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Shaking down at the 1986 Homecoming pep rally, senior Joseph Carter and assorted comrades move to the cheers chanted by spirit leader Joycelyn Washington.



Michele Campbell and other seniors have fun **Marking Time** goof-balling around in the Chuck E. Cheese ball pit . . . . Page 6





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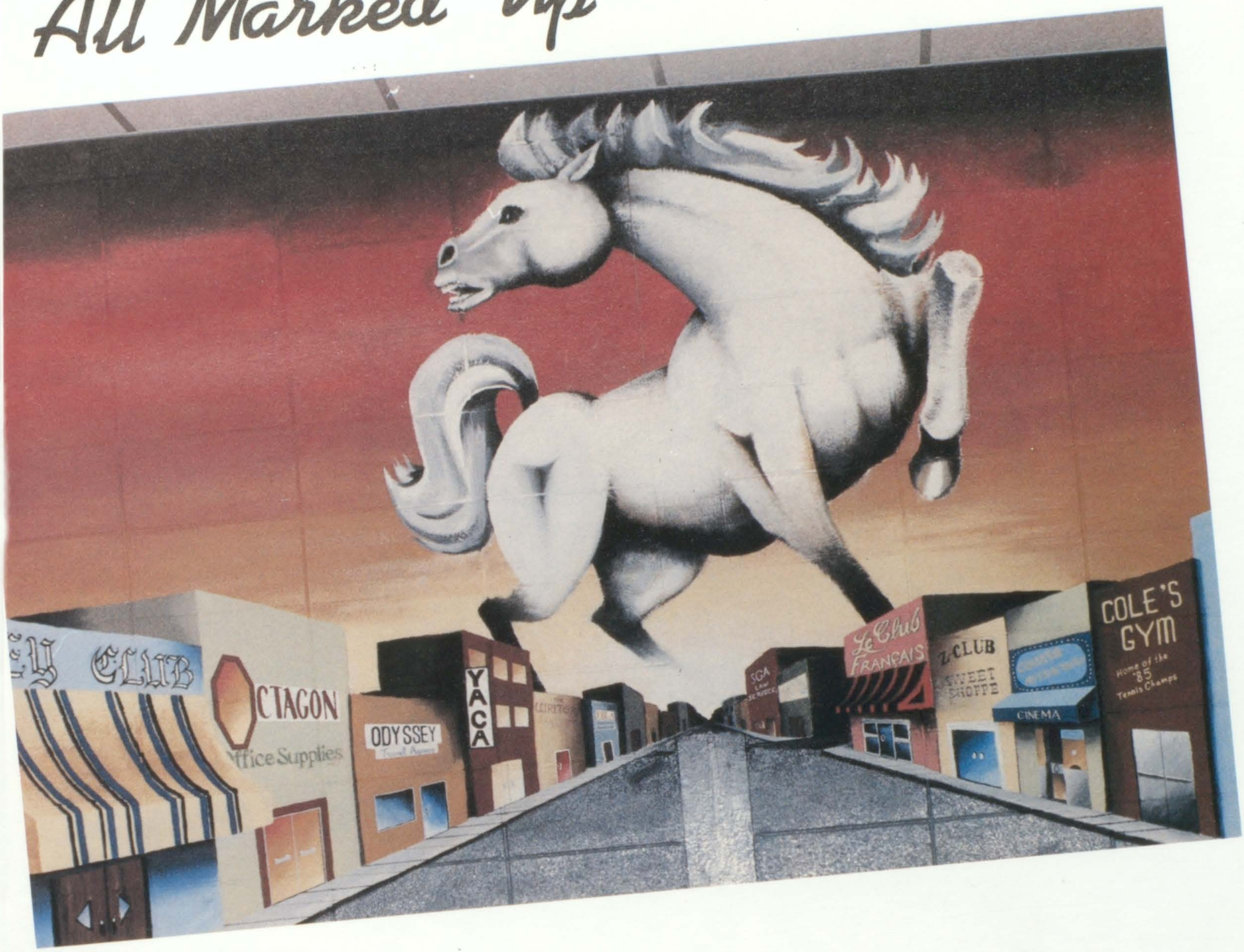




Babysitting for Z-club is only one of Kathleen DeSoto's ways of **Marking Differences** . . . Page 166

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MAINSTREET MAGNET, USA. The YACA senior mural found on the cafeteria wall, featuring marks and remarks dating back to the Class of 1985, truly captures the flavor of the Magnet campus.

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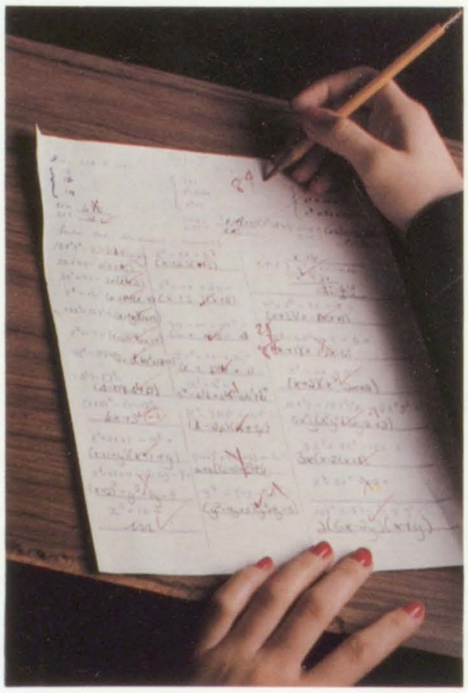
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Cranked out like copies, but each

One is always original



MODEL OF EXCELLENCE. Mannequin Jennifer Carter models her own personal style at the annual Thanksgiving Fashion Show held in the cafeteria.



X MARKS THE SPOT. Despite tedious hours of study even the best students sometimes fail to reach the high marks.

Test- taking is a simple process, really. Here's the master copy -neatly typed, waiting . . . waiting for its complements, waiting to be duplicated and handed out to those young, absorbent minds.

Flip the switch of the copier. The cylinder clanks and reams of paper spew out clones of the original with only a few slight differences-creases, smears, smudges, and wrinkles.

This a test of knowledge.

Fingers drum the desk, pens click incessantly. Feet shuffle and knuckles pop in anticipation.

The papers handed out.

These cold, slighty damp copies contain certain distinctive odors which attract the attention of their newly found owners. "It always reminds me of ceramic glue," stated senior Amy Ratcliff.

"I love the smell of wet ink," remarked senior Kristy Hayes. Hands begin to pop up, and the questions fly. Do we use pen or pencil? Is it hard? Can I borrow a pen? How long is it? I was absent yesterday, so do I have to take it today?

Teachers ignore those infinite questions and remind students to write their names on their test.

Ah-new identities - these papers are no longer the same.

An hour later, those same tests are retrieved and will be carefully scored; some are destined to be marked "A", and others will be splotched with red.

"Now, class, the grades ranged from 97 to a 68 . . ." so much for similarities.

Rarely are two exams ever marked in exactly the same manner for each one is exposed to a different environment.

Students, like copies, are destined to become individuals. Although they are exposed to the same school, same core curriculm, same rules, same teachers, their finished products vary.

All students bring to Magnet values, identities, and styles from their own communities.

Impressions from home and school combine to make Magnet truly "All Marked Up."



TEA PARTY. During the Coming Attractions presentation of "Arms and the Man", in character, John Osmond and Penny Ewoldsen discuss the probability of having tea on time.





DON'T PIN ME DOWN. Senior Andy Brady receives the Good Citizen Award from DAR representative.

JUST A BREAK? Mark Walker, senior, works diligently marking student I.D.'s as senior Kelly Lane offers her helpful supervision.



POSTED: VOTERS ONLY. Having made her final decision about the SGA candidates, Stacy Savell passes through the political pleas in C-wing.





THAT'S WHEN I REALLY GET CHIPPED OFF. Learning make-up tricks early, Jessica and Janet and Karen are taught the bases by their mothers Mrs. Sledge and Moore.

TIES OPTIONAL. Caught in the cafeteria "adult" line, David Goodman dresses the part on senior baby day.

Making better best, sometimes it's Still in the rough.

Maggie knew when she passed the parked Green Pacer on Viking Drive that she was embarking on another exciting day at Magnet.

As she cruised into the back parking lot, she dreamed about a day when the last-minute drive didn't culminate in a roller coaster ride over the crooks, crevices, and craters left by Louisiana's sporadic downpours. Maggie, as well as most other student drivers, dreamed of a new concrete parking lot with adequately spaced slots and neatly marked lines, maybe even assigned parking places.

But Maggie sighed as she dodged another puddle and headed for her first hour in the T-buildings, where they were celebrating "High Tea". Because this was only one of the fun things they did in class, she really wanted to be on time.

Egad! Soaked again. I thought I had memorized all the sidewalks that wiggled and burped mud on everybody, she thought. Rain wreaks havoc around here sometimes. Maggie may have been dismayed, but junior Suzy Walley has posed a serious question, "What other high school in Shreveport has a squishy rock when it rains?"

Mr. Trudeau has long held the theory that the burping sidewalk blocks act as the school's conscience. When Mustangs with a guilty conscience(or a shadowy Past) step near the blocks, they get soaked with the tell-tale mud stains.

Then they know there is something that needs to be rectified.

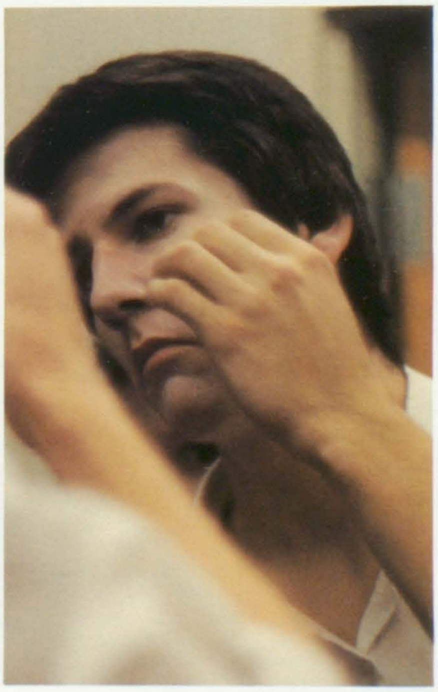
Burping blocks, crowded parking lots and even cars and buildings painted on the cafeteria walls are minor campus distinctions. But junior Barbara Ward recalled as trademarks of Magnet the consuming homework and Ugly Miss Pageants with boys dressed up in women's clothes, dancing around on a stage and enjoying it. "Now that's what I'll remember about Magnet" Erin Ennis, junior, agreed laughingly.

Junior Kathryn Sale had more serious thoughts. She said she would remember the hard work and dedication that she put forth at Magnet and had hopes of being better prepared for college.

Although these strict study habits were needed to overcome the initial fears of not being prepared for the upcoming challenges or not being accepted at a new school, campus life becomes a blast. Even though grades are still important, a relaxed comradery is just as much needed. Freshman Shannon Strothers summed it up tidily, "Magnet is not what people think; it's much better."



HANGING THE GREENS. Creating a Joyeux Noel for all, Jennifer Tseng places the finishing touches on the Christmas tree the French club places in the office each year.



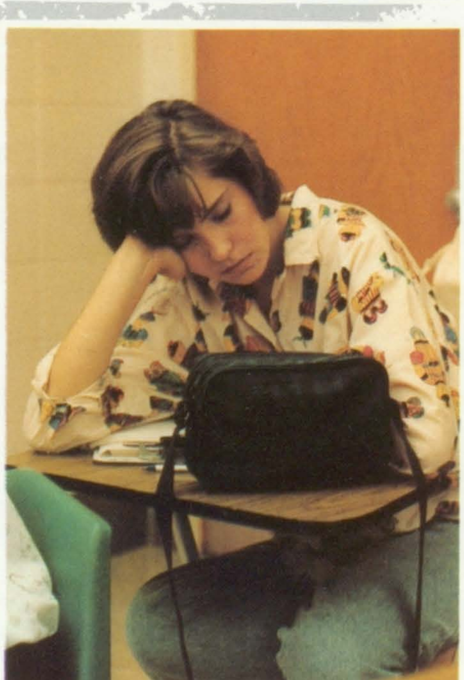
ONLY HIS HAIRDRESSER KNOWS. One of the last preparations before taking the stage is to apply final touches to makeup, as demonstrated by Major Sergius Saranoff played by Jeremy Jinks.

Watching the clock, students are busy

Marking Time



I WANNA BE A FOOTBALL HERO. Senior Susan Murphy outdistances the competition during the student Powder Puff Superbowl victory over the teachers.



CATCHING SOME Z'S. Naralie White tries to make the adjustment of getting up at six-thirty by catching up on lost sleep during fourth hour.

Marking time while on the go . . .
"Hello, This is Maggie Dipesto speaking
The hour in rhyme is 6:59"
Tick • Tock • Tick • Zing!
"It's time to get out of bed,
Brush your teeth and comb your head"
Eight o'clock is the date, so
Rush, rush, rush - you can't be late!
At noon it's halfway through the day,
It's time for lunch so don't delay!
By sixth hour brain cells need a rest
But 'oh my gosh, I have a test!
Two- thirty seems so far away-
I wish it were time to end the day
But of all the struggle and strife,
It's just a part of Student Life . . ."
Tick • Tock • Tick • Zing!



"Magnet's student life? Homework. Weekends, more weekends, more work. I dunno, maybe not. - Kristin Tucker, Sophomore."



SAY CHUCK E. CHEESE. Senior members of the 1986 decorating committee, have a ball taking a break from their planning at Chuck E. Cheese.

WE SHOULD BE SO LUCKY. Kristin Tucker eagerly awaits that Thanksgiving turkey with her name on it.

It's a breezy 75°, because the

Heat is off

Every school year begins the same way: HOT.

It was 102°F on that late August day. The heat of the sun was glaring down on the perspiring students, as they sautered from their cars toward the shade between the C and D Wings.

"The heat is on . . . , " could be heard blaring from the radio of the BMW roaring into the school parking lot. Yeah, the heat was on.

But now it's off! And students and teachers couldn't be happier.

Miss Mary Rounds, the spunky sophomore English teacher, was overheard during the first week of school commenting on the new air-conditioning system. "Now I can wear my silk dresses everyday and not have to worry about anything!"

Almost all seniors should have remembered the huge thermometer near the cafeteria that stood as a constant reminder of exactly how unattainable air-conditioning seemed. This thermometer served to keep students posted on how much money was needed before the almighty A/C was installed. The daily slap in the face one received at lunchtime broke up the monotony of the menu, as the dollar level mark remained unchanged.

And what about those Bagmates? How many were actually sold anyway?

Well, thanks to the new sales tax that was passed in 1986, the horror of fundraising came to a halt. This sales tax enabled each school in Caddo Parish to get an air-conditioning system, and Caddo Magner was on the top of the list.

But air-conditioners weren't the only new additions. The cafeteria, which was extremely small the year before, was expanded during the summer. This was another result of the sales tax. The new wall added at least twice as much space to the cafeteria. But what else would this new wall serve for? According to loyal YACA club members, this new wall meant more space for art. Last year, the seniors of 1986 left a personally designed mural to the school as a token of their appreciation, so the seniors of 1987 then had a chance to leave their mark.

Along with the expansion, the cafeteria sported another well-loved addition. The new salad bar provided variety for those who decided not to eat hot lunches. The salad bar which consisted of a variety of fruits, baked potatoes, fresh vegetables, and desserts became a regular for most Magneteers.

What about the new data board? This new technique of relaying information was a hit. Originally commenced the year before by freshmen science teacher, Mr. Kennedy, the data board served as a continuous reminder of important events throughout the year, ranging anywhere from birthdays to schedules of club meetings. "I couldn't believe it, when I actually saw my name on the board in the cafeteria. No one told me it was going to be on there, so when I saw it go across the screen, I was so surprised. It was so strange, "admitted senior Selena Spicer.

These new additions added an overall sense of belonging to the campus, as did the seniors of 1990.

Yes, the freshmen were the most important addition of all. Age 14, 100 lbs., glasses, and armloads of books described the typical freshman. Then why so important? It was simple. Magner could not have existed without them. Freshmen Sarah Gayer and Lassiter Mason were only a couple off the long list of new-comers. Freshmen added variety to the student body, and this year marked tops.



IS THE CLASS AFTER T-SHACK A-U-SHACK. While visions of promotions danced in their heads, freshman Nicole Monroe and fellow classmates learn the trials and tribulations of student life.



DATA DILEMMA. Keeping us well informed, Mrs. Langley places important messages on the data boards in both cafeteria and school library.

POLLY WANNA A CRACK. Cathy Goerner and Kristi Cassels and many other students enjoy the brand spankin' new salad bar and cafeteria extension.







ARE YOU SURE IT'S ON TONIGHT? Freshman Bobby Jones and Pat Marino assist Mr. Joshua in lifting this instructional device over the rocky roads to higher education.

TUPPERWARE PARTY. Making good use of the new bench donated by Mrs. Borders' coffee drinking buddies, seniors Michele Jolley, Denise Dowling and Tammy Boswell enjoy the sun during their lunch shifts.

SWATCH OUT! Boots and Reboks are the latest in locomotion while accessories keep in time with self-made statements. (Far right)

IT'S MICKEY: Mr. Sellers accompanies the Decathlon team at Disneyland. (Right)





Hair Design, Visual Lines, Political Minds ...

Signs Of The Time

Catch the wave of 1980's vogue ... Make color ... Make time ... Make history ...

Traces of current world trends have been more than evident in the United States and have been prevalent in Shreveport at Caddo Magnet High. Students here have generally made choices of the new generation, boosting mousse fantasia and wearing ... Guess?

Tailored a little loose here and a little tight there have been tattered denim and junky art-wear. Today's fashion has been the sub-trends set by the individual as seen in freshman Sarah Geyer's partial mohawk and junior Jenny Wise's orange to pink bangs. Once unacceptable elements of lifestyle have become markers of the eighties decade.

In conjugate reverse, signs of yesteryear have crept forward in time to become signs of today. The once nifty beret is "jammin' on the one"

From fashion to media: While television series "The Cosby Show" ranked number one this season, computer generated Max headed the massive U.S. video market. Satirical "Not Necessarily The News" became cable network Home Box Office's eye-opening approach to political and social concern. For many American residents, Friday nights have meant the excitement of "Miami Vice" and the drama of series "L.A. Law." Weeknights, interest on the tube has been centered on the ABC network's "Wheel of Fortune" gameshow ... That's the Ticket!

Iranian scandal and South African crisis have been on the world political tables, while in the U.S., senior Mark Walker cites Democratic control of the Senate as being the thing which most impressed him this 1986 election year. "It was an important event," he says, "because it sounded off to everyone that the Democrats not only lived, but thrived."

The state of Louisiana had its singular political bouts also, as legislators attempted to constitute a state lottery. Would Louisiana become the next Atlantic City?

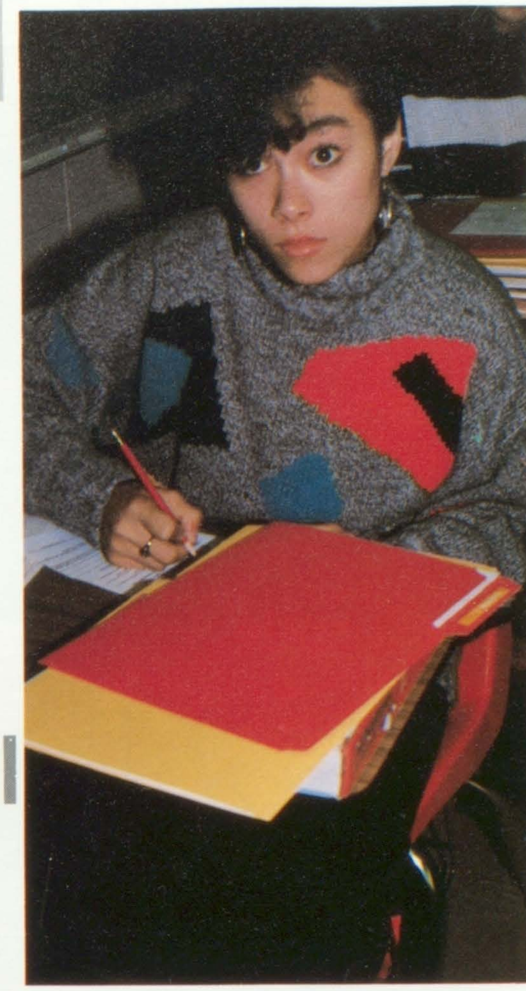
Years 1986-87 have seen scores of important civic anniversaries as well. Among those numbers have been that of Disneyworld and the Statue of Liberty.

These milestones in history and folds in lifestyles have highlighted a conscious era and will serve as signs of the time.

TO THE MAX. Just when we thought the endless hours of noisy electric fuzz had reached an unsurpassable high, Max Headroom shocks the nation! Stacy Bankston, Kenny Bruce, and Michael Anderson show interest in Max's projects.

STYLING- Linh Hudson clads herself in oversized clothing and Gypsy accessories. Her dress edges the range of fashion that we call "in."







ALL ABOARD! "On Board" signs have become big novelties seen in rear car windows everywhere.



WHO'S THAT GIRL? Prompted by flashy, Hollywood-type television videos, personalized license tags find demand as Thomas Schuetz and Manuel Arroyo point out.

RAH RAH REE! During the Spirit Rally, Seniors can be heard (and seen) all over the gym showing their school spirit.



Be It Ever So Humble

There's Nothing Like Homecoming

The 1986 Homecoming had arrived. The old and the new came together to reminisce and talk about the old times. The spirit of these studnets, teachers, and alumni was kept strong in their minds. Unlike the "usual" Homecoming of the same ol' football game, Magnet students, with their creativity and resourcefulness, created their own activities to celebrate this annual event.

But what is a celebration without food and games? The organizations and clubs worked together to make the affair complete. French Club added a touch of their European style by selling French croissants. The Junior class put in their share by selling cookies and candy (a.k.a. "Dieter's Disaster"). Then, of course, if you were hungry for some pizza, Key was selling it by the slice. There were also the usual or maybe unusual carnival games, like the "pie in the face" booth, set up by the Fencing Team. And for a taste of the unusual, there was the marriage-divorce booth put together by the Octagon Club. If you really wanted to get into the "spirit", the Spirit Leaders sponsored a Cake Walk.

To top off the day's excitement, there was the Homecoming Dance and the announcement of the 1986-87 Homecoming Court which was as follows: 9th grade Lady Hillary Girdley, Lady Theresa Hudson, and Lord Lassiter Mason; 10th grade Lady Sunny Smith and Lord Emery Bias; 11th grade Lady Sheila Adger, Lady Shayne Berry, Lord Carl Millender, and Lord Brian Blade; 12th grade Lady Tannis Sweeney, Lady Lisa Box, Lord Michael Young, and Lord Kurt Kimmerly; and last, but definitely not least, were Queen Susan Murphy and King Joseph Carter.

Through all the excitement on this special date, as the students of the past and the present were brought together, there was a feeling of acceptance and warmth, a feeling of being at home. With this feeling, we kept in mind "mid pleasures and palaces through we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."



SPLAT! Tennis teacher, Ms. Monday, gets quite a blow, but not with a tennis ball, when she daringly steps up the pie in the face booth.

ROYALTY The 1986 Homecoming Court continues the tradition of royalty at Magnet at the second annual Homecoming dance.

BOILING POINT. As the pressure rises in the boiler room, Mike Tukcker and Kim Harju proudly raise the Spirit Stick won by seniors at Homecoming pep rally.

THINK FAST! In the process of catching an egg in the egg toss, Susan Baronette uses her skill to keep it from breaking.







Guys, Gals, And Pals Help Share Our
Fun Times



COMPUTER WIZARDS OF THE FUTURE: Elizabeth Mayo and David Moore work diligently to complete their computer program. Gee whiz!

"Hey, let's go to the mall after school; I hear Dillard's is having a great sale." "Sure, I need a pair of Guess jeans for the dance tonight."

Just books you say? Magnet High School students didn't just stick to the books. We spent out time in a variety of ways.

Bettye Walker, a senior from Fort Worth, Texas, joined the Mustang student body during the first nine weeks of school. Bettye, like many of the students at Caddo Magnet, spent her spare time working. Bettye was employed by Kroger's, where she was the only female sacker in the store. Women's Liberation finally arrived!

Besides working, many students enjoyed socializing in Shreve Square. "The Square" serves as a reservoir for many other students throughout the parish. Many feel that the little square shaped area is a good place to "rid the week's frustrations."

Lalita Wilson, a junior, enjoyed going to the movies during her spare time. She said, "Eddie Murphy and Whoopie Goldberg always make me laugh".

Observing the attire of the students at Caddo Magnet, it was obvious that many enjoyed shopping. Polo, Liz Claiborne, Gucci, Outback Red and Guess were definitely a hit at the "Mag." Most students preferred to combine all the latest fashions into "Magnet Mania." Keep it up guys, you look marvelous!

After shopping, working, the movies, and hanging around with the gang, Magnet students certainly made their marks in Shreveport.





OF COURSE, WE HAVE YOUR SIZE!" Travis Houston spends his spare time working at a local Shoe Town.

Getting An Eyeful!
Seniors Tonya Delaney and Dana Young enjoy spending their spare time gazing at handsome guys!



Getting His Money's Worth.
Damien Brooks spends his spare time in a variety of ways. "Man, can I please stay after school and watch the girls softball team practice.







MMMM Good!
Kathleen Desoto takes a quick bite of pizza as Jennifer Russell hurries off to finish I.D. pictures. Pizza, umm, a magnetteer's favorite treat.

We're In The Money.
Tammy Boswell, a cashier at Brookshire's, finds work both entertaining and rewarding.

WHAT'S HANGIN'? Alum Clay Cathey gets a chance to see old friends as Centenary's KA house is a favorite stopping point for several Magnet students.

TATER TOTS. Senior Katie Hanning fills her lazy Sunday afternoon doing something she enjoys and making money at the same time.





Weekend Wonders . . .

Kid Marks In The Fast Lane

Monday through Friday, seven and a half long hours a day, cramming for tests, and making the grade. This was the weekly routine for most Magnet students, but the weekends provided a needed break and an opportunity for fun. And Magnet students knew just the place to go and find it.

According to Magnet students, some of the best places to find friends was in a fast food restaurant like Burger King and McDonald's. Other favorite eating places were Clancy's, Mama Mia's and Murrell's. Even if you didn't care for the food, it was a good place to sit and wait for friends.

Other weekend hot spots were school parking lots, parties at friends' houses, and Centenary's own "Frat Road". Others liked to hang out downtown listening to favorite bands, such as The Insatiables, Native Sons, and Exit.

When asked her favorite thing to do, junior Tracy Widiger commented, "Just give me some mellow music and good friends." Junior Chris Veillon and freshman Tara Owens shared Tracy's opinion.

"Back when I was popular, it would mean going out, but now it means flannel pajamas and a sleazy Harold Robbins novel," added senior Marc Cireno.

But for some students, the weekend didn't mean just fun and games. Junior Renee Hunter gave a typical comment when she said, "I work on the weekends starting Friday after school, then go home and collapse." Others tried to mix business with pleasure. "I babysit a lot on the weekends, but after that, I like to go out and have fun with my friends at parties and football games," added senior Katie Hanning.

"It never fails . . . when you plan a weekend, it never seems to turn out right," commented junior Kim Clikas. "Just get a group of friends together and go out."

Serious students took advantage of the spare time to finish research papers at the downtown library. And, of course, you could always see a familiar face at the mall, either shopping or just goofing off.

All in all, Magnet students made the most of that extra time off. Given a choice, no one would give it up. Junior Brandon Laird put it all into perspective. "All our lives, we live for a quaint two days off . . . sorta like a weekend, ya know?"



THE UNSHOPPABLES. Senior Kristen Burg enjoys shopping with exchange students Ute Blumentrath and Adriana Paz.







SPANKY AND THE GANG. These Magnet juniors spend their weekend latenights eating together at Murrell's.

BRINGIN' IN THE BACON. The Limited has become a favorite working place for many Magnet students. Here, seniors Kristi Weeks and Kristina Owens keep busy with holiday shoppers.

SIDEKICKS. Junior Kim Clikas enjoys spending time with her Loyola and St. Vincent's friends.

Students Mark Many Miles Vacationing 80's Style . . .

Who didn't Go To Europe This Summer?



Summertime provided a nice escape from school, and to many, escape meant **VACATION.** Whether you trekked off to Houston "and partied", as did senior Bryan Vekovius, or stayed at home to work, like senior Michele Campbell, you still tried to get away from it all.

This year, however, was a year in which it seemed almost everyone except oneself was jetting over to Europe. Senior French student Jodie Manuel did: "My boyfriend Brian and I went with Nichols State University. I went for the excitement of going and receiving six hours of college credit."

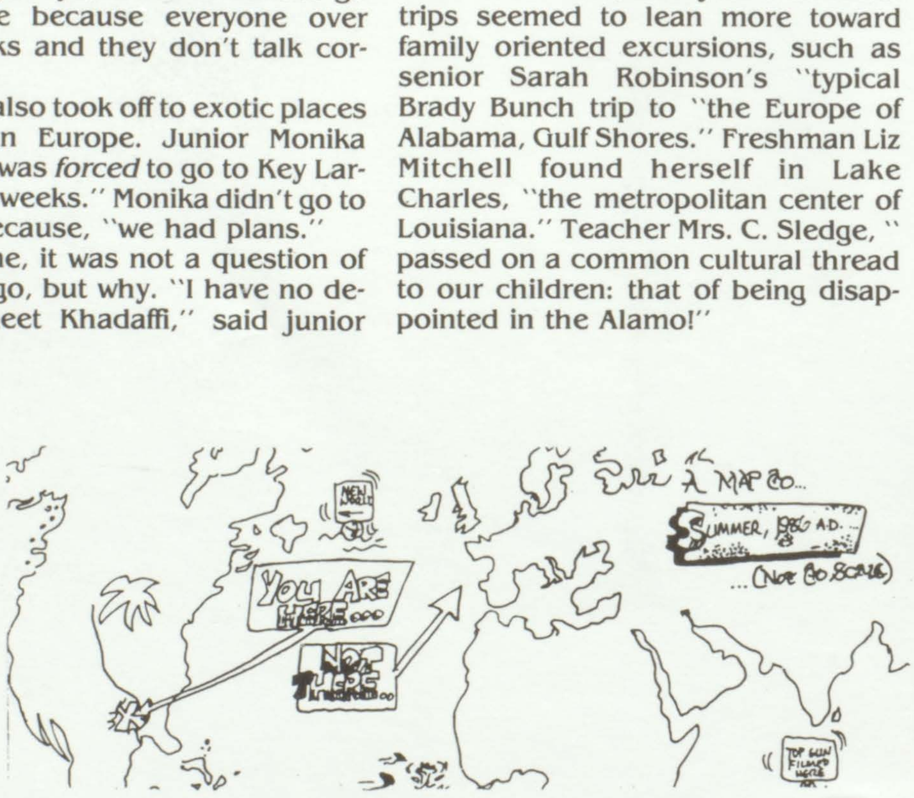
But, the majority of students asked did not. "I went on a Carribean cruise and had one constant party," said junior Margy Lillya, "I didn't want to go to Europe because everyone over there reeks and they don't talk correctly."

Others also took off to exotic places *other* than Europe. Junior Monika Cheslak "was *forced* to go to Key Largo for two weeks." Monika didn't go to Europe because, "we had plans."

For some, it was not a question of where to go, but why. "I have no desire to meet Khadaffi," said junior Jackie Fagans, so she went to New Orleans instead and found that, " anyone looking for a job can make $500 easy on Bourbon Street." Sophomore Michael Hawley didn't go because he "couldn't drive (his) car there." Sophomore Scott Evans declined, for he heard Europe "was closed for the summer for renovations." When asked if *she* went to Europe this summer, teacher Mrs. Claire Schoeder retorted to our people, "you know darn well I didn't go to Europe! I went to school!" Senior class president Kim Harju had planned on going, "but my parents and family kept telling me how I was going to get kidnapped and killed by terrorists; so, I went to California with my parents and sister."

On the whole, this year's summer trips seemed to lean more toward family oriented excursions, such as senior Sarah Robinson's "typical Brady Bunch trip to "the Europe of Alabama, Gulf Shores." Freshman Liz Mitchell found herself in Lake Charles, "the metropolitan center of Louisiana." Teacher Mrs. C. Sledge, " passed on a common cultural thread to our children: that of being disappointed in the Alamo!"





TRAPPED! Freshman Cindy Harju spent time behind bars this summer at Alcatraz.

TEACHERS TRAVEL, TOO! This summer the Sledge family, shown here with Mrs. Sledge's sister and brother-in-law, ventured down to Texas to see the Alamo.

FIND SHARLA! Senior Sharla Skinner seen here sitting on a vintage European Wall.







ROCK N ROLL! Junior Katherine Sale spends her vacation "all over"; here she's in NYC at the Hard Rock Cafe.



LIFE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL?! Juniors Paul Minnear, Lloyd Overdyke, and Chris Veillon discover college requirements are slightly higher than they expected.

Beating The Humdrum

Activity Period Spells Relief

My eyes were dropping; I envisioned prying toothpicks in my eyelids to keep them open ... However, the idea soon disolved, for I realized this would be quite painful. With a compromising sigh, I settled for letting one eye slide shut and keeping the other open. This alternated for a while, letting each eye rest separately. I gazed with my open eye to the gal next to me. She was asleep, but her watch was in view. It was 9:35, thirty more minutes. Wait! Today is Tuesday — RRING!

Sleepy no more, I jumped up and beat everyone to the sign-out sheet only to find I neglected to bring a pen. Snatching the one from the poor guy next to me, I scribble YACA or wherever I intended to go during that activity period.

I went to my club and noticed that some wandered in and out of the meeting. I suspected there was some club-hopping going on. Senior Leslie Bordelon said "I spend my time going from one club to another and not really knowing what's going on." However uninformative, clubbing is legal at Magnet. But woe be it to those caught without a pass. "The key to not getting caught is to look like you know where you're going," stated Junior Kim Clikas.

As I sat through my meeting wondering what everyone else was doing, I knew many were catching up on assignments they otherwise wouldn't have time for. "I go to the art room and do my homework stuff like that usually." A rather studious Junior, Paul Minnear, said, "We go in the counselor's office and look up college requirements." However, there were the more abstract points of view, also. "I spend my time conversing with the many rodents that roam through A-wing," states Senior Byron Stecklein.

Though the views varied, everyone seemed to agree that activity periods were a must.



IT'S CALLED GLUE! Sophomore Clay Walker shows one of many handy uses for rubber cement during YACA.







THEY THINK THEY'RE SNEAKY! Freshman Jennifer Easterly and Sophomore Monique Hands peer around a corner. Hey, guys? Where's your pass?

LOOK MOM, GRAVITY! A veritable plethora of juniors demonstrate Newton's law of motion during activity period.

I LOVE YOU. Jennifer Row, with little brother Trey Snyder.



ALL SMILES. Jill and Sarah Stokes exchange glances on the breeze way before lunch.



Double Trouble! These Kids Are Marked For Life

"Once a few years ago Chris studied for a science test and I did not, so I had him take it for me while I went to lunch. I made a B, but Chris made an A" said freshman Pat Marino.

Pat and Chris Marino were one set of twins who have proven that there are some advantages to being twins, a fact attested by sophomores Pam and Tricia Lord.

Not all twins, however, are related. Although juniors Shea J. and Shea Y. Anderson were not family related, they were linked with similar identities.

"Well," as Shea Y. Anderson politely explained, "people are always getting us confused. In environmental science Mrs. Burroughs calls me Shea Y. and the other Shea, just plain Shea."

Sharing the same name was not unusual. Remember when there were two Lisa Smiths and two Lisa Stewarts? Then there were two Robert Lindseys; thank heavens, one went by Clint.

Most brothers and sisters, were easily identified, but they usually did not socialize with one another.

"I don't mind talking to her, as long as she doesn't bother me too much" said Armstrong Ratana about his sister Aimee.

Most brothers and sisters claimed they didn't worry about each other at school.

There was another story, though, when teacher-moms and student-sons were involved.

Mrs. Dunn, senior counselor and mother of Scott Caudle, said, "I can keep an eye on what he is doing and apply any pressure needed in order to get things done."

Junior Kevin Waguespack, agreed that having his mother around could create unusual situations.

"It puts a lot of pressure on you to perform well. All the teachers know you and expect you to do well," said Kevin.

Mrs. Conger, whose son Chris is a freshman, agreed, "They don't have the freedom to make mistakes other kids do because mother is always around."

There were advantages to having mom around; paper, pens, and money were usually available, as well as a place to keep books and supplies.

Bobby Lewis, son of Mrs. Sledge, senior English teacher and Joffrey Cleveland, son of Mrs. Cleveland typing teacher had rides to school instead of having to ride the bus.

"Bobby jumps out of the car every morning so that he won't be seen with me and rides the bus home in the afternoon. But that's because I usually stay so late. He allows me to take his books home, though," said Mrs. Sledge.

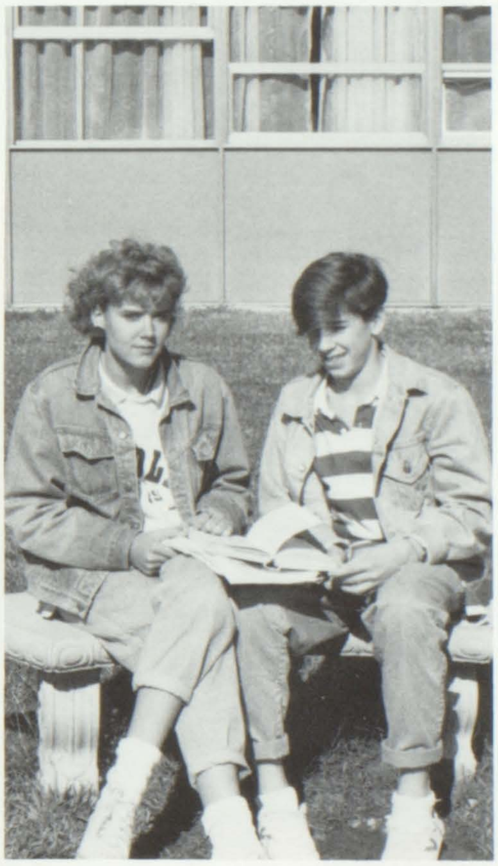
Getting help at school from brothers, sisters or moms was fine, but sometimes there was a snitch in the family who told what had been going on at school. Suddenly the perpetrator was in double trouble.

Oh! Those close relations.

BROTHERLY LOVE. Bryan and Steven Vekovious, with half brother Rob Wolcott.







THIS IS GREAT: Kathleen Desoto watches as Mrs. Dunn turns her son's head. Scott Caudle was surprised to see his mother.

STUDY? YUCK. Patrick Ratcliff is being tutored by his sister Amy.

First Impressions Make Their Mark As Students Notice . . .

Girls, Cars, And Guitars, Boys, Toys, And Their Ploys



First impressions . . . we all make them. We may wear the right clothes, say the right things and act the right way; but one little technicality might turn a person off.

First impressions only happen once and many girls and guys go to outer limits just to impress the opposite sex. Junior Jordan Pennington explained, "I get a suite at the Chateau, fill the room with black and white balloons, and order dinner by Vince from the Cambridge Club."

On the other hand, some people use the subtle approach. An anonymus Junior replied, "I send a dozen red roses to the girl before I ask her out on the first date, and of course she can't refuse."

Traditionally the guy usually has to have a pretty good cash flow when it comes to making a good and a lasting impression when he plays the dating game. But when Sadie Hawkins rolls around it gives the guys' wallets a break. "I like the roll reversal sometimes," laughed Junior Heather Howard, "I'm just glad it only comes once a year."

Not only must you act the right way to impress someone, but you must also drive the right car (or just act like it). "On the way to school one morning," explained Junior Robert Morris, "I 'accidentally' drove up on the levee after I played a game of chicken with a neighborhood school bus."

After school seemed to be the perfect place to show off that new or maybe "not-so-new" car. Skidding out of the parking lot, landing in one of the many potholes, filled with mud, senior Stephen Glassell admitted, "I swear, I didn't even see her behind me," as senior Michelle Oliver got splattered with mud from head to toe.

Students everywhere on campus try to make their trademarks noticed. Junior Jennifer McMullen explained, "I always try to use words with more than three or four syllables."

Some students try and try again, but it's the first impressions that really count.



HOW DO I GET MYSELF INTO THESE MESSES? Senior Micheal Tucker seems to have his hands full as seniors Michelle Campbell and Celia Bordelon surround him.



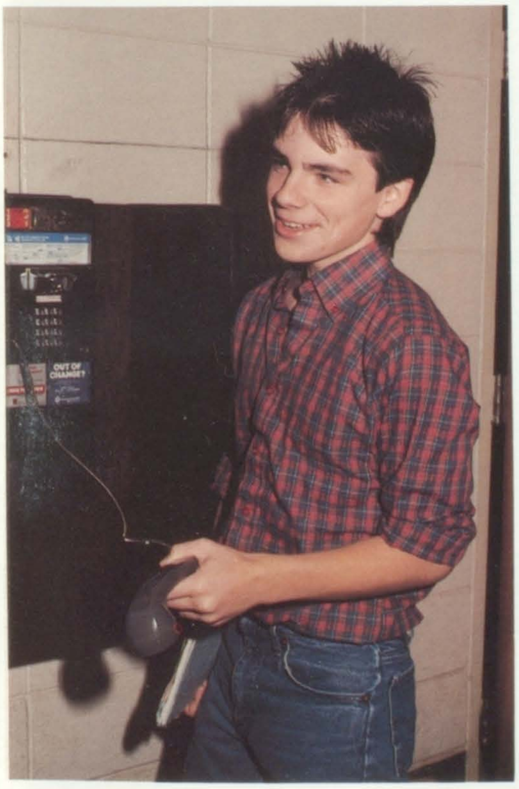
THE TRUE CAPPY. We always knew that under that chic, sophisticated exterior, Senior Katherine Goerner is a rocker.



LOOK WHAT DADDY GOT ME! Senior Denise Dowling seems to be set as she relaxes on her Camaro.

FOLLOW THAT LEAD. Duane Trombetta riffs yet another lick as he gears up for his next gig.







REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE. A studious Magnet student, no doubt debating about homework.

YOU'RE GOING OUT WITH HER? Kenny Kline, Robert Morris, Emery Geyer, Mike Miller and Shane Arnold scope the latest faces at Magnet.

WHAT PUDDLE DID YOU STEP IN? Michelle Campbell's tennis shoes.



If You Think This Is Rough, Then Try Life As . . .

Have you ever imagined life as an inanimate object? Have you considered one day without Mr. Scott's trigonometry homework, your parents hassling you about those late night calls, or six test in one day? Well, let's close our eyes-put on our imagination caps-and think of life as ......

"Gosh, sure is smelly in here. All these old papers and magazine clippings, mirrors, jackets, and-old gym shorts." Of course this is characteristic of 80% of the lockers on our campus. "I use my locker for everything including novels, term papers, and socks." ... "It's a little crowded in here with all these tennis rackets. Life as ... a locker isn't that great!"

What makes tennis shoes so unique? According to the majority of students, tennis shoes reflect your personality. Krista Clemens neatly autographed tennis shoes to Greg German's bright, yellow high top All-Stars, designer tennis shoes are the latest in the fashion industry. "Sure was a rigorous workout I had today. The constant thumping on the concrete courts was sheer agony. After supporting through this, more than tough workout, I was just tossed in a corner of a dark room with little ventilation, a closet." Life as .... a tennis shoe is hard work at work and play."

Observing the objects on Mrs. Waguespack's desk, notice the fuzzy topped structure that causes much confusion. There is a tag that reads, "Rub hard." This object was a frustration pencil. When rubbed hard, the fuzzy yarn separates, sticking straight up. A pencil is a unique utensil. Some are skinny, others are plump. Some are tall while others are short. "The agony of being shredded into little wood pilings and my eraser being bitten makes life as .... a pencil not very pleasant."

Now it's time to re-enter the real world. Let's think, a locker, "the residence of horror," the tennis shoes, "the house of deadly, odor," and the pencil, "the shredded wood pile," make present life great!







YOU'RE GOING TO BE WHAT when you grow up? Heather Burch on senior dress up day.

A TYPICAL DAY in the file of a locker being twisted, turned, mushed, and mutilated.

Fashions With Glasses Mark Magnet's Lads And Lasses

Who said that you could not wear that old green shirt that your mom bought for you three years ago? It was with wild, creative, and vivid imagination that Caddo Magnet High School students transformed the styles of the 1950's into the fashion fever of the 1980's. You could have taken that old shirt, added a pair of neatly rolled up Guess jeans, a blue (well, not necessarily blue) jean jacket, pink shoes, a few broaches, and any type of tennis shoes. That was precisely the description of the typical attire of a Magnet student.

Just as Magnet's academic concept was a change from the ordinary, many students took this attitude toward their fashion styles. At Magnet, nothing was really considered "out of style." There were as many different fashion trends as there were different personalities. What a person wore expressed what he thought.

Jennifer Brasseux, a Senior at Magnet, said, "I think too many people try to dress alike. Individuality in tastes is much more interesting than everyone trying to wear the same styles. I think that you should just be yourself."

Magnet students made their marks in the world of fashion. Whether it was for a casual evening or a night out on the town, they always dressed their best.

Senior Brian McNew and Junior Byron Connell both agreed, "Laurene Gremillion seems to us to be the most fashionable person at school."

Though clothes were most of what made up fashion, there was another accessory that made it complete. This was glasses. Glasses were definitely a hit at Magnet. The styles ranged from big frames with colored lenses to small frames with no lenses.

"Shades are the coolest thing next to *Moonlighting,*" remarked Junior Carl Millender.

Glasses were fashionable, but to some people, they were a necessity.

Senior Amy Schild remarked, "I love my glasses. My question is 'Do guys make passes at girls who wear glasses?' "

On the other hand, some students wore glasses for the fun of it.

"I wear fake glasses sometimes to make me look more intelligent," remarked Junior Carl Millender.

Fashions exhibited creative new personalities each day. The trends of today reflected the trends of the past. The age of bobby socks, big sweaters, pretty bows, Levis jackets, and Topsiders came back around once again. Though the styles may have been old, Magnet students added their own flair to mark them distinctly "Magnet."

IS IT THE MIAMI VICE LOOK? Sophomore Angela White is certainly prepared for action with her "risky business' glasses.

YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA! Juniors Tracy Widiger, Paul Minniear, Erin Ennis, and Gina Hill enjoy going out together and having fun.





WHO IS THE SHARPEST DRESSER? Mr. Trudeau is dressed for a night on the town. Mr. Trudeau, it's only 2:45.







THEY ARE DRESSED IN THE BEST! Magnet Mannequins like sophomore Erica Crosby are always in style with the latest fashion trends.

SHE IS ONE OF A KIND! Sarah Gayer Created her own trend in hairstyles. Here she takes a break from her schedule to share a moment of fun and friendship with a pal.

Different Dialects Mark Interesting Infuence

Students Currently In Foreign Exchange

We didn't recognize them, but they were there. They didn't stand out, but we noticed them. They had the chance. They went for it.

There was a special attraction to them. The accents, the mystique . . . whatever it may have been, the intrigue was there.

The fear of not knowing what to expect can be frightening, especially if you are in a new and foreign country. Dieter Calle, a student from Belgium, recalled, "When I didn't know my way to the classes, they helped me. People are very nice, especially the girls!" When asked what was the first thing he would tell his friends, Dieter said, "Hey, there were really nice, and cute girls there!"

Despite the fun times that stood out, these students faced the reality of missing home. Margretha de Bondt, a student from Holland, remembered her first day of school as being difficult, and she wished that she was home in Holland. Coping with the school bus proved to be more than she could handle. "Riding the school bus was not very comfortable and it was sooo early. Fortunately after three days, I got a ride to school from 'wacky' Marc Cireno."

Ute Blumentrath missed the fun times after school. "In Germany, schools usually end at one o'clock, so you can spend alot of time with your friends. After school we usually meet at a 'cafe" in the city and talk."

When one is depressed and homesick, what should you do? Ute knew exactly what would cheer her up. "I love the American radio channels. You just have to turn on the radio, and there is all this good music. So is the T.V. You never get bored!"

By the end of the school year, the foreign students will have returned home and will soon fall back into their normal lifestyles. Memories of the United States will not leave their minds easily. When looking back at their year in America, talk may be descriptive. Ute will explain her impressions of us Americans: "Top Secret: Never go to America. The Americans are strange !!"



BELGIAN PONG! Junior Dieter Calle proves that athletic proficiency is international.



THE COLOR OF MONEY! Foreign students, Adrianna Paz and Margretha de Bondt, exchange thoughts on American currency.



BORN TO BE WILD! Jrs. Manuel Arroyo and Thomas Schuetz gear up for another ride.



NEW FOREIGN POLICY! Juniors Billy Vaughn and Chris Stickell re-defined "foreign relations" at Homecoming 1986, when they escorted Ute Blumentrath and Margretha de Bondt.

SAY "SONY." Before returning to Japan at mid-term because of health problems, Mr. Suzuki enjoys a light moment with his language class.







SNACK TIME! Senior Marc Cireno shares a typical meal with Adriana Paz, who hails from Chihuahua, Mexico, and Ute Blumentrath from Germany.

BOSOM BUDDIES! Tennis partners Manuel Arroyo and Thomas Schuetz pal around in the parking lot as well as on the tennis court.

No Matter How Cool or Smart You Think You Are . . . We Gotcha!

GOTCHA! "Gosh this is going to be a great day," thought Eric as he got out of bed that unforgettable morning. When he rellized he had overslept an hour, he prayed it was just a dream because he could not be late again. One more tardy would win him the chance to beg for Mr. Randolph's mercy.

Eric hurriedly threw some clothes on, forgetting to put on his socks (even though the rule says, "no socks are a no-no."). Eric received a warm welcome from Mrs. Hines when she assigned him lunch duty for not wearing any socks.

Eric hoped this day would not continue to go so smooth. But like Murphy's law says, "What can go wrong, will."

Lunch duty was not any better than that morning. After facing the ridicule of his 'friends', someone spilt their tray in his lap. He had to go threw the rest of the day wearing his warm-ups from gym. As if this was not bad enough, he ripped his warm-ups while running to catch the bus (which he missed.).



NO SOCKS. "Forget about socks; Just get me some pants!"

BREAKING THE RULES. Senior Jeff Andrews, who transferred from Southfield this year, is oblivious of the rule against PDA as he shares a tender moment with Michelle Campbell.

SURPRISE "Test? No one said anything about a test!" exclaimed Lisa Corely.











GOTCHA. "You won't get my picture for the yearbook," says senior Jim Boyter.

BURGER KINGS 99¢ SPECIAL. "No one told me about it", says Shawn Ross.

DON'T CRY, DRY YOUR EYES. Penny Leckie shed tears over her lunch and an obvious joke.

Isn't that . . .

Special?!

IS THIS THE STRAND? Senior Agyei Gyasi combines talents with juniors Darrell White, Stephanie Williams, and Stephen Vekovius to serenade the spring picnic.



Special touches. They can be anything from that last coat of mascara to simulating blindness in sociology by wearing scarves over the eyes all day.

Those little extras were what added flavor to our year. In April, the S.G.A. sponsored a picnic in the courtyard. This was the first year anything like this had ever been attempted for the entire student body. "We wanted to do something that would unite the whole school," stated vice president of the S.G.A. Tracey Widiger. Many students brought baskets and certainly there was plenty of food. Some even went as far as to dress in early 20th century costume. The S.G.A. also provided new benches for the courtyard this spring.

The spirit leaders joined with the S.G.A. to call a surprise "rally" to boost the decathlon team before the national competition. April 25, was officially declared Magnet Decathlon Team Day by Mayor John Hussey.

When taking a look back at the fall, many special extras are noticed. The freshman party gave our newest additions a chance to get acquainted. Then of course there was the second annual homecoming celebration. Each holiday provided different surprises that were usually delivered in 1st hour.

All these interesting tidbits helped spice the "old Magnet year."

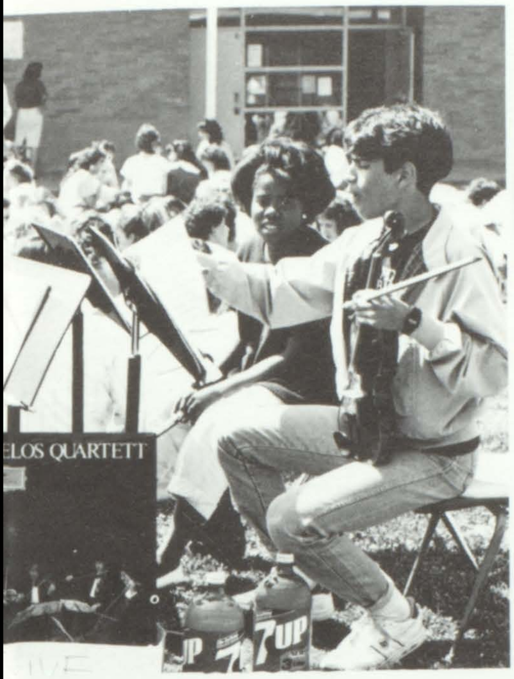


PUT ON THAT WINDEX SMILE! Seniors Amy Arendell and Sharla Skinner give yearbook's treat for Halloween (cleaning car windows.)



BLIND MEN DON'T WEAR STRIPES?! Senior Tom Drummond leads the way for these "blind" and helpless sociology students.

IT MUST BE PROM NIGHT . . . or maybe it's juniors Jennifer Dopson and Penny Ewoldson adding the finishing touches to their stage make-up.









HAVE A COKE AND A SMILE! Seniors Michael Carroll, Joycelyn Washington, and Laurene Gremillion join forces with Mrs.Smith at the spring picnic.

Moments To Remember



WITH OR WITHOUT YOU. Special friends treasure seconds together. Mike Strahan and Jennifer Gucker say nothing contrary in their actions. Whatever comes in time, these moments are hard to lose.

THEY'RE ACTUALLY USING THEIR FINGERS? Miss Mary Rounds and Mr. Edward Allen paint a very rare picture that is forever to remember.





MOMENT OF PRAYER. In looking back on Senior Showcase it's hard not to imagine those anxious instants which called for unity.

BACK TO SCHOOL. At the start of the school year, an energetic group of seniors construct a celebrative train of cars and trimming. This "parade," Jan Raines names among her best memories of the year while speaking of "hiding Mrs. Gullat-Smith's erasers" and "being truly obnoxious to underclassmen."





From the twenty-seventh day of April until the first of May Wade Thomas asked, "Where do I get my prom favor?" On the first of May was prom, and by 1:00a.m. of the third, the event had ended. That evening a hundred or so Wades looked at their favors and were at prom again.

On the eighth of May all 223 seniors lay out on a 36 x 78 concrete beach. On a quilt at the tennis net rested Lori Beth Hughes' boom box and Mike Sprinkle. Out of those speakers beside Mike poured some "classic" Aretha Franklin tune. At the eve of the tenth, tens of Mikes played a tape, heard a tune, and remembered Senior Picnic.

Some date in 1987 Chris Stickell thought of his 1986 Oldsmobile. His favored memories of the car were personal ones, but the plastic pride Chris generated when speaking of his first washing the car made that memory equally as personal.

On the fifth day of May the graduating Class of 1987 received their caps and gowns. By the twenty-sixth they'll have graduated .... Ideally, by June 2001 four like classes will have graduated and those of 1987 will have secured places in the world; at which time some member of five classes will have run across a red and gold tassle and relived twelve or thirteen years.

ALWAYS in company are Vanessa Loud, Tomas Schütz, and Joycelyn Washington who greatly thrive in moments such as those beginning the Christmas holidays.

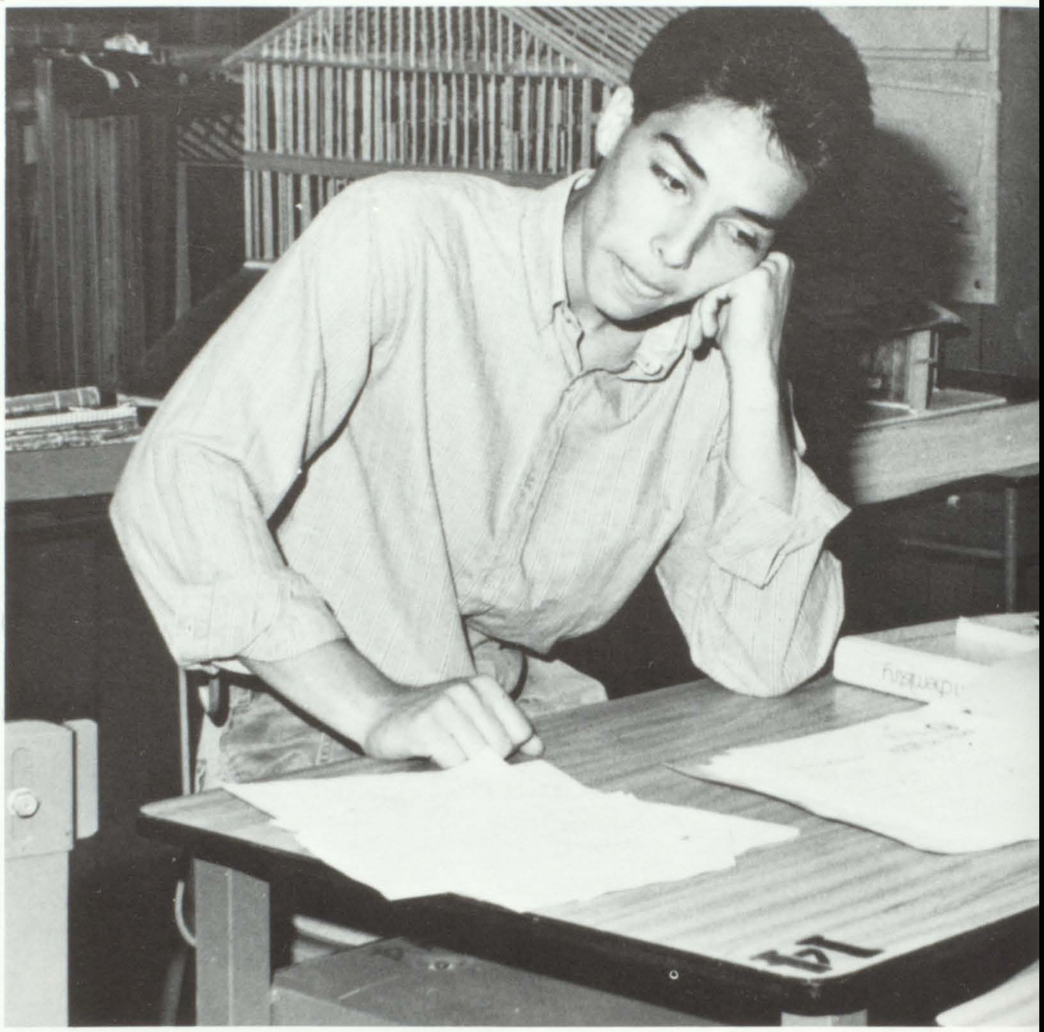




ON THE JOB. Racquel Conn, one of many choir students who worked to a point of exhaustion, to insure the success of "Nightmare on Viking Drive," names a memory of accomplishment in "being able to build a haunted house (for the dance) with few funds and that was still pleasing to many people."

What A Scary Thought . . .

Deadlines



Deadlines. They come in the form of science fair projects, finals, presentations, and the infamous research paper. If the work was staggered and not put off to the last minute, the assignment was usually completed easily and efficiently. Still some students never learned. "I did my science fair project in a weekend," stated freshman Tracy Corr. The weekend before it was due, no doubt.

As the high school career continued, another assignment loomed over the student's shoulder. The research paper. But, was it just another paper or Hades?

A research paper is a conglomeration of other people's studies. To this, Junior Tim Snell felt that he'd "rather state my own opinions on the subject. There is no thought involved in doing research, you just go through the motions." John Hext went as far as saying "the papers are extremely unfair."

So, were these hassles necessary? "I suppose they have their purpose in preparing us for college." said Vanessa Loud. She then confessed that although that was true, she didn't like them; "I'd rather do an overnight assignment." Of course, that's not to say that no papers were done overnight. Many a bleary-eyed student was seen on the due days. Was it merely coincidental that the number of check-ins and outs abnormally increased on those days?

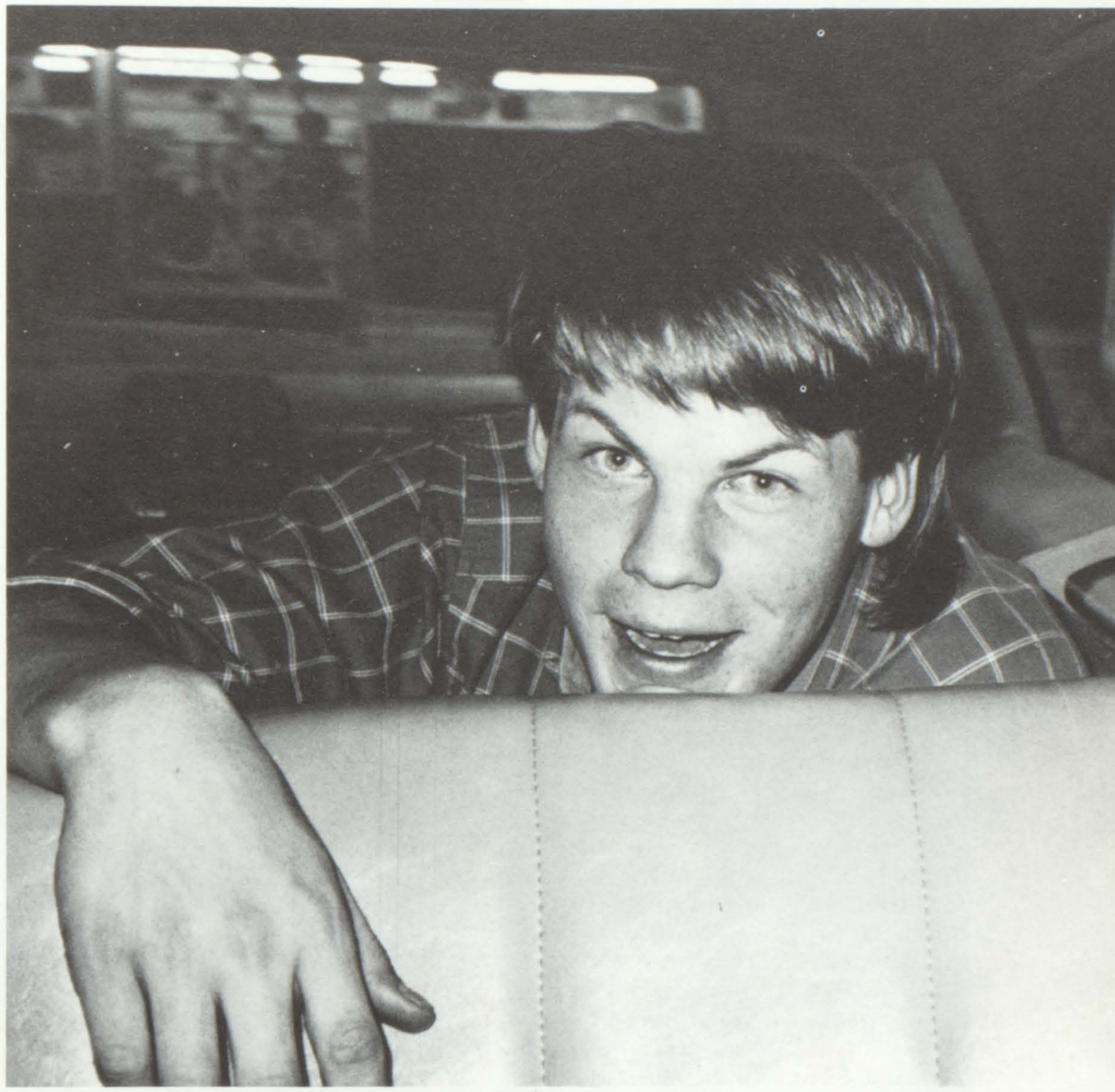
However the task was taken care of, it had to be taken care of; whether or not the projects were done in days or weeks, they were done. No one, freshman to senior, was spared the dreaded deadline.



JUBILATION? Junior Kim Clikas celebrates the completion of her 40 notecards due for her research paper.

FRUSTRATION . . . Junior Antonio Pizarro just can't seem to figure it out.







ADDICTION! Due date! due date? When is the due date? asks Emery Geyer.

FRUSTRATION, JUBILATION, ADDICTION . . . OVERDOSE. Darren Davis wonders if Eunice Cotten will make it through the day.

Between UGLY MISS VENUS And SENIOR SHOWCASE

Magnet's Time Warped Talent Shows

What do shapely legs, trotting horses, a suave serenade, and a biology class of your favorite teachers have to do with each other?

These were just a few examples of Magnet's talent displayed. These talent shows were productions of the Junior and Senior classes.

On Valentine's Day, the annual Venus Ugly Miss Magnet Beauty Contest was held. The "men" of Magnet put a little change in their style and a little wiggle in their walk to participate in this contest.

As the contestants danced across the stage in their sportswear, the audience judged their "lady-like" appearances. Though all of the "girls" were beautiful and talented, a winner had to be chosen! Miss Betty Wayt. After being crowned, she roller skated across the stage and captured the heart of Magnet.

A few weeks later, the Senior class presented Senior Showcase "Time Warp." It was a combination of singing, dancing, poetry reading, acting and much more. The hard work and dedication of the seniors resulted in a successful display of talent.

Two acts of Showcase were Faculty Follies and Play Parody. The portrayal of the faculty by the students dazzled the audience. The teachers then had the chance to see an interpretation of their personalities up on the stage. During the parody of Quest for the Holy Grail, the British accents of some seniors and realistic gallops of others created an hilarious atmosphere for the audience.

All of the acts of Senior Showcase offered a variety of talent. Every act was the product of seniors joining together to make their Senior Showcase the best one ever.



WHO SAYS BIG BOYS DON'T CRY? HAH! Srs. Michael Carroll and Tom Drummond prove this theory wrong in the 1987 Senior Showcase



WOULD YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR? Seniors Robert Flynt, a.k.a. Mr. Kennedy, and Derrick Mitchell, a.k.a. Mr. Allen, assume the easy going characters in Faculty Follies.



I CAN'T READ THIS WRITING! Jrs. Carl Millender and Tracey Widiger pause to decipher their notes during the 3rd ANNUAL UGLY MISS PAGEANT.

ALL TOGETHER NOW! These charming young "ladies" prove that anything girls can do "they" can do better.







ISN'T THAT JUST MAAVALOUS? Sr. Marc Cireno recites a moving piece in his own creation of Masterpiece Theater.

"WE WANT TO BE LOVED BY YOU AND BY NOBODY ELSE BUT YOU ..... " These Charming "girls" tell their story in an unforgettable way.

Woodstock, US Festival, Live Aid, Revel, ArtBreak . . .

It's A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight

READY, SETT . . ! The City of S'Port lift helped set up ArtBreak last year. Magnet played a big role in its success.





WHERE'RE YOU GOING?!? Mrs. C. Sledge paints her daughter's face as Mrs. Moore's kids run off in sheer terror.

MMMMMMM . . ! Chrissie Scarpinatto chows down on one of *three* donuts. Taste-good, eh?

Well known throughout the area as a school that mixes its fun with its GPA numbers, Magnet is recognized as a school that knows how to have a good time, as well as the more obvious acknowledgement of being visually talented. Little wonder then is the massive support Magnet students give local events such as the Red River Revel, ArtBreak, Holiday-In-Dixie, and the Louisiana State Fair.

"It's nice because our students are represented well, and we get to see other schools' work, and there's a nice exchange there as well," said art teacher Ed Allen.

Bands such as Critical Mass and The Plaguesters (nee Beetah Cheetah) have shown Magnet rocks with the best of them, and the Orchestra, Jazz, Dance, and Choral Groups are regular entertainment there as well.

And how about that food! With a student body as diverse as CMHS', its tough to finger a favorite, but if one had to, the funnel cakes and Natchitoches Meat Pies moved briskly. "They are so good!" exclaimed Jenny Parker when pressed for comment . . .



DO FLIPPER!! One of Magnet's favorites, The Insatiables received a massive turnout at Revel.



FACE/HAND, WHAT'S THE DIFF? Leslie Kolb gets her anatomy confused at the *face* painting booth at said Revel.





CROWD PLEASER TO GO: Odyssey staffers peddle funnel cake at one of numerous street festivals last spring.



WISHFUL THINKING ... While contemplating his Magnet lunch, Charlie Olivier's thoughts are no doubt at Revel.

Artists Art, Bands Play . .
Deserve An Art Break Today



At ArtBreak 3, Magnet made its prescence felt, through PARTICIPATION; The Coming Attractions presented dramatic interpretations, The Classical League sold funnel cakes, and so on and so forth.

Not to mention the choir and jazz ensemble's performances, which only served as the tip of the musical iceberg, as 1601 Viking Dr. sent more representative bands to perform than all the other schools *combined.* Groups as diverse as X-Minus-2, No Ethx, Critical Mass, and The Plaguesters wowed 'em (in some cases for the second year in a row), culminating with the blow-'em-down performance of Over The Edge at the Streetdance.

In addition to all *that,* the art and writing entrants swept the field. Sophomore Zama Neff and Junior Greg Merritt copped the top writing awards (and $600 total as well), and on the art side of things, Kim and Kristi Sandifer left the rest of the pack at the starting gate.

Overall, the Magnet entries showed a higher level of quality, and also showed, when given a chance, they can excel at things other than science fairs and math competitions.

PUTTING ON THE RITZ-Magnet Mannequins Tanya Mascarich and Dirk Millwee flaunt it in flagrant exhibitionism on the ArtBreak Milam Street Stage.

BIG AL'S MIXED MEDIA EMPORIUM-Marketing his students' artwork in the CMHS art booth, Mr. Allen responds to "exploitation" accusations.

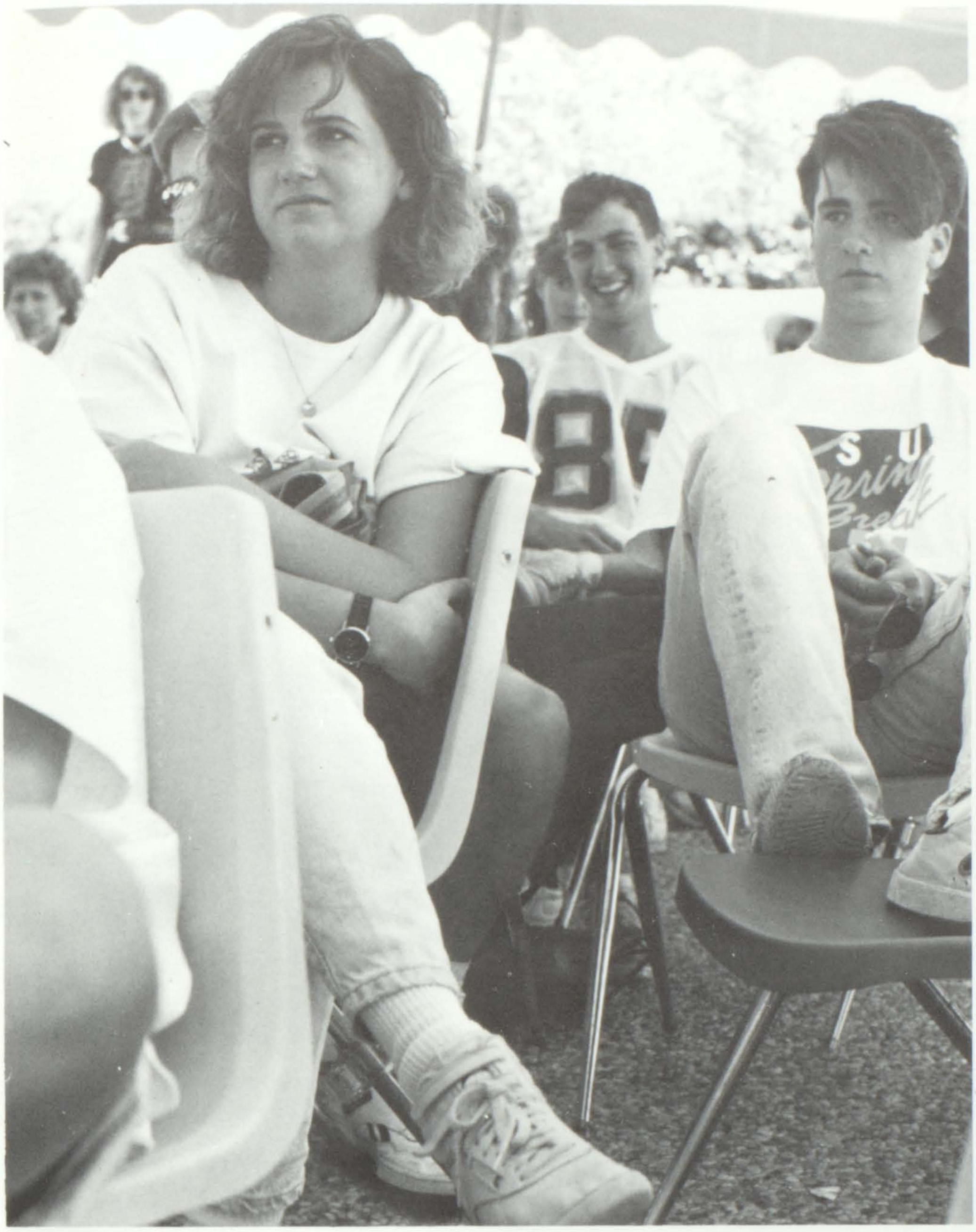




THEY DO LOOK LIKE BARBIE AND KEN!! Raquel Conn and Trey Robinson exercise their vocal chords at the AIE Individual Performance stage.



DANCING ON THE EDGE: Bryan Vekovius and Paul Cascio of Over The Edge, knock 'em dead. They also won the first Annual Battle of the Bands.



GUESS YOU HAD TO BE THERE-Kathy Ganley, Tommy Britt, and Michael Carroll, seniors all, check out the happenings around them at Art-Break 3.

CAUGHT WITH HIS MOUTH OPEN AGAIN- Seniors Byron Stecklien and Erika Stacey share a sno-cone. Hey guys, wouldn't a funnel cake be more appropriate.





PRONOUNCED "PARIS"- Brent Underwood, Shrever drummer Chris Kevil, and Mike Tucker formed the nucleus of Parice in played their gig after one rehearsal to great crowd response.



CALL IT INTUITION- Wade Thomas and Jeff Andrews lay down some HEAVY blues with their band Premonition, as the ghost of Elvis lingers overhead.

Just A Trace Of A STRANGE Face

7:45 a.m. Jim Brown (names were changed to protect the innocent) dropped his books while trying to get off his bus. After gathering them up again, he entered the building and headed for his locker. Jim shuffled through his books only to discover the report on Lincoln he'd done for Mrs. Farmer (he'd been late the day before) was missing!

He tore through the locker, but stopped. "When I dropped my books!" he thought. Jim ran out to the front of A-wing and there, muddied and wrinkled, lay his paper.

His face flushed and eyes wide, one hand raised to slap the side of his head. It was not young Jim Brown's day.

After gathering up the remains of his paper, he walked back toward his locker. His look of dejection inspired a sympathetic smile from an upperclassman. "Well," thought Jim, "Maybe it won't be such a bad day after all."

Expressions were powerful tools that related their owner's feelings to others. As in Jim's case, his hopeless face compelled a sympathetic smile from another. That smile gave Jim a little extra boost that helped him pull through a tough day. That just goes to show that if a picture is worth a thousand words, then a facial expression is well worth a million.



SHOOT! SHOOT! SHOOT! Jr. Jenny Wise realizes that sometimes it's hard to be creative in a crowd. Many people found activity period a good opportunity to catch up on projects, as here in the art room.



OH EXUSE ME! An embarrassed senior Lashunda Police pause from her playing to stifle a grin.





OOH! PENNY, YOU'RE HAT IS SO . . . During the Z-Club initiation, sponsor Miss Rounds proclaims sophomore Penny Grigsby's hat to be "Smashing!"

HOLD UP THE MUSIC, WILL YOU? Looking confused in orchestra, sophomore Leslie Wileman can't seem to see her music.







THOSE SOULFUL EYES . . . With obvious interest senior sponsor Mrs. Gullatt-Smith and Joycelyn Washington listen intently at the last meeting before the Showcase.

NO, DID YOU REALLY? Office captives juniors Jackie Elkins and Tonya Pearson think up ways to pass the time they spend as office volunteers 6th hour.

Two special nights

Turn juniors into seniors

There are things in a junior's life that he will remember forever, and the Prom and Ring ceremony are two of them. Both events occurred in the spring and all looked forward to their happening.

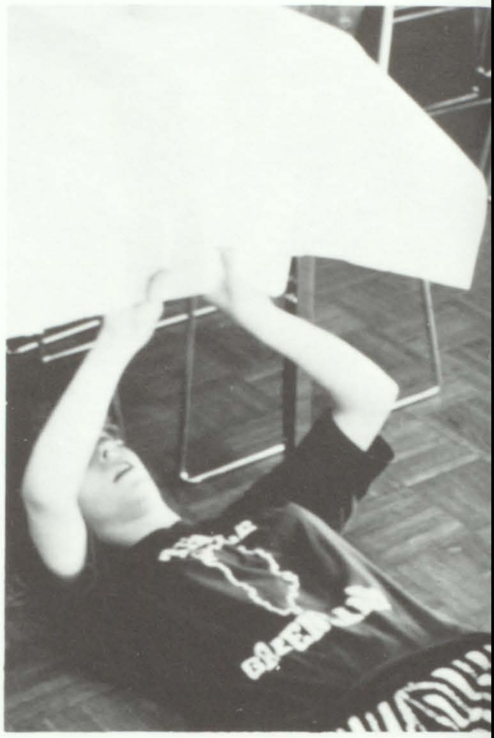
Hosting a Prom is not an easy job but with organization and planning, success can be achieved. With the class elections in the fall the ball was set rolling. Officers got to work planning fundraisers and the aid of other juniors was enlisted. The junior year was a year that would bring the class together. The first attempt at achieving this feat was having a car wash. The car wash was scheduled, lots of people showed up, and the day was sunny. But there was one problem. There was another organization having a car wash that same place! So the party was moved to Froswa Bookers' dad's restaurant. On Monday it was happily reported the car wash did make money after all.

The next big project was Ugly Miss, a show designed to showcase the more masculine "beauties" at Magnet. But the show wouldn't work without the help and dedication of many people. The theme had to be decided, music picked and rehearsals organized. In traditional fashion, the show came together on the day before and was chockful of laughs and success.

Ugle Miss marked the end of the fundraisers but the spirit prevailed.

Prom planning now became the dominant issue. The theme had already been chosen but new colors, favors and decorations were to be decided upon. The day finally arrived and busy juniors covered all of the Plantation Room at LSUS. At five the work was done and a beautiful night lay ahead.

Two weeks later, on a Thursday night the junior class was once again assembled. Excitement ran through the auditorium as the junior class became the senior class. They have a new classification and will continue to work together as seniors on projects next year.



IS THAT A FINISHING TOUCH? Tracey Widiger, eager decorator, spends hours of her Saturday doing the most tedious jobs preparing for prom.

ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO: Meg McJunkins, Jennifer Greenfield, and Sarah Stokes share the excitement and fun of preparing for prom at the Stokes' home.





THE QUEEN AND HER COURT. Queen Susan Murphy and King David Guariello preside over the court, Ladies Paige McDade, Meg McJunkins, Shayne Berry, Tracy Edwards, Jennifer Rowe, and Lords Brian Blade, David Golden, Rob Lindsay, Carl Millender, and Lloyd Overdyke at the 1987 Prom.

CAN IVY BE UPSIDE DOWN? Jackie Fagans tests her thumbs by hanging vines of ivy to decorate the windows at LSUS.





RUNG UP. Faylisha Ashley receives her senior ring from Mr. Randolph at Ring Ceremony in May.



THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH: Kathryn Sale enjoys a leisurely day primping for the prom.

For Seniors of 1987

Graduation means a lot

There was something in the air. As the deadlines grew closer, the Seniors of 1987 grew more anxious ... and the countdown began.

So much to do, so little time. Senior activities — picnic, breakfast, trips, and the unmentionable "Invisible Day" — were planned from almost the first day of the year.

The term passed quickly. By mid-March all seniors had come down with the annual incurable "Senioritus." When the invitations and name cards arrived, the "disease" worsened. Sharon Norsworthy smiled shyly as she admitted her feelings, "I was so *proud* when I opened by box of invitations I immediately started handing out name cards. It really made me feel good that I was about to graduate from *Magnet.* At that point, the athletics didn't matter anymore."

Then the caps and gown were distributed, and everything grew hectic. Senior fever spread.

Final exams grew near and the ideas of the seniors of '87 varied. Christi Permenter regarded her exams nonchalantly, "Finals? No, I'm not nervous at all because I'm ready to get out, and it doesn't matter what I make because I'll still graduate ... hopefully."

But Brenda Tipton disagreed, "Yeah, I'm worried about finals because it's the last major thing in high school, and I want to do well."

Even though all seniors felt the anxiety, some experienced sadness on the last day. Brian McNew laughed as he confessed his feelings, "Well, okay, I'll be happy at first, but then I'll be sad because I may never see a lot of these people again. I'm not really leaving my friends. I'll still see most of them, but we need to go our separate ways."

The seniors' final bell rang on the morning of May 12, and only a little sadness touched their faces. The true test took place on *that* night. May 25, 1987, the night of graduation, and something was in the air! Students rejoiced for their accomplishments while friends cried in sorrow. Parents looked on with pride and teachers smiled knowingly.

Some seniors expected to be sad, but others knew it to be an achievement, a milestone. Christi said she would probably be "sad in a way because it will really be over then."

But Brenda stated that she would "feel good because I feel like I've worked hard for four years, and I deserve it!"

Michelle Jolley felt as if she had "accomplished something — graduating from Magnet."

Brian Mc New was "happy to finally have made it; but after all the parties, I'll be sad again."

Graduation is a time of mixed feelings, but life continues. On May 25, Caddo Magnet set free an intelligent, responsible group of young adults who went their separate ways ... ONLY TO SHOW UP AT SCHOOL THE NEXT MORNING! They said they wanted to show next year's seniors "what they'll look like after staying up all night," confessed Lisa Box. But she also admitted that none of her group could really leave magnet quite yet.

The Class of 1987, a special class of people.

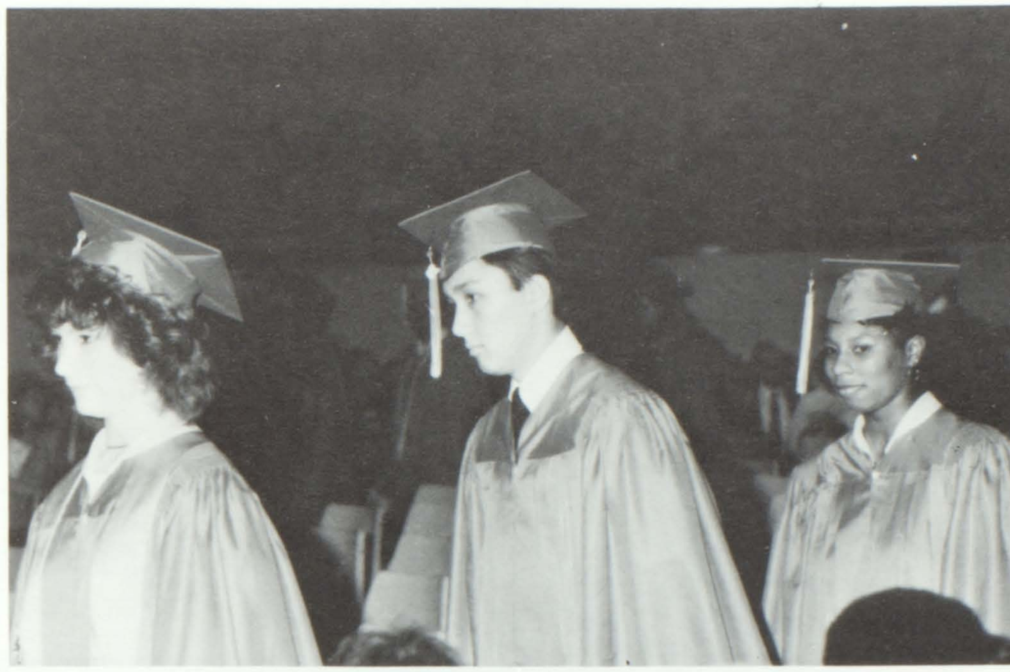


FIRE LANE

HAIL TO THE RED! Senior choir members J. Washington, S. Johnson, J. Carter, (front) R. Conn, U. Black, M. Cummings, and M. Stewart sing the class song, a ritual at graduation.



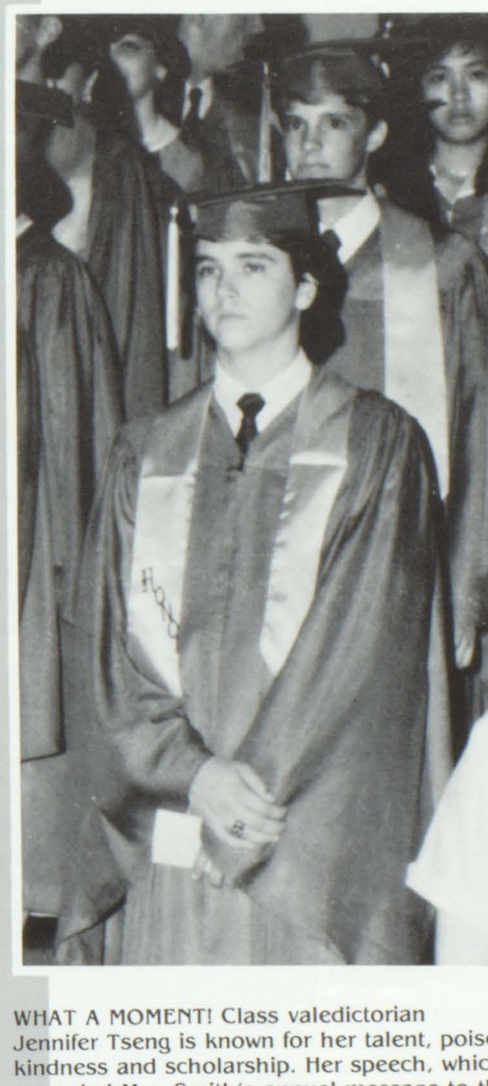
THE A'S HAVE IT! The first seniors march into "Municipal." From the look of Shatarshea Anderson's face, it's not too soon.





ALL DRESSED UP AND WAITING TO GO. David Krumnow, Mark Liles and Aimee Ratana are lined up on the steps into the auditorium and are waiting for Mr. Allen to signal that the proceedings have begun.





WHAT A MOMENT! Class valedictorian Jennifer Tseng is known for her talent, poise, kindness and scholarship. Her speech, which preceded Mrs. Smith's annual message to the class, was punctuated with positive thoughts and aims for the class of 1987.

When Is It Time To Start . . .

MAKING THE MARKS?



PACKED AND READY! Junior Marie Rowell collects her books and belongings and prepares herself for a new adventure at a new school in Dallas.



GOOD MORNING, DARREN! Junior Darren Davis claims English III is the perfect time for a nap.

Hello, this is Maggie Dipesto.

When the grades are low, and

The tempers are high

It's time to do something and

Not just "get by."

Whether your trouble is small, or

Whether it is big . . .

We assure you we can help you.

With Shakespeare And, yes trig.

So when it's that time

To start making the marks

Turn on the power and generate the sparks



" It was interesting and that's all! "



BOY! IS THIS TOUGH! Jr. Jeremy Jinks seems baffled by the questions on the P.S.A.T. test.

LOOK! A PURITAN CAMERA! Miss Keith and junior Byron Lloyd travel back in time and visit the Puritans in Miss Keith's fourth hour class.

Remarkable and stupendous decathletes

They earned an "A" for effort



They're remarkable! "This team consists of the best of the very best. I feel honored to participate," was the emphatic statement co-sponsor Miss Mary Rounds made about the decathlon team.

In January Centenary College sponsored the state competition, where Magent met with eleven other schools. Our team secured the top ranking, to represent Louisiana at the national meet in April.

At that time, Dr. Bratton bragged, "I am really high on this team. They can do so much if they want — and they want it." Third cosponsor Otto Sellers nodded in agreement.

The team was surprised by a special assembly just prior to their leaving for the national testing. Spirit leaders decorated the gym and representatives from the school board and the mayor's office were present. Governor Edwards also sent a "best wishes" telegram.

And the team did work for success. North Lake Community College hosted the meet the last weekend in April in Irving, TX, where hundreds of students competed in five subject areas, two speeches, an interview, and essay writing. Neil Hohmann won a gold medal in fine arts, a silver in economics, and a bronze in science. Jill Bettinger won a bronze in language and literature. The team place twelfth in the nation.

A caravan of Magnet supporters drove to "Big D" to cheer the team during the "SuperQuiz" on the U.S. Constitution. Questions were flashed on the overhead screen and a gymful of parents and teachers quietly mumbled their own answers. More than once Dr. B muttered to all within earshot, "She knows that. We studied that very question. It's okay."

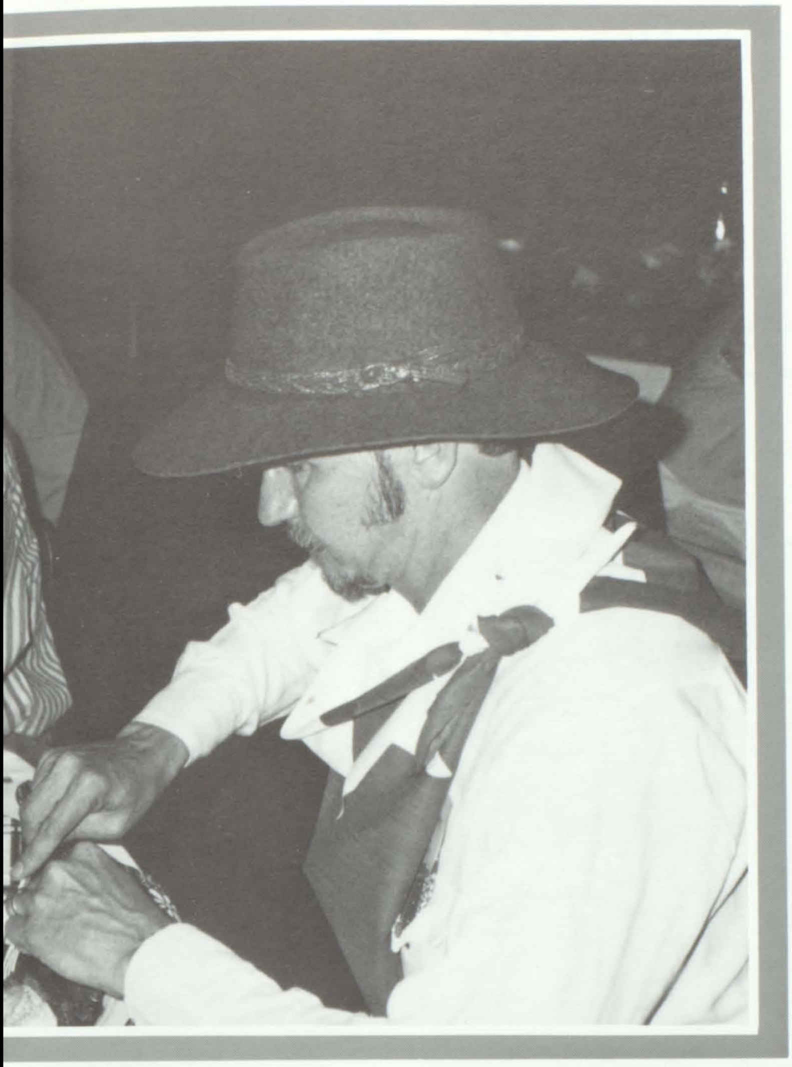
A deputy sheriff and a former civics teacher were among the Magnet contingency, and civics teacher Ms. Emma Farmer felt confident and familiar with the subject. But Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Daniel agreed with Mrs. (Gullatt) Smith's assessment, "Whew! I'm glad *they* are down there, not me."



SAY LOUISIANA AND SMILE!! Caddo Magnet's decathlon team had the honor of representing our state at the National Decathlon competition.



THE TRUE TEST OF A DECATHLON MEMBER! Decathlon members Mark Walker, Neil Hohmann, and Greg Merritt calculate the acceleration due to gravity of the average Bic pen.



YEE-HAW!! Dr. Bratton and junior Greg Merritt take time to enjoy the festivities of living Texas-style at the National Decathlon competition.

THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE DECATHLETES! Decathlon members are (sitting) Chrissie Scarpinatto, Neil Hohmann, Jennifer Hevelone, Jill Bettinger, Greg Merritt, Jan Raines, Miss Mary Rounds, (standing) Dr. Riley Bratton, John Vassar, Scott Wilcox, Mark Walker, and Dr. Otto Sellers.







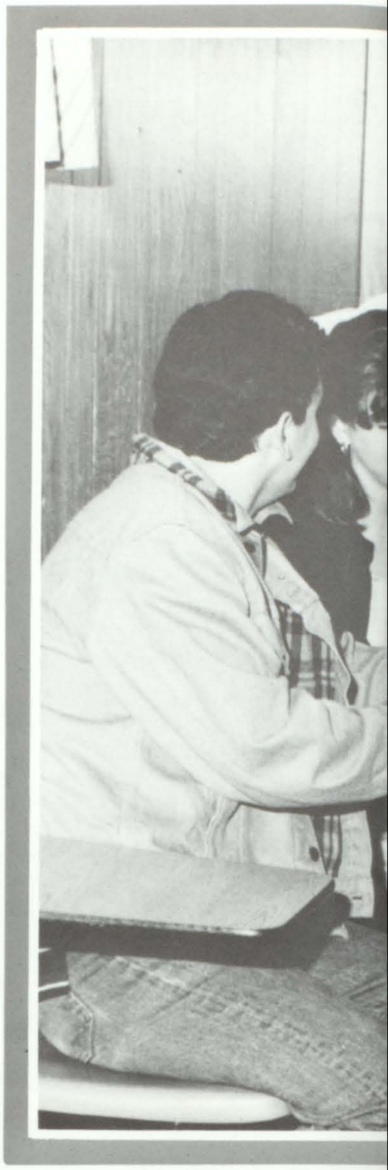
WHERE IS JILL?! At the state competition at Centenary, Magnet decathletes took first place over every other decathlon team in Louisiana. Here Jill Bettinger participates in a test.

WE ALWAYS KNEW JAN HAD A GUARDIAN ANGEL! Jan Raines is known for her humor and ever-present smile. Here she shares that smile of excitement with her fellow decathlon members.

The Controversy Continues In The Mass Debate

I TOLD YOU ABOUT YOUR BREATH! Juniors Toby Miller and Jennifer Dopsen act out scenes from a play for interested drama students.





Though drama and debate seem to be unrelated, the two subjects are based upon the same criteria — competition, precision, timing, and humor to ease the tension. These classes are a part of the artistic curriculum at Magnet, and both classes have been very busy this year.

The drama classes have learned all of the different aspects of the theatre from the technical to the historical background of the theatre. They have acted out and evaluated scenes from plays. Certain drama students have gone to Lafayette, Alexandria, and Monroe to compete in duet acting, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, and more. The drama classes even joined together to produce a play, "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black." Under the direction of Miss Aslin, the drama classes have worked hard and obtained honors that most drama teams only dream of attaining.

Junior Penny Ewoldsen said it best, "I have been given a chance to learn everything about drama and I love it."

The debate classes, taught by Mr. Belanger, have travelled around the country to compete in the most prestigious tournaments. From North to South, the name Caddo Magnet is very prominent. The accomplishments of the debate team include their second place win in the state tournament.

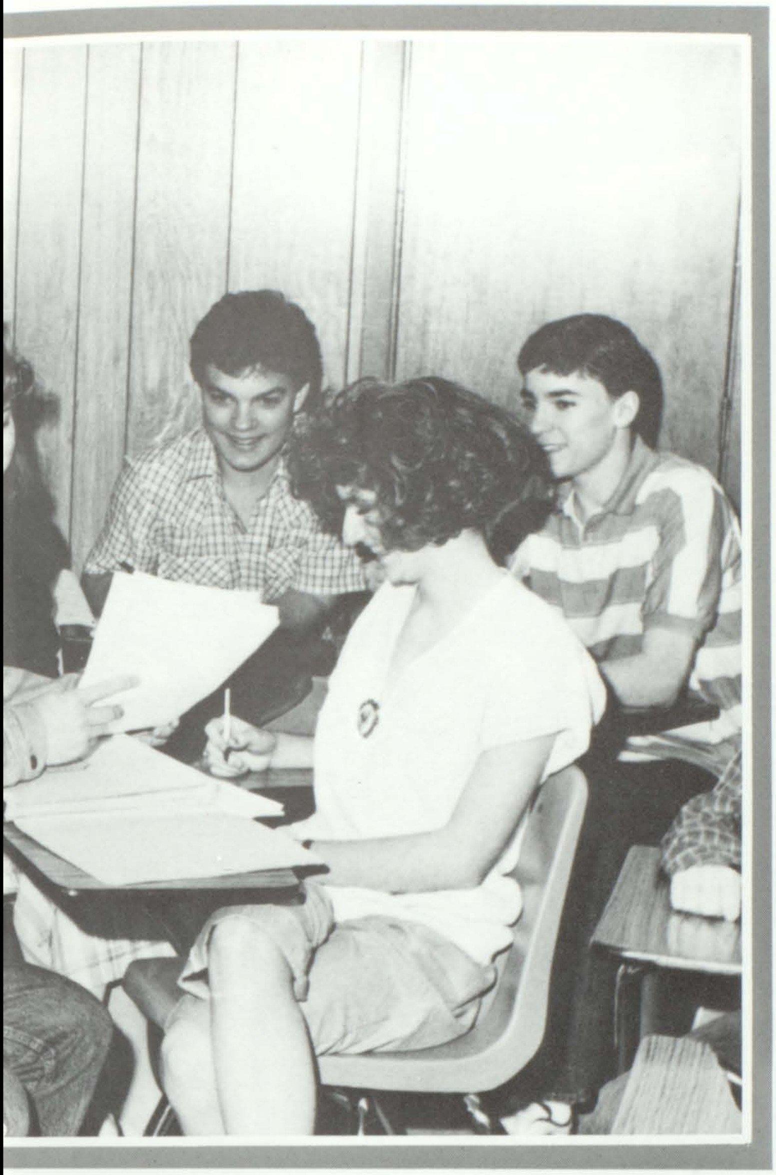
Kevin Duddlesten, an established member of the team responded, "Debate to me is competition, meeting new people, travelling, and winning."

Through hard work, the two classes of drama and debate are marking their way to success.



ALL TOGETHER NOW! Morris Chritzer likes directing his fellow debate classmates about the competition at the next tournament.

LET'S TALK BUSINESS! Senior Debater Rocky Rockefeller tells Martha Rinehart, Buddy Hays, Randy Moore, and Karen Trahan some of his debating techniques.



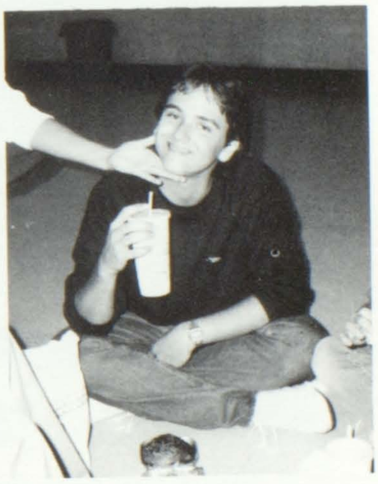
ON THE ROAD AGAIN! The drama students accompany the debaters on many out-of-town trips to compete in drama tournaments. The bus is the usual method of transportation.





PETER GUNN, SHE'S NOT! Junior Karen Trahan rifles through some information guaranteed to blow the competition away at the upcoming debate tournament.

OUTSTANDING DRAMA STUDENT



The drama class this year has been busy covering theatre history, acting theory, and much more. The people in those classes are what makes learning about drama so special. One of those persons who makes a difference in the drama class is David Krumnow.

David stepped out on the stage for the first time this year. Now we can not get him off the stage. Luckily we do not *want* to get him off the stage. As he graduates, we will miss his smile and his famous quote, "It'll be better-maybe."

Got A Question? We've Got The Write Answer!



In a truly *Utopian* society, the creative spark will have an outlet. Fortunately for Magnet, the many sparks attending classes have several such outlets: the Creative Writing and Yearbook classes, and the Journalism and The Writers Group programs.

While it may seem an unlikely combination once one gets beyond the surface literary similarities, one in fact feeds the other. Through such innovations as The Toast of Magnet talk show, the Writers Group Newsletter, and the splinter letter, The Faculty Oyster Cookbook, sponsors Robert Trudeau and Mrs. Martha Boswell have succeeded in pushing their charges to create and innovate.

By the same token, journalism classes provide students with the strong, solid foundation necessary to properly execute an idea and bring it to fruition. By gaining a concrete background in reporting the facts, all the facts, and nothing but the facts, one can move on to more elaborate and complex meanderings, or move up to the newspaper or yearbook staffs and write about

Journalism and The Writers Group!

AND NOW FOR MY NEXT TRICK. The Writers Group sponsor Robert Trudeau explains levitation to his Toast of Magnet audience.



"JAYNALISM"-Senior Jane Whittington, journalism mainstay, usually finds herself on the other side of the camera.



SURPRISE, CLAIRE! Notoriously camera shy, newspaper advisor Mrs. Schoeder gets caught counting *Utopia* money; no wonder she's smiling!



IN A WORD, NO. Newspaper types Erin Ennis and Brad Eddings share another idea; who knows what Brad's up to now.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: In addition to co-sponsoring The Writers Group, Mrs. Martha Boswell also *teaches!*







EXAMINATION OF A PURSE: More fun and games in the Zulma Borders room as The Writers Group partake in another exercise.

GRAMMAR CHAT . . . Mrs. Boswell helps her students perfect their craft and have fun at the same time. Isn't that special?!

Run For Your Lives!

It's The Creatins





LEAN ON ME. The Creatins here show they're there to pick one another up.

CHOW TIME!! C.W went on an endless quest for an alternative to the Mush Room dining. Ultimately, their search took them to Petit Jean, Ark.

DRAW BRANDON! WIN PRIZES! Junior Brandon Laird poses with the winning entry in the CW sponsored "Draw Brandon" contest.

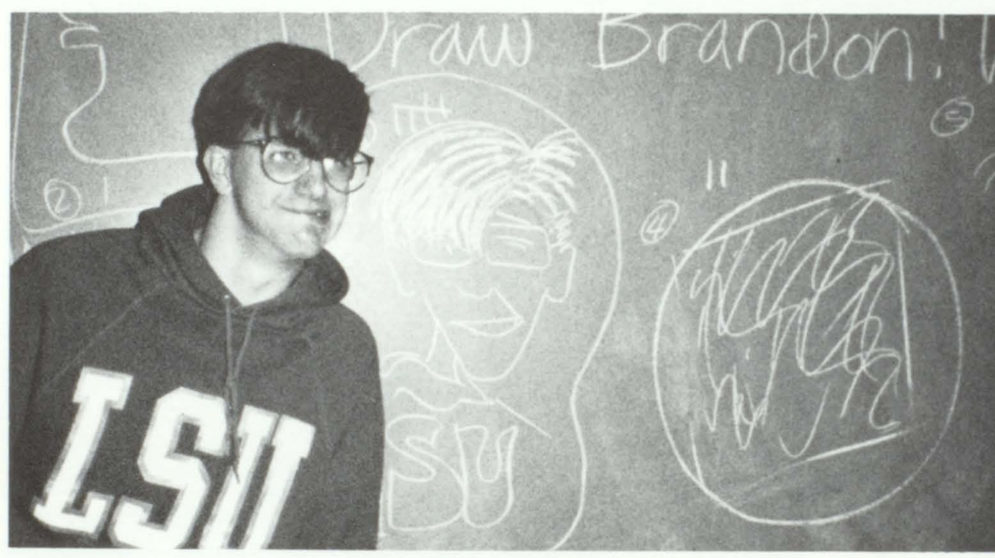
SEE? WE REALLY DO WORK! Concentrating on Creative Thought is a large part of the CW Experience. Really.

"But I heard them exclaim
Over the third hour bell
'I can't wait for tomorrow
We're tired of this . . .'
well, work, of course."

With those words *C.* Sledge ended "Chapter One" of the newly revitalized Creative Writing class. Mrs. Sledge's Christmas Greeting more or less gives the non-initiated an idea of what goes on behind C-9's second hour doors.

Christened "the Creatins" on a recent class excursion to Arkansas, *C.* and her students have found the extension from one semester to two "wonderful". The extra 18 weeks allowed the class to try new innovations. "Mrs. Sledge has done an excellent job,"said CW student Kim Harju. Other students echoed Kim's thoughts. "She's taken a class that had an undesireable reputation," said Michael Tucker, "and turned it around. It's not *just* a class anymore."

Indeed. Most of the class said they're friends outside of the room as well as inside. "We're best friends," said Erika Stacy. Perhaps that's why Sledge's 2nd hour was a winner.





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DEFINE "EXHAUSTION"-C. Sledge and Kim Harju "rest" on their way back up on a nice afternoon mountain hike.

WE'VE HEARD OF TOGETHERNESS, BUT . . LeThuy Nguyen, Jodie Kruger, Brandon Laird, and Mike Tucker fight over sleeping arrangements. LeThuy won.







CREATINS AT HOME. The CWs crash the Sledge family pad and watch the video they made while on tour in Arkansas.

LOOK, MR. PRICE — SOCKS!!! C. models the latest in footwear fashion. Matches her sweats. And her shirt. And her shoes. And . . . Like yellow?

In A State of Confusion Our Boys and Girls Come Through

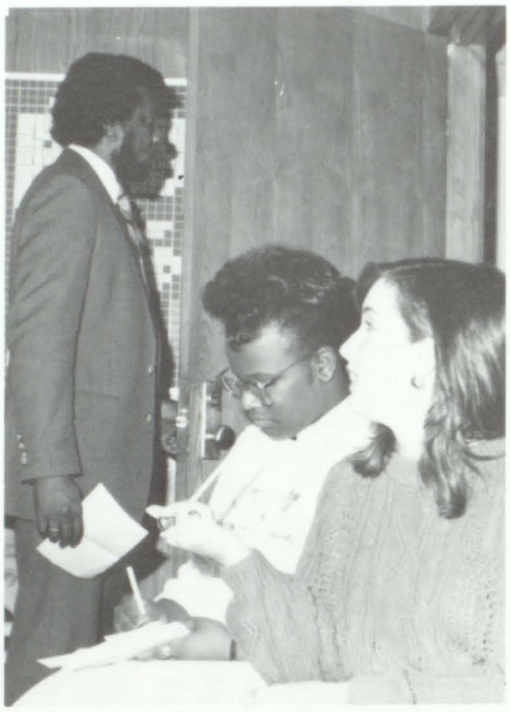
Many people in today's world say that the teenagers don't do anything constructive." The only things teenagers do are cause trouble, and talk on the phone." That's not so.

In the summer of 1986, six seniors went to Baton Rouge to attend a special convention on the government of Louisiana. These seniors were participating in Louisiana's Boys' and Girls' State.

Attending Girls' State were Kathleen DeSoto, Leslie Bordelon, and Verni Wright. The Caddo Magnet High School representatives for Boys' State were Bryan Patterson, Marc Walker and Tom Drummond.

These students represented Magnet in a mature and responsible way. As they learned about and participated in the government of the state, they taught people of the state about Magnet: That we as a school excel and pave the future and also that as individuals we set standards for each other to follow and perhaps for the next generation as well.

COME ON VERNI ... GET IT TOGETHER. Sharla Skinner and Verni Wright get geared up for an interview with Mr. Price.



MEOW! MEOW! MEOW! MEOW! .... Kathleen Desoto purrs out her true colors.





OKAY! WHAT'S THE NEXT LINE? Bryan Patterson and Tom Drummond sing in Sr. Showcase.



NEVER TRUST A GRINNING CAPTAIN. Mark Walker holds an audience captive with an enthralling presentation.



TOUCH ME WHEN WE'RE DANCING ... Leslie Bordelon and assorted other seniors show their dancing talents in the 1987 Senior Showcase.

A cademic Internists Have A Turn in the Real World

SEE CHUCK. SEE CHUCK SMILE! Sr. Chuck Wise was a participant in the Academic Internship Program.



When trying to decide the perfect career to pursue, there is bound to be some confusion and quite a few questions. Is it what I want to do? How much money does it pay? And most of all, will I enjoy it?

This year, through the academic internship program, many students at Magnet gained experience and knowledge in fields that they are interested in.

Jr. Jill Mobley worked in the Physical Therapy department at The Bone & Joint Clinic. "Through working with the people and learning all about physical therapy, I now know I am definitely interested in this type of job. Next, I'd like to try working with the children at the Shriner's Hospital," explained Jill.

Academic internship helps shape the future for many students. It gives a more realistic look into the employment opportunities. Jennifer Rowe found out awareness is a major key to success when she was asked to film Live at Five. "Once I shot a camera at a remote for Live at Five. I was scared, but it was a blast!" she exclaimed.

So, all in all, the academic internship program is giving the teens of Shreveport a chance to plot their future with confidence and wisdom.

HE'S SOMEWHERE OUT THERE JILL! Jr. Jill Mobley hoped that through the Academic Internship Program that she might find "HIM"!



Their Outstanding Achievements Merit Recognition



After years of hard work and dedication, many students can sit back and smile at their accomplishments. Not all of the students can be recognized, but some have been given the opportunity to be singled out for their work.

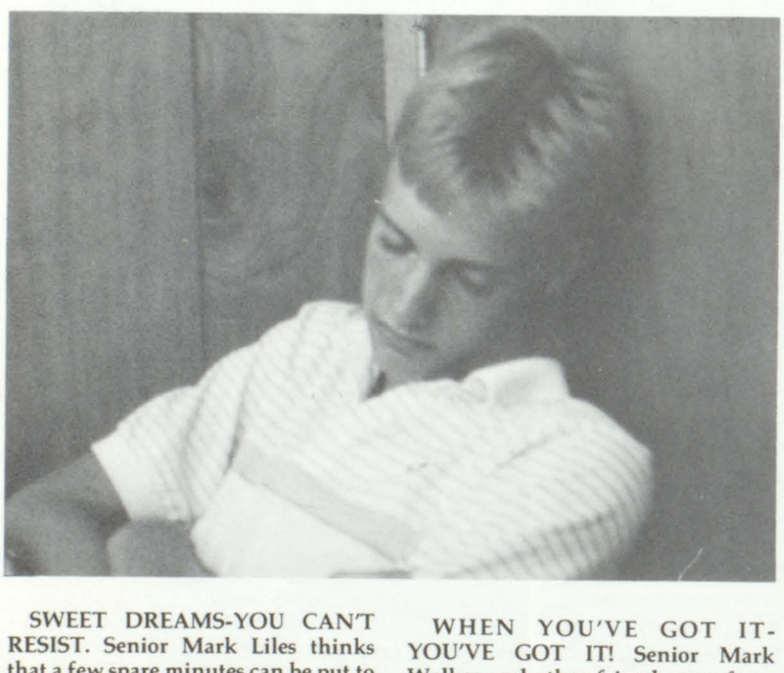
This year Tommy Britt, Michael Carroll, Neil Hohman, Mark Liles, Jennifer Tseng and Mark Walker were chosen as Semifinalists in the 1987 Merit Scholarship Program. Also four more students were chosen as Semi-finalists in the achievement National Merit Semi-Finalist scholarship program for Outstanding Negro Students. These students were Felica Devers, Tymwa Dixon, Agyei Gyasi, and Mark Walker.

These students have worked to gain knowledge not only for themselves but for their future. It is their accomplishments that will be beneficial in years to come.

The road to becoming a National Merit Semi-Finalist is relatively short, but yet it is filled with many detours that prepare each person for the testing. Before becoming juniors the students take the P.S.A.T. test and are ranked with other students throughout the nation. The top few, with scores from 98-100, are selected to become National Merit Semi-Finalists.

Next, these finalists go on to compete for the top honor: National Merit Finalist, where they hope to attain scholarships for further development of their education.

Thus, one may observe that their outstanding achievements will merit acknowledgement.



SWEET DREAMS-YOU CAN'T RESIST. Senior Mark Liles thinks that a few spare minutes can be put to wise(?) use of cat-napping.



WHEN YOU'VE GOT IT-YOU'VE GOT IT! Senior Mark Walker and other friends pose for a distinguished picture of themselves.



WAITER, THERE IS A FLY IN MY SOUP!- Michael Carroll, Joycelyn Washington, Mrs. Smith, and Laureen Gremillion enjoy themselves at Magnet's picnic this year.

ANYONE CARE TO TRADE PLACES? Sr. Tommy Britt gets "fixed up" for Sr. Showcase.



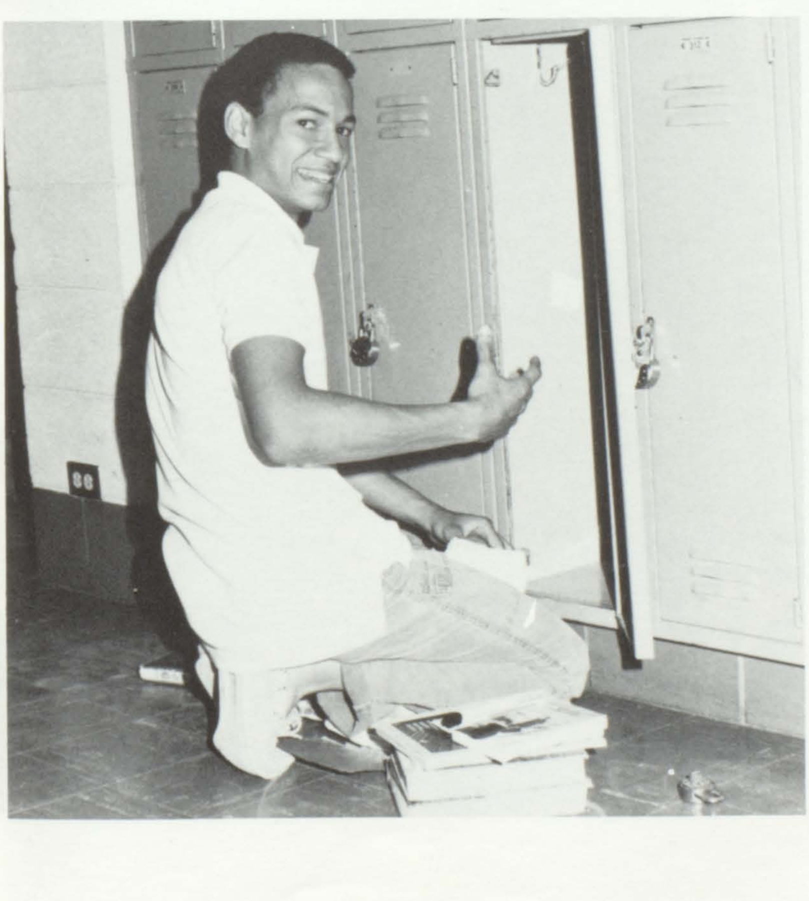


As valedictorian of the 1987 graduating class, Jennifer Tseng has set a standard for all Magnet students to follow.

Jennifer was an active member throughout Magnet's many clubs. She served as President of National Honor Society and also as President of the French Club.

Jennifer, among other things, was a member of the All-Academic Team. This team is comprised of the area's top 10 students. One major accomplishment in getting this honor was her achievements in music., Jennifer is also a member of the Shreveport Youth Symphony.

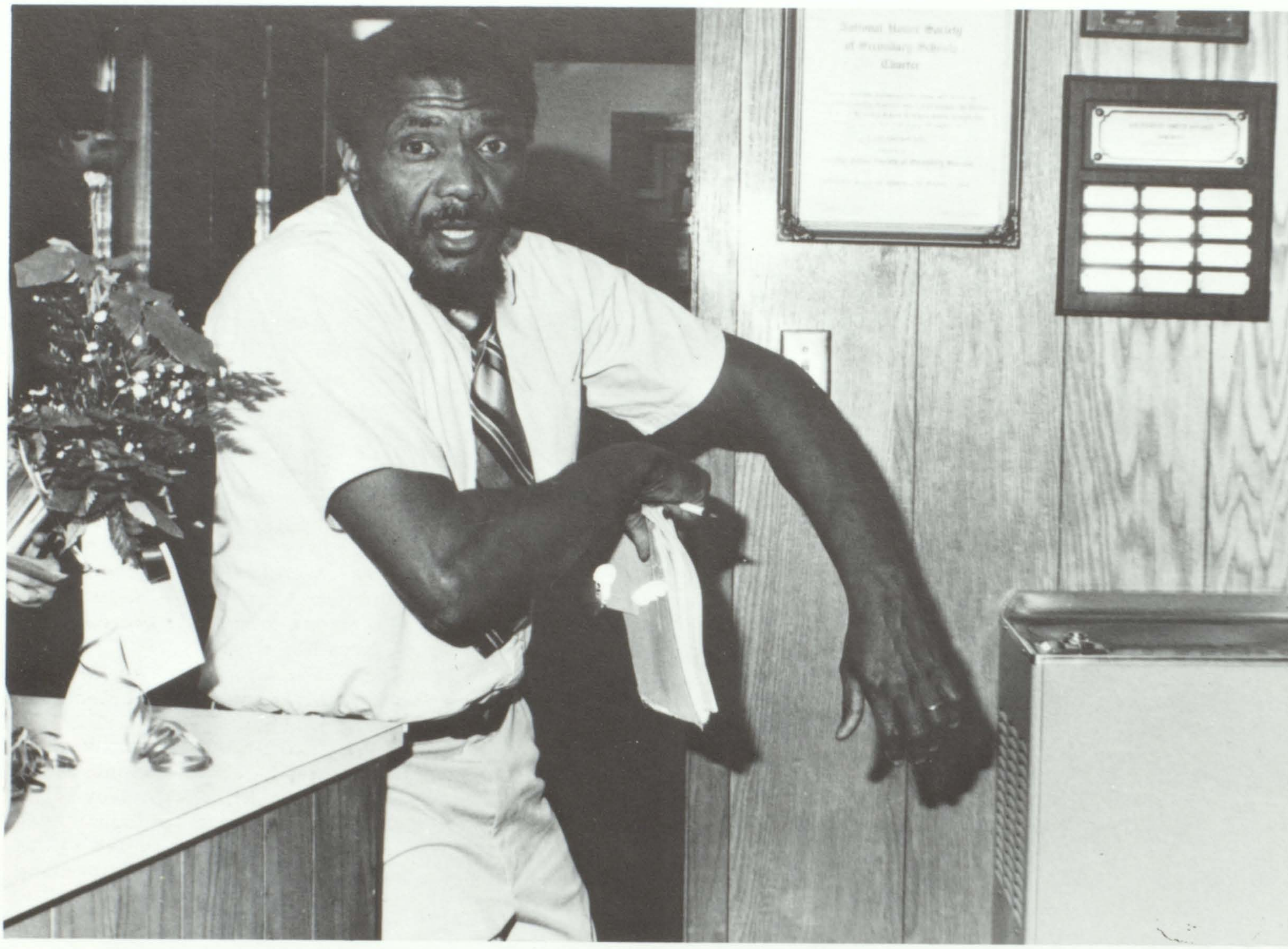
All in all, Jennifer is a fine example of Magnet's excellence in education.



SOMETIMES YOU JUST HAVE TO GRIN AND BEAR IT!- Agyei Gyasi demonstrates the method of emptying a locker for the required homework.

G How are they doing?

Great, says Scott!



I'M NOT TARDY! Mr. James Scott, caught unawares by the roving camera, is almost unrecognizable without his infamous cardboard box of math papers. In addition to staying until 5 p.m. to tutor when necessary, Mr. Scott teaches driver's education after school.

Mr. James Scott, one of the senior members of our math department, is writing his own Advanced math textbook.

His basic idea is to write a book using illustrations and examples that are easily understood by even the slowest math students. Mr. Scott says that most textbooks he has worked with are quite lacking in that area.

Mr. Scott has no intention of finishing the book any time soon, so those of you who are looking forward to this book will be waiting a while. Mr. Scott stated that the book is more of long term project that will give him something to do when he retires and will be a source of extra income, hopefully!



A COKE AND A SMILE. Ever helpful Mr. Kennedy slugs down a bit of Diet Coke during a brief respite from the computer.

PUTTING IN SOME LONG HOURS. Explaining the grading process to a parent at Back to School Night, Mr. Kennedy is patient and methodical.



Anyone with a computer and a modem can log on the HELPNET, a self-help tutoring system.

Mr. Bob Kennedy says that Help Net is a public bulletin board being used as a service to the school and community. In addition, it not only provides a means of communication for people of diverse occupations, but it also gives all programmers a chance to write educational software, says Mr. Kennedy.

Help Net was born from an idea discussed by Mr. Kennedy and LSU-S professor Dr. Don Smith during CSC 111 in the summer of 1985. Mr. Kennedy then discussed the idea of an electronic bulletin board with Mr. Nevin Nobles of Computer Land. Next, a proposal was submitted to Mrs. Smith as well as the school board. After approval and a grant to defray the cost, Mr. Kennedy procured software and some hardware from Computer Land.

Mr. Kennedy's goal is "to eventually ease out and let the board be totally controlled by students."

Everyone who reads the announcements about club meetings and birthdays can thank Mr. Kennedy.

Investigating the institutions and relationships of Magnet society

Social Sciences seek the answers



How long has it been since you played dress-up? What makes you think and dream? Where's Tanzania? Who wrote the Federalist Papers? Who cares? The Social Sciences Department does care and holds the answer to all these questions.

For some students the last time they played dress-up wasn't so long ago. These students were in the American Studies classes taught by Mrs. Webb and Mr. Pardue. Students were told about projects they would be required to do. They would choose from a variety of topics and then would present them to the class. On the day the topics were presented, the students dressed up in clothing that represented the time period. "I like it; it gives a change from the everyday stuff" said Jr. Kathryn Sale.

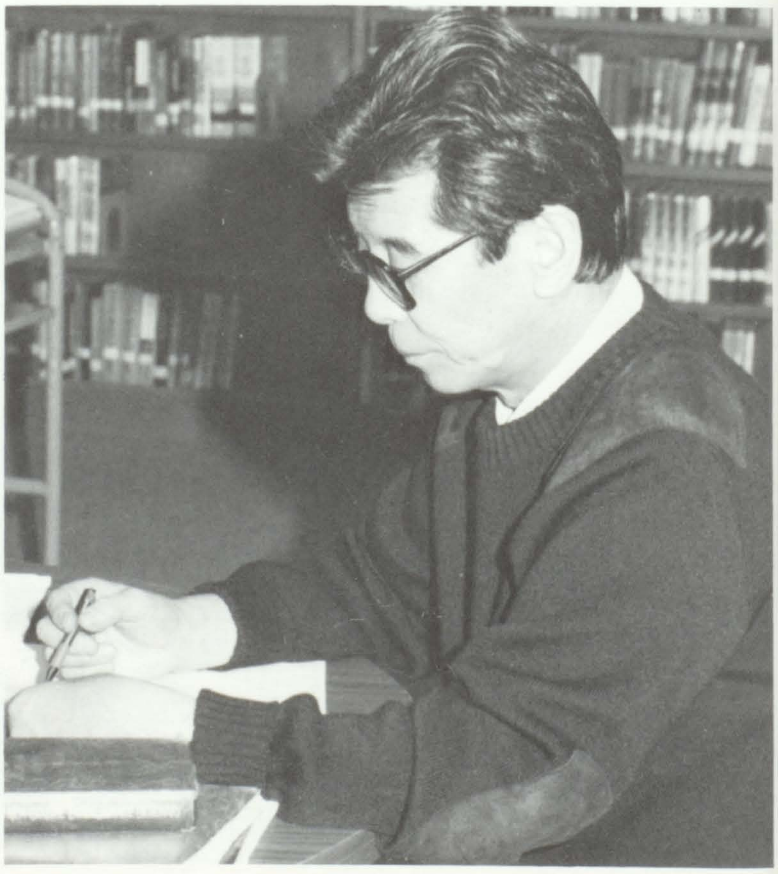
What makes you think and dream? That's a good question, and Ms. Keith's Sociology/Psychology students could give you the answer. The classes listened to numerous guest speakers, their topics ranging from prison systems to how to get along with your spouse.

Tanzania is not a well known place but Mr. Trudeau could tell you where to find it. This year was not his first to teach geography, and it's true he does know where all those "little out-of-the-way places are!"

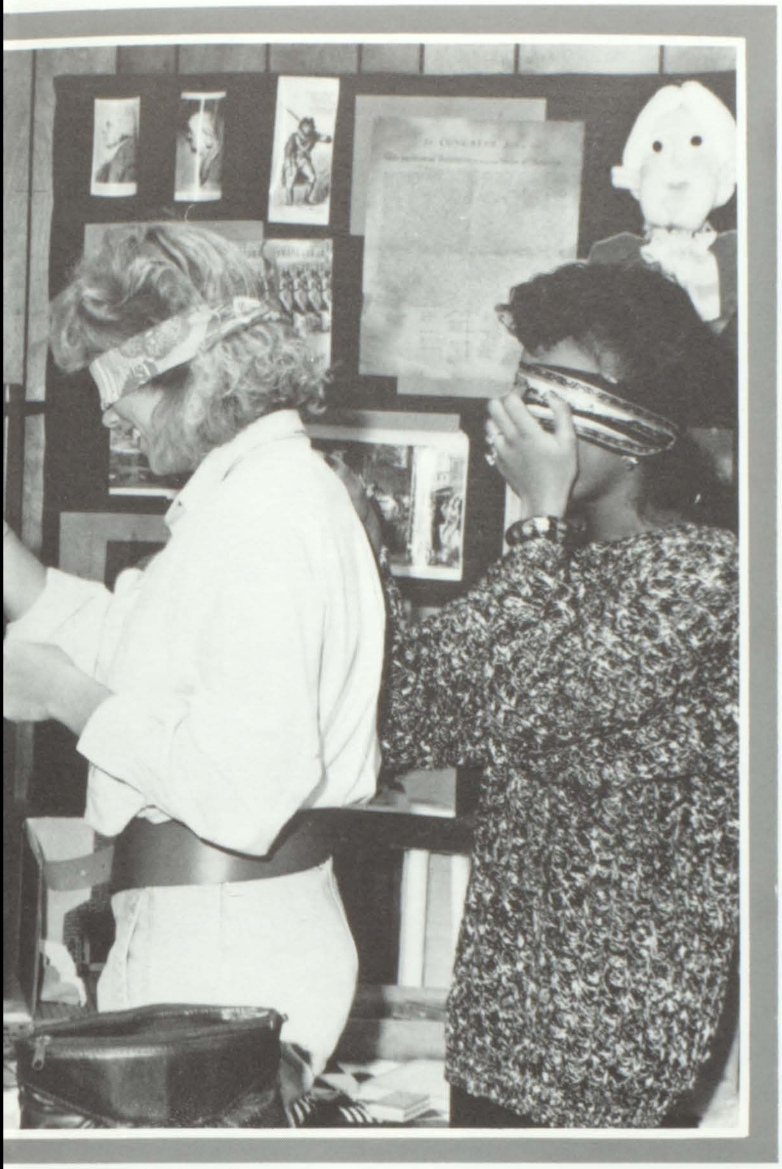
The Federalist Papers weren't a popular subject this year, but this very unique department could tell you the answers to all those questions, anyway.



LET'S DO LUNCH. Teaching a class for a week isn't easy, but Kim Werthman and Jill Mobley add variety by acting out skits in Dr. Bratton's American History class.



DEAR MOM & DAD .... Mr. Suzuki, Japanese Foreign Exchange teacher spends many an hour studying in the library.



HEAR NO EVIL, SPEAK NO EVIL, SEE NO EVIL. Experiencing what it would be like to be without one of your senses, Ms. Keith's Sociology classes tour the school and try to accomplish everyday tasks.

SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA. After winning an oratory contest sponsored by the Rotary Club, Erin Ennis is presented a plaque by a prominent Rotary Club member.





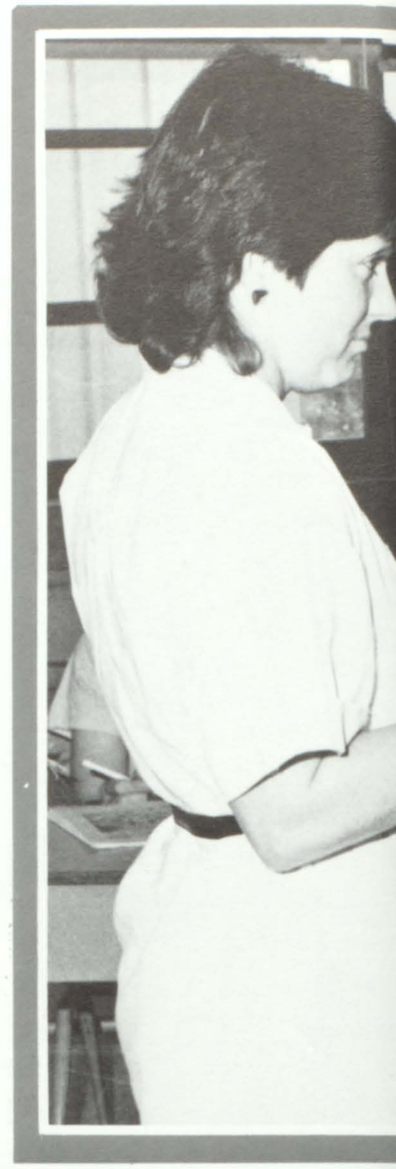


WHAT ARE WE DOING HERE?? Learning about foreign lands became quite easy with the help of visitors from Israel.

STRUMMING ALONG. In the frontier presentations in American Studies, Tanya Mascarich and Sheryl Courtney learn more about the music of the 1800's.

C'est La!

The Words Speak For Themselves



An entire page or more of words spill out of a person's mouth as they sing. Language is given a universal tone through music because whole masses of people from different cultures can speak, listen, and understand the meaning of a foreign tongue.

This year at Magnet has proven to be a full year in the language and music departments. The French club went to Quebec for a fun filled trip to learn more about a language that holds so much meaning in the world. Also this year, the choir traveled to New York to perform at the Lincoln Center.

Our music department ranges from choir to band and to jazz. All of these are languages within themselves. Choir is the vocal concept of a language, be it your native language or a foreign tongue. Band and Jazz are the music department's concept for a personal understanding. These two areas allow us to gather the meaning individually and to withdraw from it whatever we feel.

The Language department at Magnet, though varied throughout each class, has one likeness: It allows each language to inform the students of the various meanings and cultures of the world. As each language is taught, they come together with a general understanding of humankind.

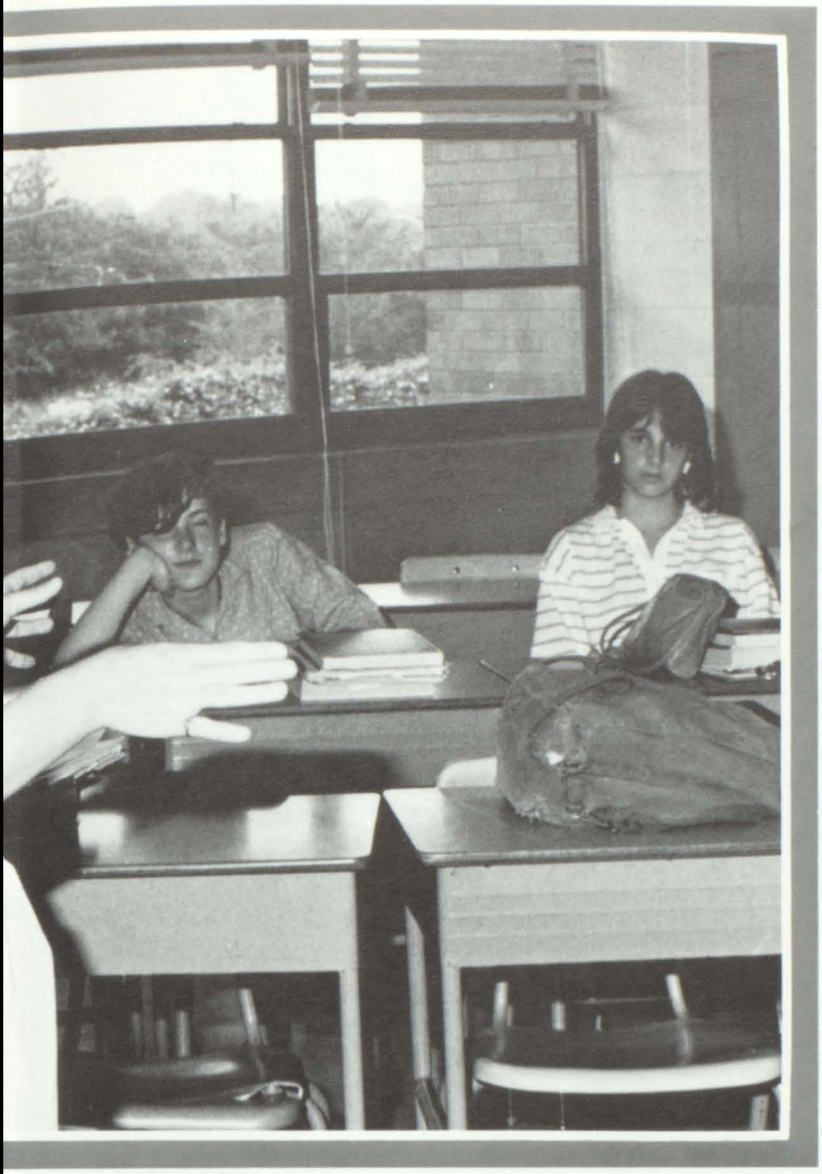
Though music and language vary from time and place, they both are uniquely similar. They connect words and feelings, both of which come together in these subjects.



HOW'S THE TOURIST SEASON GOING? Two representative students from Israel talk to Magnet students about their schmeil.



CAUGHT WITH THEIR MOUTHS OPEN AGAIN. Magnet's choir sings a cheerful song for their (unseen) teacher Mrs. Britton.



THE VERITE, THE WHOLE VERITE, AND NOTHING BUT THE VERITE. Suzie Morisette coaches her kids on the proper way to speak French.

Amy Schild



Leadership, intelligence, and friendliness describe many people at Magnet. But these descriptions along with a great magnitude of personality describe one particular person: Amy Schild.

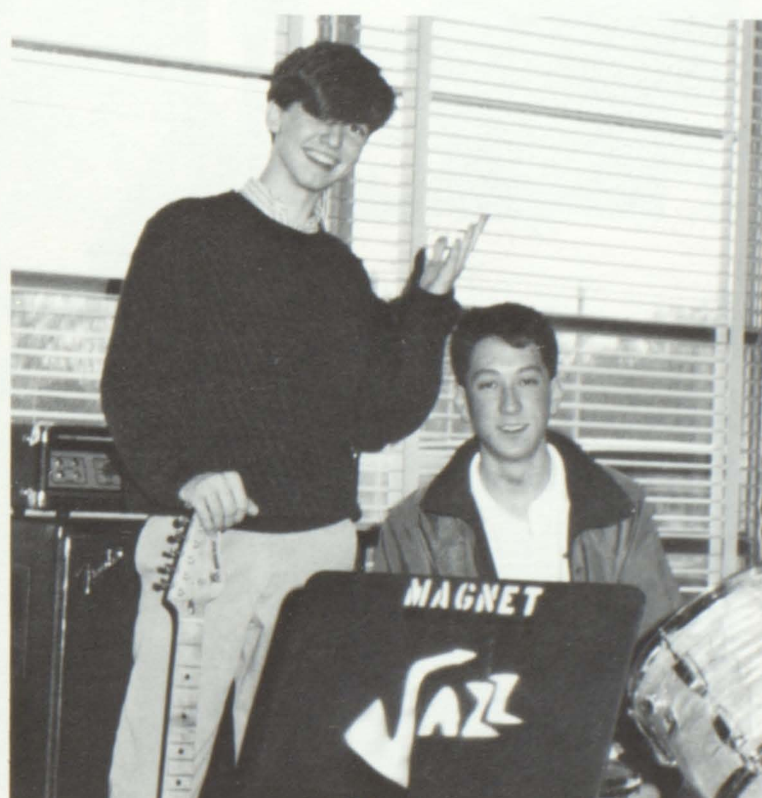
Amy is a person full of eagerness to help, and this shows through her activity in Z-Club and National Honor Society.

Amy's face can always be seen doing anything needed for Z-Club. This could range from singing Valentines to babysitting to Sadie Hawkins. Her interest in others' progress allows for her participation in National Honor Society.

Amy's wisdom is widely appreciated throughout Magnet. Thus, the results of her work and dedication will guide her in her future years.



EDWARD VAN HALEN SHE ISN'T. Edith Duhon demonstrates her harp technique for the American Studies program.

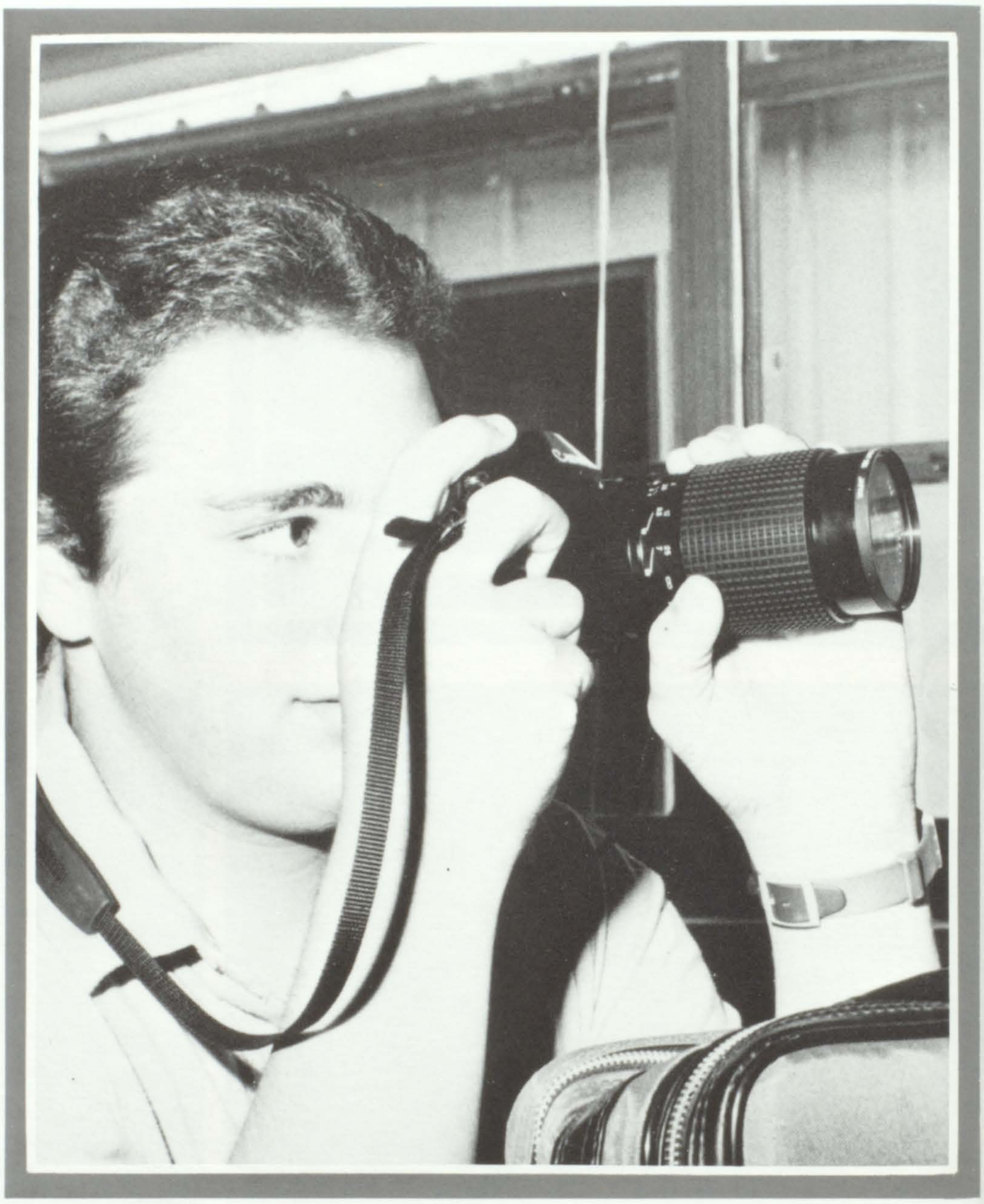


BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I ROCK-N-ROLLED. Grant Summers and Paul Minear share music together in Jazz Ensemble.

Picture This With Photography



TEACHER-STUDENT RELATIONS. Mr. Townsend helps Kristy Hays hook up the VCR equipment.



HOLD THAT POSE. 1-2-3. Star photographer Brian Herron practices his aim.

CLICK! CLICK! Has anyone taken a picture of you this year without you knowing it? Probaby they have.

Other than walking around taking snap-shots, what does photography class do? Well, Mr.Townsend has taught his photography classes the proper management of cameras, how to use natural light or how to make up for light needed, movie making techniques and many other camera tricks.

If you think you know already how to take pictures and there is no reason to take photography class, you are probably wrong.

D rawing Up Plans With Artistic People



ART- the branch of learning appealing to the imagination, especially drawing, painting, sculpture and architecture.

Our school is said to be a school of the arts. Well it must be true.

Between the "Endless Voyage" with drafting and "Art Break" with art, we have experienced the arts this year.

Mr. Allen, Mrs. Schlidt and Mr. Tuminello have taught great classes this year.

THE MAGNET ART GALLERY. One of several art shows produced by Mr. Allen and Ms. Schlidt.



"I KNOWS IT'S AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE." Eric Patric and Denise Klibert look for their lost first place ribbons.



A LEARNING EXPERIENCE. Tom Drummond and Scott Caudle try to read the floor plans to a house.



OH NO! Scott Caudle looks for some glue before Mr. Tuminello returns to see what happened.



ADMIRING STUDENTS ARTWORK. Jim Boyter takes this chance to see his friends artwork on display.

Endless Voyage Mission sees no end

continuing the mission, to experience the final frontier

It all started with a new teacher's arrival at Magnet. This new teacher was Mr. Abbiatti, and he had a special interest in the NASA program. He conveyed this interest to the students with a new program called the Endless Voyage Mission. The program involved teleconferences and construction of the Neutral Buoyancy Exercises.

The Neutral Buoyancy Exercises required students to design and construct, under water, a skeletal framework similar to the one being used in the upcoming space station. Those involved worked in various teams: safety, diving, communications, logistics, and video. They completed their project in less than the alloted 4-hour time period.

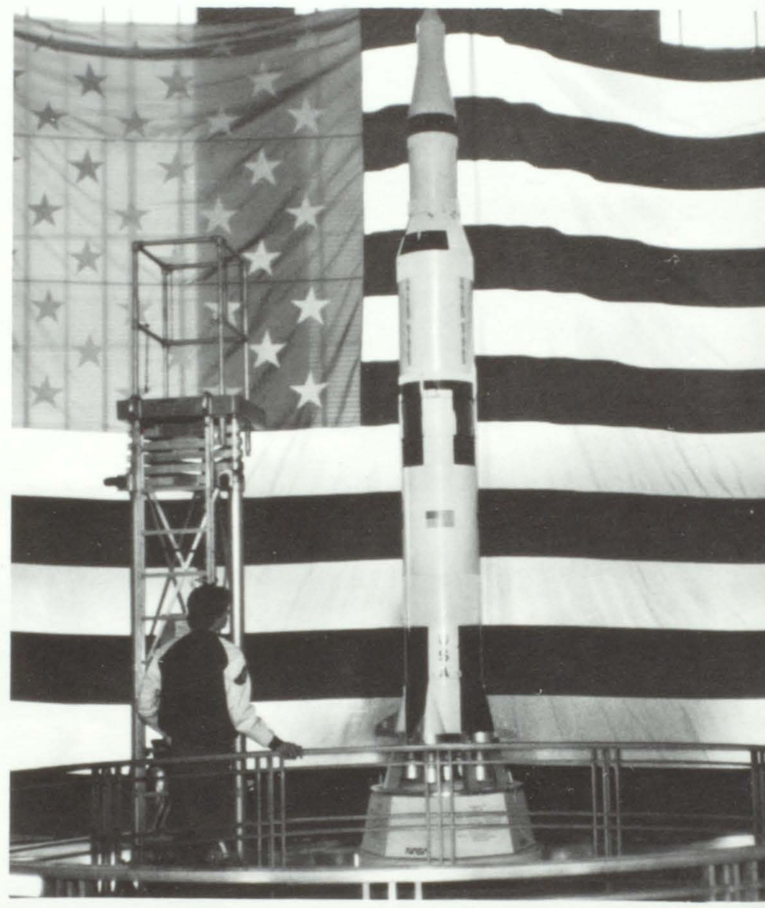
This accomplishment attracted the attention of NASA officials.

The students were commended for their project and told the more students that become involved in the math and sciences the better off our country will be in future years. NASA also offered any assistance they could give both the students and teachers in their projects.

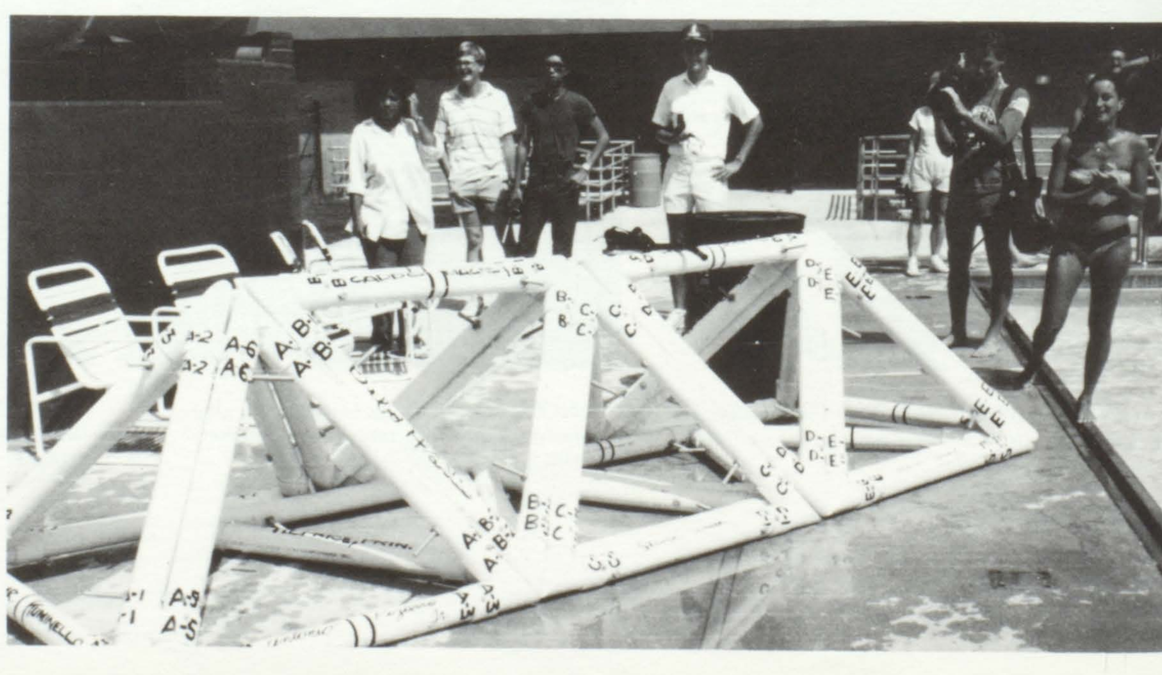
This same group also visited the Marshall Space Flight Center during spring break.

Sr. Monica Viso said about the trip, "It showed me that we didn't do such a rinky-dink job, that they do it, too."

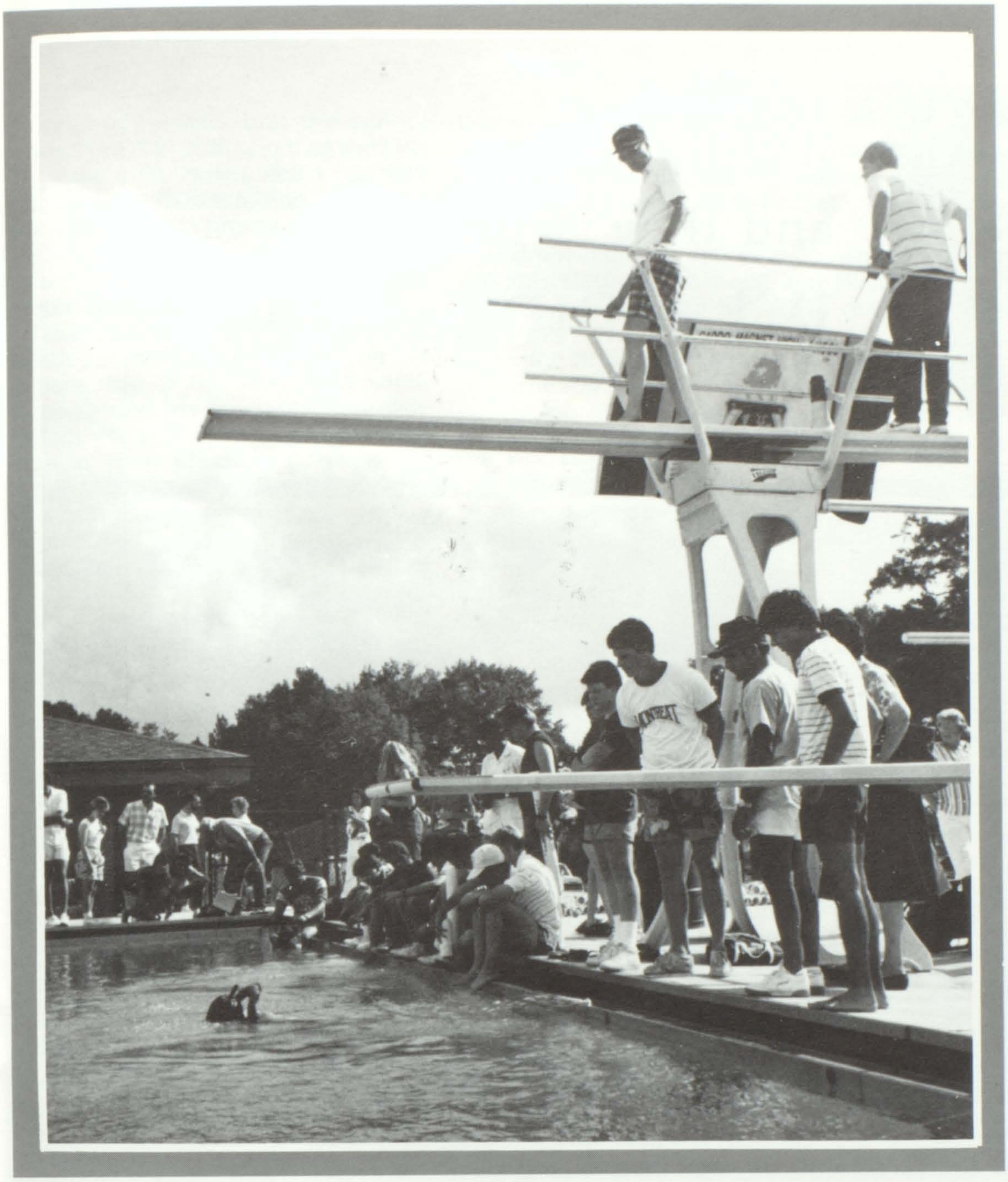
With endless publicity, the Endless Voyage Mission continues with plans to build a simulator like the students saw in Alabama. This new project will involve Magnet students and students from various area schools and eventually students from other countries.



HOW DO YOU FIT IN THERE? At the NASA exhibit at the La. State Exhibit Museum, Scott Wilcox marvels at the awesomeness of the Saturn V rocket.



DON'T THREATEN ME WITH THAT. Deborah Harris, teacher in space runner-up, and Scott Caudle discuss the PVC piping used to build the space station in the neutral buoyancy exercise.



PLEASE DON'T JUMP. At the Southern Hills pool Mr. Abbiatti, Neutral Buoyancy members, and many parents look on as the final stages of the first phase of the Endless Voyage are finished.

CHECK THAT OIL FOR YOU? Taking an active interest in NASA's visit to Shreveport, Magnet science students, Scott Wilcox, Emil Chuck, and Steve Scivally give the scaled model of the Space Shuttle the once over.







WE'RE SUPPOSED TO LIVE IN THAT? Curious members of the Neutral Buoyancy project look over the completed space station framework.

HONEST, I DIDN'T DO IT! Mr. Abbiatti, project sponsor, explains the details of the Neutral Buoyancy project to Mr. Price.

Just Doing Time

It's not 9—5,
and they're not
Just Doing Time



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKE JOHNNY A DULL BOY. Close friends sophomore/junior counselor Mrs. Taylor and school registrar Mr. Ebarb share a light moment while waiting for the computer to spew out data needed by the counseling department.

THE SHADOW OF YOUR SMILE. Shielding his eyes from the glare of the bright light, a Mauldin photographer, Alvin, takes a reading before snapping another photo on school picture day in September.



Everybody knows that the school day is from 8 to 2:30 and that the kids only take a few notes, see a few filmstrips and go to lunch. And the teachers! Why, what a breezy work schedule!

Lots of people disagree with that simplistic assessment. Here's why.

Take Mr. Dennis, for example. Check the parking lot at 6 a.m. on the coldest day of the year, and you'll probably find his green truck already parked. He's off checking the thermstats in each classroom. When the 2:30 bell rings for student dismissal he's still there, supervising the oncoming night crew.

And just because the 2:30 bell signals that classes are over for the day, don't think that everybody goes home. Oh, sure, the parking lot veterans claim that the lot empties within a minute and a half, but many of the students come back to campus after going to 7-11 or McDonald's for a coke.

Why do they come back? "Well," says PeeWee Herman impersonator Toby Miller, "how many times have *you* presented a play to the public without rehearsals? Huh? Have You? When we're rehearsing, we're sometimes up here until 5:30 or 6. Just ask Miss Aslin."

And speaking of 5:30 or 6:00, why are Miss Rounds, Mr. Scott and Miss Cannon at school so late? The reasons might be Z-Club business, or plans for NHS induction, or math tutoring sessions, or drivers' ed classes, or helping Mr. Allen and the Mannequins polish a performance routine.

Long before homework is ever thought about, members of ROTC rifle, drill, and orienteering teams practice their skills four days a week — after school.

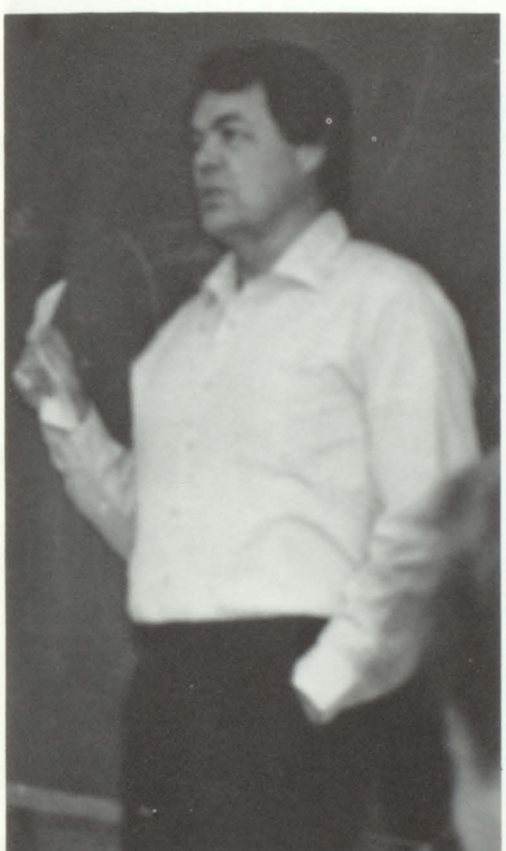
Then there's the cross country track team running up and down the hills of the athletic field. As junior Mark Winberry says, "I sometimes wonder why we do it," just before he collapses in a sweaty heap.

"Yeah, that's a question I often ask myself, especially when we've got a deadline to meet or off-campus pictures to take — only to have them rained out and there's been a drought for two months before picture day," agrees junior yearbook staff member Gina Hill, who puts in her share of after-school hours and weekend and summer duty.

Time marches on during the school year, so don't forget that Miss Settlemire often has fencing tournaments on Saturdays. And Friday night dances need chaperones. And prom. And graduation. "Ugh!" is the collective reply from a group of anonymous teachers. One added, "Just thinking about graduation night and teaching the next day makes my feet hurt."

If you scratch around Mrs. Webb's desk long enough, you might uncover a small notepad on which are printed aardvark-looking creatures sitting in school desks doing school activities. Across the top of the pad is the phrase "Teaching is aardvark."

"Well, going to school is hard work, too," states Liesl Milford, "but Late Night with David Letterman makes it easier. I love that show. It gets me through the last bit of homework."



JOE COLLEGE VISITS HIGH SCHOOL. LSUS profressor Dr. Joe Loftin was one of the guest speakers in Mrs. Lynn's class. A frequent contributor to the Times sports section, Dr. Loftin gives the yearbook staff pointers on feature writing and interviewing.

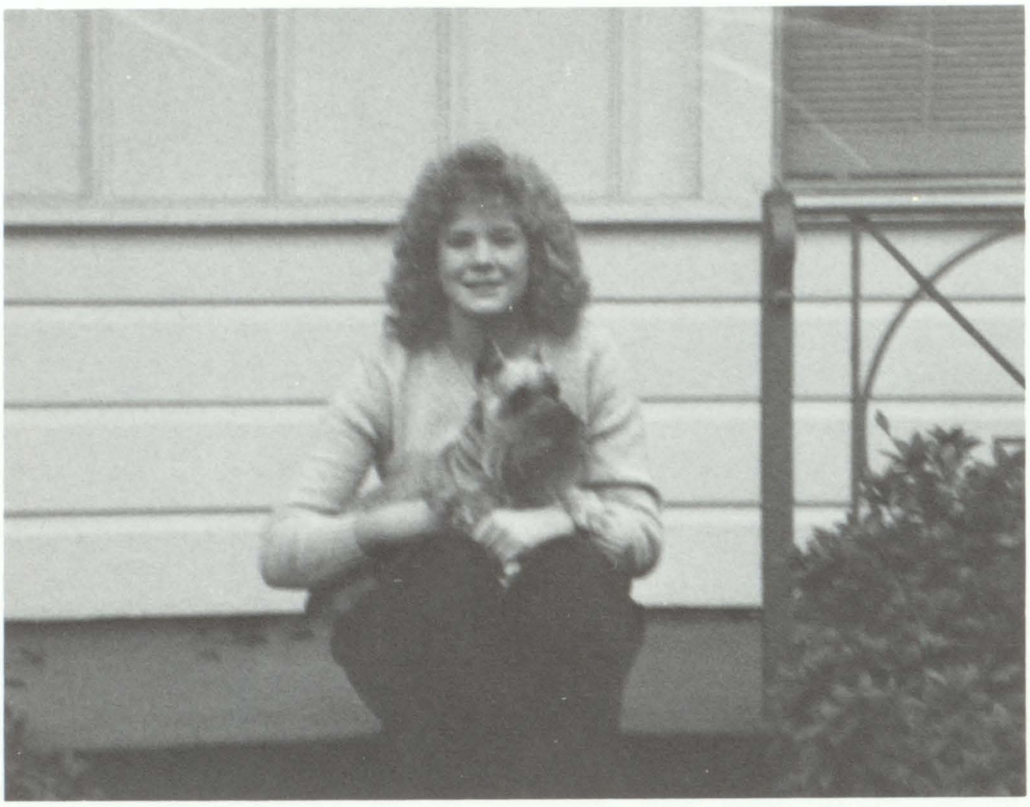


THIMBLE, THIMBLE, WHO'S GOT THE THIMBLE? The first day of school for upperclassmen includes waiting for their schedule cards. Derrick Mitchell, Aundra McKeever and Caprina Taylor listen for Mrs. Blackwell to call their names.



YEE-HAW! RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Learning the Texas two-step is like learning a foreign language, says Miss Rounds, seen here in the arms of another U.S. Academic Decathlon coach at the barbeque culminating the week's activities in Irving, Texas. The mixer, complete with free cowboy hats for all, featured live Texas music, a treat for all the Yankees.

Kids and Their Careers



Contrary to popular belief high school isn't just one big party; some people work toward making a future for themselves. Here are a few people who go to the Career Center and are trying to do just that.

Jennifer McCune, who enrolled in clerical office procedures, which consists of computing, typing, accounting, and word processing says, "I really did enjoy it and it was good experience that I needed to get a good job this summer."

Chrissy Shea, who enrolled in secretarial office procedures says, "I heard about it from some friends and decided to do it because it would be good experience." Chrissy also says she did it because "I want more out of life than to be some bricklayer or someone doing manual labor."

Enrolled at the medical center at Fair Park for next year, Jeremy Jacob says, "I had plenty of room in my schedule for it. I want a career in medicine, possibly a physical therapist. The medical center was a good start."

PRISSY CHRISSY! Chrissy Shea, a student of secretarial office practice, is caught by surprise on break. For a while, she and other Career Center students worked at the VA Hospital offices.

SITTING PRETTY! Animal lover Jennifer Mc Cune enjoys a few minutes after work and school with her dog. Because of her secretarial work at the Career Center during the school year, she hopes to secure a position there in the summer.







WEIRD SCIENCE. Mr. Abbiatti patiently explains the scientific process. He'll be doing that with NASA next year, as he leaves teaching to work with the space program.

The Louisiana Junior Academy of Sciences was organized and designed in 1941 by the Louisiana Academy of Science to create interest for students in grades 9-12 in all fields of science.

The LJAS is a little brother to the LAS, which in turn is affiliated with the National Academy of Science. The sponsor of the LJAS here at Magnet was Mike Abbiatti. The LJAS of Magnet is one of only two chapters in North Louisiana. Mr. Abbiatti says that the purpose of the club is to bring students together in all four grades to experience "real science versus school science, which are two entirely different things. The Academy stresses the concept of longterm scientific thought versus short term science fair type reaction."

New teacher Mr. Philip Garrett, the co-sponsor of LJAS, says "I wish I had said that, wholeheartedly."

PERSONALLY, I M AT A LOSS OFOR WORDS. A man of few words but many witticisms, Mr. Garrett speaks to a roomful of parents on Back to School Night. Classroom expectations as well as the annual science fair project were discussed.

Typing Chem-Comm Notes On Computer . . .

A cinch for whiz kids

The future holds many interesting opportunities for the students of today. The experiences and advantages attained now help to prepare one for the years to come. The Magnet school offers many electives that do prepare students for future careers.

Typing is one elective that is offered to students. Mrs. Cleveland teaches this course and introduces the fundamental techniques of typing to participants. Learning to type is a skill that everyone should attain at some time in their career.

Senior Tommy Noble responded, "Typing has helped me with many research papers. In college, I will be glad that I took it."

Another elective taught at Magnet is Chem-Comm. This course deals with chemicals in the community. Chem-Comm, taught by Mrs. Allen, is not as in-depth as the chemistry taught by Mr. Garrett. However, in this class, students learn how chemicals are a part of products in the home. Chem-Comm. deals with practical chemistry.

A third elective designed to prepare students for the business world is computers. The courses dealing with computers range from Computer Literary to Advanced Computer Programming. Mr. Sellers and Ms. Hartwell teach these classes. Students interested in computers must be willing to work in these classes.

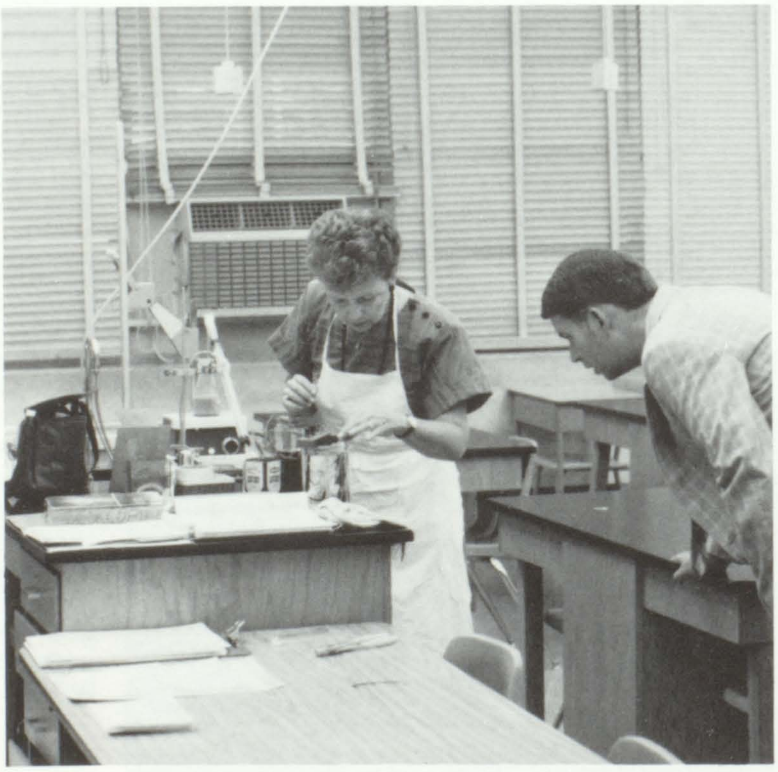
Sophomore Robert Bullock said, "I am going to major in Computer Science in college and taking computers here is a great experience."

Each of these courses requires hard work and dedication, but each one leads to success in our society.





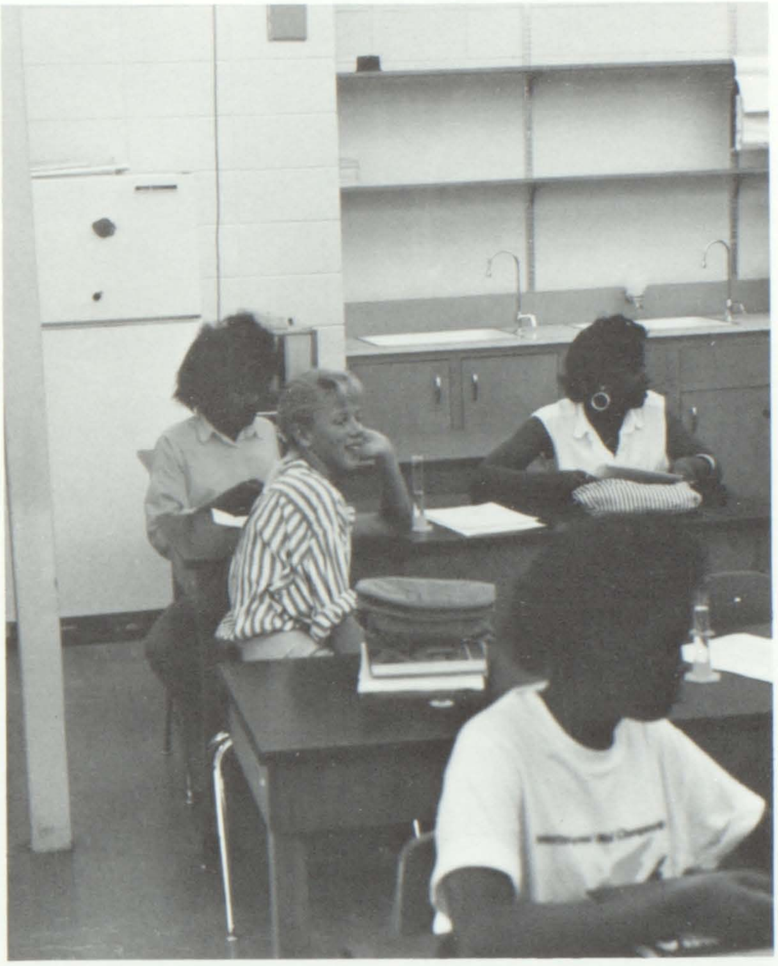
DO NOT BLOW UP THE SCHOOL! Mr. Kennedy watches anxiously as Mrs. Allen attempts to work a new experiment.

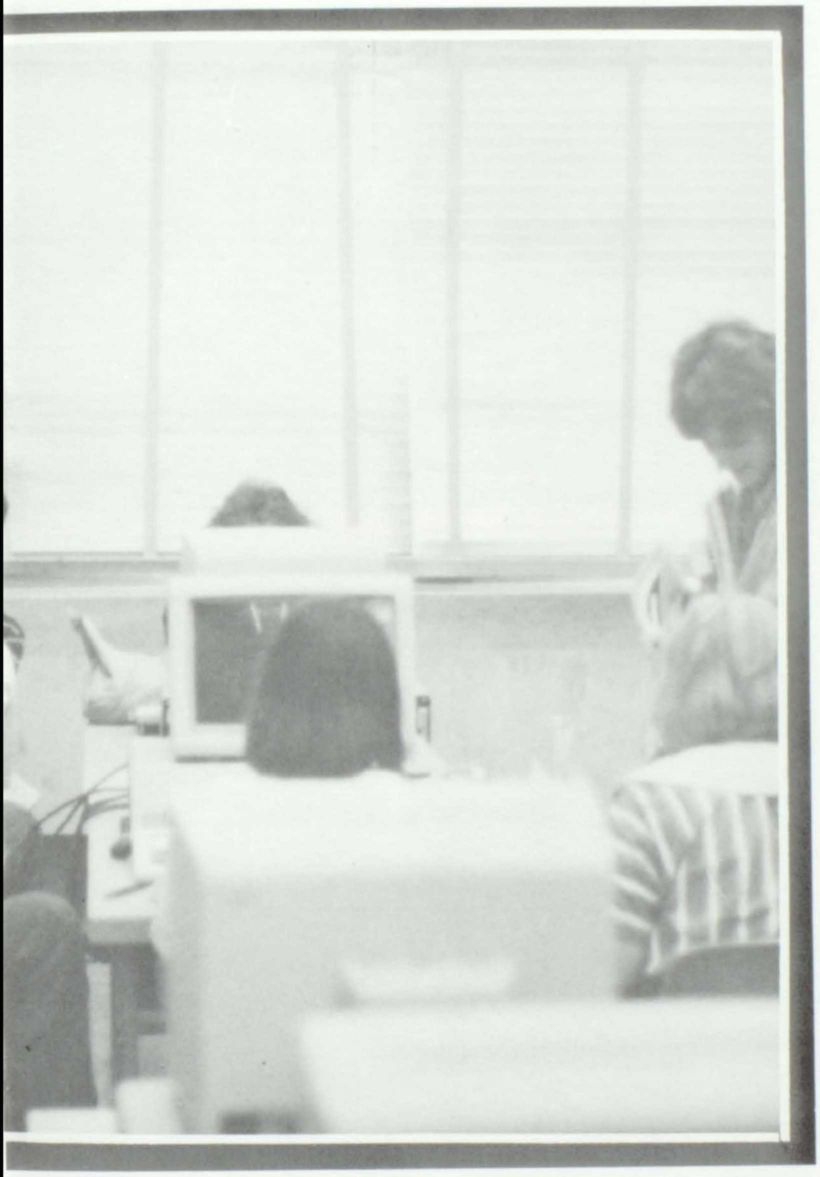


HUBBA HUBBA! It seems that Jamerson Johnson is taking typing for the women. Here he is observed practicing typing for speed. Hope you can keep up with the girls.



PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY, HEH? Gail Teagues thinks that she does not have to take notes in Mrs. Allen's class. How is the GPA, Gail?





NO, WADE, YOU HAVE TO FACE THE COMPUTER! Although seniors Jane Whittington and Sarah Robinson seem to have the right idea about programming, senior Wade Thomas shows his unique ability to work a computer from a distance.



RASPBERRIES! SENIOR Michelle Campbell does not seem very satisfied with her typing skills in Mrs. Cleveland's class.

In some ways, school's like a toy . . .

Some assembly required ...



One of the most interesting assemblies according to senior Verni Wright is the spirit rally. "Spirit rallies boost the school's spirit, unify the masses, and serve as a great way to forget about frustrations and relax the mind." At spirit rallies, the different classes either dress in special colors or yell the loudest. The reward? A spirit stick that is treasured by the winning class.

Guest speakers such as Buddy Roemer, Sugar Ray Leonard, and Pat Tilley give the students "direct" information concerning important issues. When asked what improvements he thinks the schools of La. yearn for, Congressman Roemer replied with honesty his ideals for a better structured school system for our state. The students not only appreciated but respected his plan.

Sugar Ray Leonard, former middle weight champion of the world, spoke to the students concerning drugs, alcohol, and other abusive agents that have migrated among our teens. He spoke of the importance to strive to be the best that we can and keep ourselves from harmful things.

But, among other things, assemblies can mean being informed of an upcoming learning project. Many students will remember for a long time to come the assembly that changed the future years in Magnet's science classes.

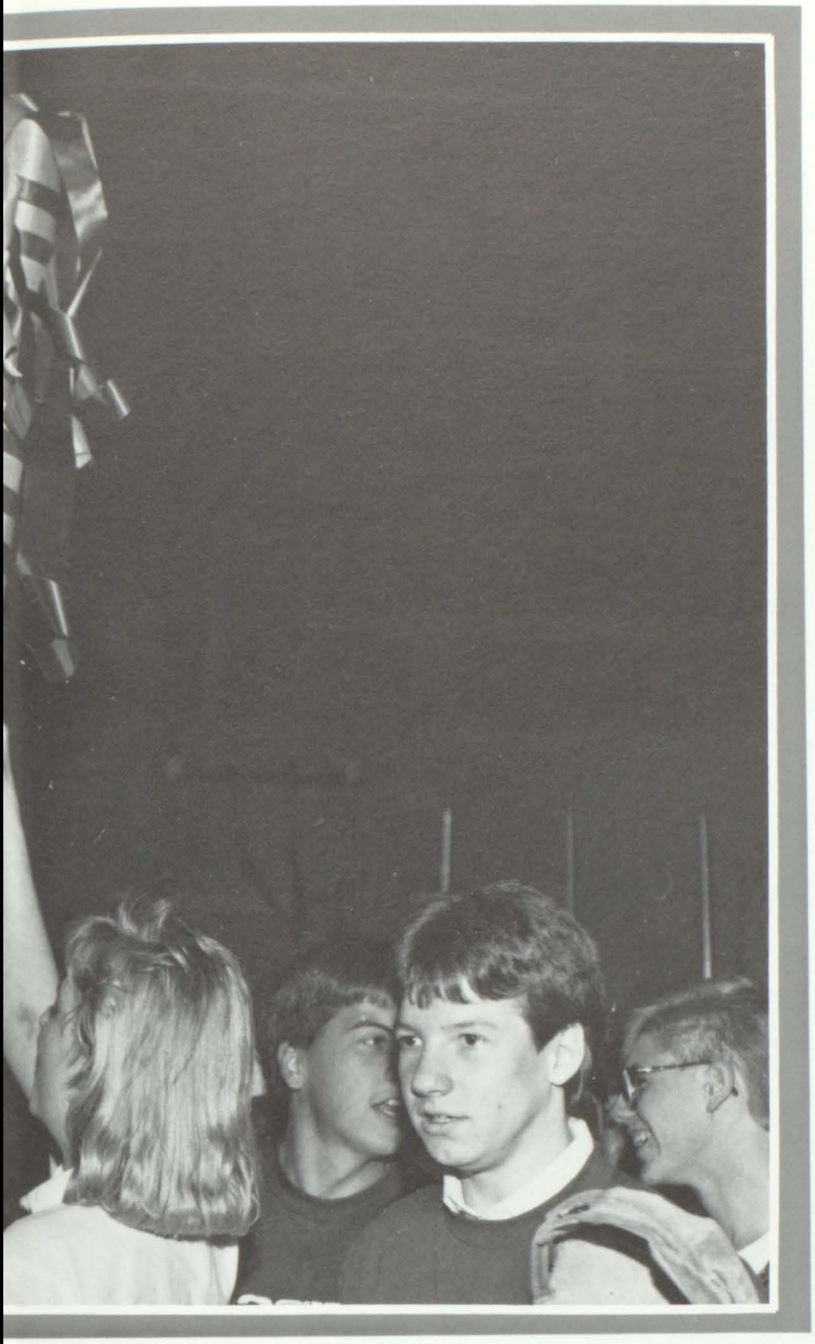
Yes, assemblies inform, entertain, stimulate, and communicate to students social and economical aspects of our state and our world.



OH, WE THOUGHT IT WAS NIGHT SCHOOL! Parents attend a PTSA meeting early in the year.



ISN'T THAT SPECIAL? Back to school for Mom and Dad as Ms. Settlemire gives her "fencing chat".



IS THAT NEW COKE OR OLD? - Kim Harju, J.D. Horne, Chris Chandler, Guy Rabe, and assorted other seniors catch the spirit at yet another Class of '87 spirit rally win.

BEWARE OF THAT MUDPIT, MR. PRICE! — Mr. Price and two consultants work on a solution to Magnet's parking lot problem.







I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S SEPTEMBER AGAIN! Another year, another 6 credits, as students gear up for 9 more months of GPA fun at the Magnet Back to School Assembly.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT! Poised in the auditorium after a routine search of the school, the K-9 patrol reported no drugs in the school plant.

Your pulse throbs, palms sweat — you're

ON YOUR MARK





WE BE GROOVIN'! Jill Bequette, Leslie Bordelon, and Tracey Widiger are warming up for jazz class.

GIVE ME AN M! Kristina Owen catches Donna Orton during some of the spirit leaders' cheers.

On your mark, get set, go!

Hello, this is Maggie Dipesto.

Magnet is our name

And fame is our game.

Whatever you like to play

We can make your day.

From goals, holes,

and tennis teams

To racquets, balls,

and balance beams . . .

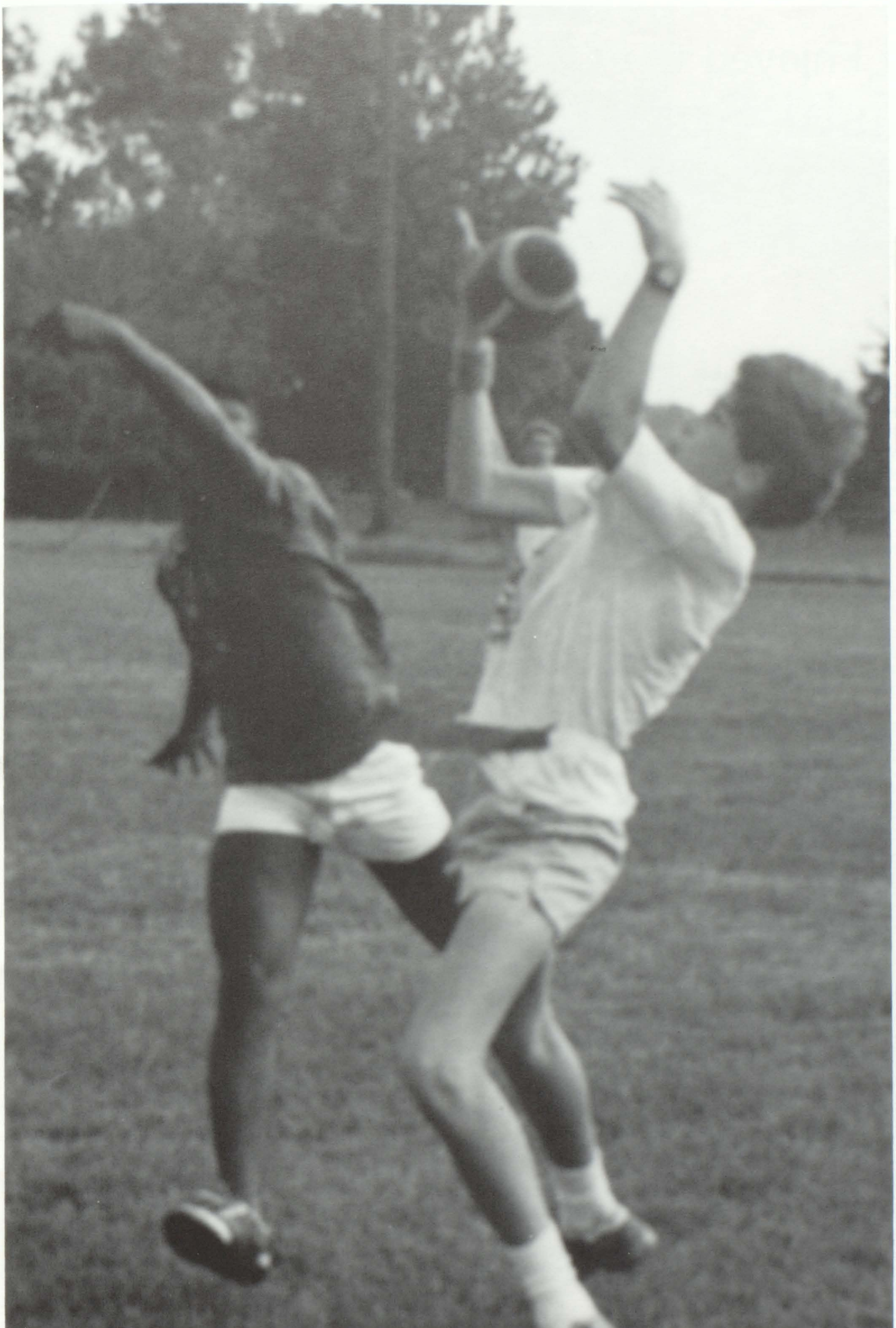
Whichever you choose is sure to be fun,

One for all or all for one.

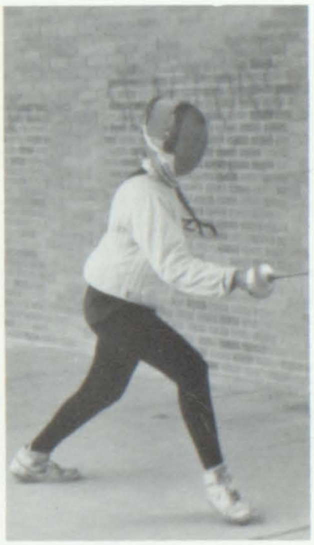
Whether fencing, bowling,

or ballet shoes,

There is a place in SPORTS for you.



"Magnet fencers are very dedicated. They are willing to go beyond regular school time to get something right.
David Logan, senior"



FOILED AGAIN! Magnet fencers compete with the best in the state and come out on top again and again.

CATCHING IT! Intramural participants go all out during football.

They Enjoyed the Water . . .
Splish! Splash!

As March rolled around this year thoughts turned from books and homework to spring and warm weather. With the warm weather came a plethora of spring activities. Among the favorites were swimming, skiing, just anything that required a large body of water.

Lakes certainly fit this requirement and the Shreveport area had many of them to choose from. "My favorite place to go is Cypress. It's close to my house and we have a camp there," said sophomore Carol Davis.

Lakes are obviously the choice if skiing is the interest, but if swimming is the "bag" then various pools both public and private provide the place to do so. "In the summer I swim twice a day." stated freshman Jennifer Easterly. She swims at Southside swim club.

Several students found jobs as lifeguards. Junior Cathy Rinaudo worked at Water Town. "It's a tough job but somebody has to do it," she insisted. Cathy is a real humanitarian.

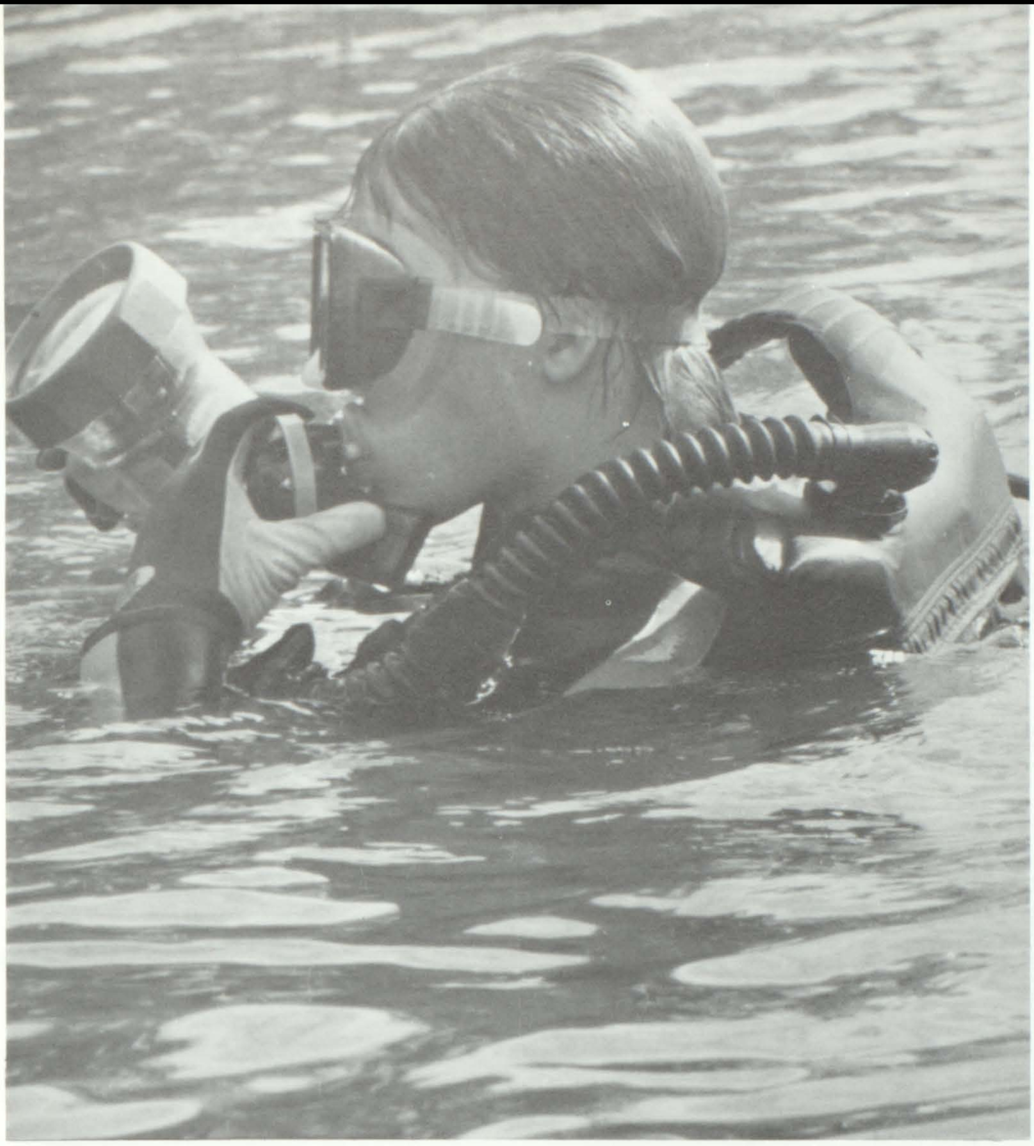
One thing everyone agreed on was that they preferred doing their warm weather activities in the summer as opposed to spring. In the summer there was no worry about coming off the lake in time to do homework.



A NEW KIND OF WATER SPORT? Cathy shares the tub with her mother and a friend.



HALLELUJAH! Cathy Rinaudo possesses the ability to walk on water.



IT'S THE CREATURE! Or is it senior Steve Kahre scuba diving? Steve used his diving skills to help with the Endess Voyage.

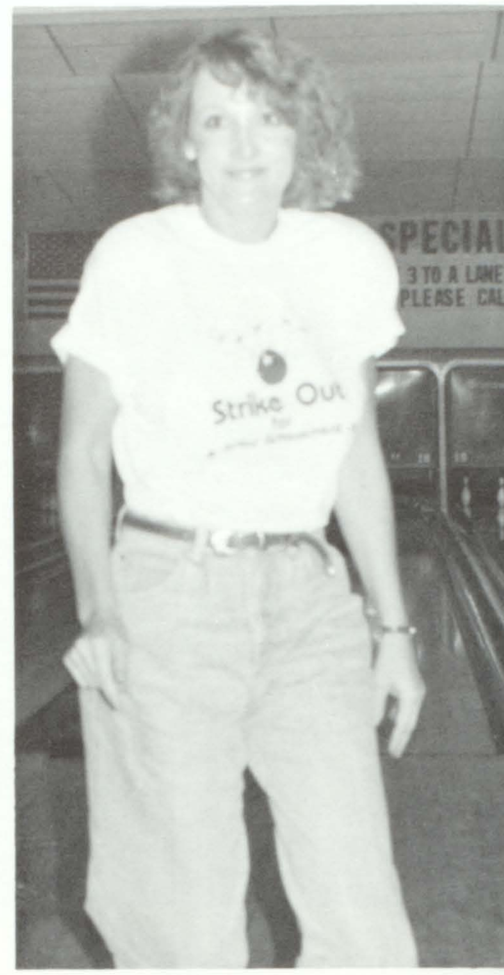
THE BIG SKI. Jr. Jared Brumley sends a spray on a lake in Arkansas.



COMPLICATED, MISS OWEN? Miss Owen, physical education instructor, prepares the volleyball net for a tough match between faculty teams.



SHOULDER PADS, HUH! Mrs. Sledge shows off her "fad of the year" at the Junior Achievement Bowl-a-Thon.





STRIKEOUT! Faculty members displaying their bowling talents are Mr. Pardue, Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Sledge and Mrs. Webb.

Good Physical Fitness and Exercise Lead

Teachers to Sports



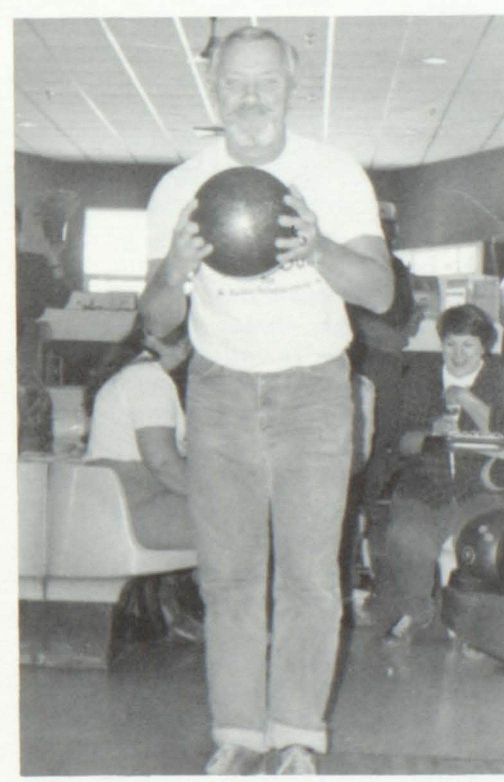
HIP HIP HOORAH! Mrs. Moore shows her support of the faculty by dressing up and being a cheerleader at the powderpuff football game.

When the names Owen, Johnson, Pennywell, Edwards, Settlemire or Monday have been mentioned, minds have readily reverted to the likes of fencing, tennis, track and gymnastics; those interests which solicit the fervor of competition requiring mental skill as well as dexterity.

Miss Vicki Owen, teacher and versatile coach of 13 years, easily related the importance of being physically active. She stressed that in physical education it is important that "the individual students take responsibility for his level of conditioning." Miss Owen, a former top-seeded Centenary tennis player who has competed in volleyball, basketball, and highly competitive softball, can certainly speak authoritivly on what needs to be instilled in sports. But what of other faculty members?

How often have names like Langley been associated with parachuting over the city, or Belanger with coaching softball? There also existed competitive sports between teachers. For example, there were the power volleyball and Bowl-a-Thon competitions which teachers like Mrs. Sledge participated in. Mrs. Sledge said that she did "exceptionally well" in the teachers' bowling league, which profited Jr. Achievement.

Again, Miss Owen offered a more serious comment concerning sports from the teacher's point of view, that people should "be aware of things that affect their lives and respect each other as individuals." There needs to be taught "a love of lifetime sports."



WHAT GREAT FORM! Mr. Pardue concentrates on bowling a strike at the Junior Achievement Bowl-a-Thon.

Runners to your mark, get set, go!!

The Mustangs are Running Wild

HMMM!!! Some of Mrs. Johnson's P.E. students watch while she prepares for another track-meet.



The Track/Cross Country program has undergone some changes this year. With growth and change come successes as well as letdowns. Last year's boys' coach, Mr. Collins, left for Middle Magnet, thus placing the responsibility for coaching all four teams on Mrs. Johnson. "This is a big job with a lot of headaches for one lady and sometimes the benefits can't seem worth it to her," Mark Winberry said.

Led by pacers Jon Glass and Sunny Smith, the cross country teams did well, with girls winning the district championship and the boys taking second in district. Ironically, at the state meet most of the boys placed above the competitors that beat them in the district meet. (Could it be that at the district meet the temperatures were well below freezing-with a stiff north wind-and most of the team members wore longsleeved shirts and shorts?)

Cross country and track take many long hard hours of work. Many of the boys run between 50 and 60 miles a week during the off-season. To do well with running, time and dedication are the key factors, as well as putting in workouts in extreme temperatures.

The biggest letdown came in the form of a since-changed eligibility requirement set up for magnet schools. The ruling stated that all freshmen and transfers would be ineligible unless living in the school district. This greatly limited our attitude and performance level as a team. Mr. Randolph stated, "It was an unfair ruling targeted at discouraging students who wished to participate in athletics from attending a magnet school."



IS HE SERIOUS OR WHAT? Andre Burks pushes himself to finish with good timing.









WORK AND NO PLAY. Senior Ursula Black is being hounded by Coach Penneywell to finish her workout.

WHATTA JUMP. Saul Williams practices hard getting ready for district night.

A BREATH OF FRESH AIR. Andrea Gallion catches her breath after a long hard workout.

Andre Burks was a two year member of the boys' track team. Andre expressed his feelings about track. "Being as athletic as I am and having the ability to run makes it very enjoyable," he admitted. Andre had many admirable events such as the 440 meter dash, but his main concern was to win the 220 meter dash. His biggest competitor in this event was "Head", a runner from Northwood.

Andre has future desires for running in the U. S. Olympics. "It has always been a dream to run in the Olympics, but I think I would do better as a judo competitor." Judo was another of Andre's talents. He's good enough to win two gold medals in the Jr. Olympics in 1984.

GO!!! Yolanda Molden is motivated to get her timing down when coming out of the blocks.

Mrs. Johnson, a former basketball and track coach at Shreve, has been with Caddo Magnet for four years coaching girls and boys competitive track. Although basketball and track have been good for her, she says she wouldn't have minded coaching softball.

Trying to get her team in shape was a lot of hard work for Mrs. Johnson. "It was very frustrating because of the fact that there was not proper equipment, such as a weight room." But things are looking up. Mrs. Johnson felt that with all of the disadvantages that faced them, the team looked strong, so strong that they might have a first or second place in district.

Ursula Black, a four-year runner, had great potential to make the State Championship in the 100 and 200 meter dash, along with the Cross Country runners that had been to State the last three years.

The teams' main competitor this year was Mansfield High School, but they got a run for their money.

Softball class is on the right ''pitch''

At Magnet, Ms. Settlemire and Ms. Owen see *red* when casually referred to as any thing but a *physical education teacher*.

And they allow no spectators or ''couch potatoes'' in their midst. And so it goes that there are other coaches who insist that all hale and hearty kids PARTICIPATE. That's how debate coach Don Belanger felt about the newly formed softball team — *girls* softball, no less.

The fast pitch team got a late start this season, but they still boasted a 5-4 record. The team, according to fielder Shauntel Mayfield, hopes to better their record and strengthen the Lady Mustangs' fielding.

Take me out to the ball park!



THE WORLD'S FAVORITE SPORT is alive and well at the Magnet field. No peanuts or popcorn, but batter Chris Howard concentrates on hitting the ball.

IS THAT CASEY AT THE BAT? No, it looks like John Miley preparing to slap that ball out of the park. No matter, the Lady Mustangs profess that *their* form is much better.



Grand Slammin' . . .
the Penn is mightier than the sword



TENNIS IS THE RACQUET!

The tennis team this year followed the example of excellence that has been set for many years at Magnet. The 137 members all worked to make our reputation as a winning team known state-wide.

The achievements of Magnet's tennis team have been outstanding. Last year they won the state championship and this year they are expected to do just as well, if not better. There have been ten matches this year held at Centenary, and so far Magnet is undefeated. Regionals and State competitions are soon to be held, and this team's chance for success is good.

Coach Valerie Monday is an important factor in the success of the team. Her excitement and support is shown through her smile and encouraging words.

Senior and four year team member

TENNIS IS A BALL! Senior varsity member Susan Burnett practices her forehand in preparing for the Regional Tournament.



I HOPE IT COMES DOWN SOON! Senior Kurt Kemmerly shows off his skill and style as he swings to make contact with the ball.



THIS TEAM IS MAKING SOME RACQUET! Varsity team members include (sitting) Amy Ratcliff, Kathryn Sale, Kathryn Winsman, Susan Burnett, Leann Planchock, Julie Hambrick, Donna Orton, Karen Carroll, (standing) Carl Millender, Thomas Schutz Christian Valiulis, Deidre Calle, John Rogers, Corwyn Thomas, Brian Blade, and Geoffrey Cleveland.

Serving up Winners

CROSS-COURT CUT-UPS! Members of the junior varsity tennis team include (Sitting) Brian Wayt, Chris Keller, Robert Morris, Emory Geyer, (standing) Mike Strahan, Byron Connell, Tommy Fanning, Stephen Glassell, Chris Chandler, and Bobby Roberts.



Donna Orton remarked, "I love the competition of tennis. The trips are a lot of fun and great experiences."

The two top players are Juniors Kathryn Sale and Christian Valiulis. Both have been playing tennis for years and have a great deal of determination. However, every player on the team has the ability and skill to be a winner.

Senior varsity player Susan Burnett said, "Tennis is an enjoyable outlet for me. I love the competition with fellow classmates."

The marked ability of this team to play tennis showed that they have the key to success.





GOSH, THIS RACKET IS HEAVY! The hard work and determination of succeeding on the Magnet's tennis team is shown on the face of Senior varsity member Donna Orton



I AM GOING TO HIT THIS BALL! Senior Kathleen DeSoto reaches to hit that ball and save the game for her team.

NONE OF THESE GIRLS ARE STUCK IN THE ALLEY! Some of the Junior varsity members include Michelle Courtney, Katie Hanning, Nannette Wicker, and Jenny Wise





I WILL NOT MOVE MY FEET, I WILL NOT MOVE MY FEET! Doubles games are part of the tennis matches and J.D. Horne and Kurt Kemmerly show how good partners play together.

They move, they groove, they Jump and Shout

IT'S A HOLE IN ONE! Magnet golfers (top) Stephen Glassell, Kevin Waguespack, Scott LeBlanc, Ben McCormick, Brian Basinger, Laurel Barber, Drew Williams, Carl Charping, Mark Moore, Jon Martin, John Rogers, John Hogg, Jason Strickland, Kenny Payne, Trey Gibson and Ralph Liddell take a break from teeing off to pose for this picture.

LET'S ROCK, SENIORS! Senior spirit leader Kristina Owen cheers on the seniors at school spirit assembly.

This was the first full year that spirit leaders existed. Six seniors and five juniors were chosen by the student body.

According to Joycelyn Washington, the true purpose of the spirit leader was "to over emphasize school spirit by getting the student body excited and involved in any activity pertaining to Magnet."

The spirit leaders attempted to put forth the extra effort into any activity at school. For Homecoming each spirit leader baked cakes which were sold and/or given as prizes for their cakewalk. Their posters appeared all over the campus supporting the various Magnet events like soccer, track, softball, rally, and even Academic Decathlon.

The Magnet spirit leaders made a name for themselves throughout various school communities by bringing their smiles and outgoing personalities to better represent their purpose: promoting school spirit.





BEAUTY AND BRAINS, TOO! Spirit leaders (top row) Jennifer Rowe, Heather Burch, Donna Orton, Sheila Adger, Tracey Edwards, (second row) Paige McDade, Kathleen DeSoto, Kristina Owen, Joycelyn Washington, Meg McJunkins, (on floor) Monica Viso have added zest and support to all kinds of school activities- from cheering the soccer team and the Academic Decathlon members to coordinating spirit assemblies.



Talented Golfers Putt Perfectly

Young improving talent and experienced leaders are what guided the golf team to what sponsor Miss Owen said was "Our best chance at winning the regional tournament and advancing to the state ever."

Kevin Waguespack explained that the reason the team was so good is that they spent hours putting, chipping and stroking their way up and down the fairways and greens during the off-season.

"I know there are better individual players than me but the team has a real good shot at state" said Scott LeBlanc modestly. He ranks number two on the team.

The team, consisting of fifteen guys and two girls, competed in afterschool tournaments against other schools in the Caddo/Bossier area. The team usually came out in the top three schools. Scores were based on the four lowest scores of the five players in the particular tournament.

Along with team competition there are also individual awards. Last year Brian Basinger and Ben McCormick competed in the state tournament as individuals. This year the players with the best changers at individual honors in the state competition were Brian Basinger, Scott LeBean, Ben McCormick, Carl Charping, Kevin Waguespack and Trey Gibson.



IT'S GONE. Caught in the action of teeing off is Brian Basinger, the team's number one golfer.



WHAT CONCENTRATION. Scott LeBlanc and Brian Basinger line up the shot while Ben McCormick prepares to hit the ball and pray it goes in the hole.

Riding, Running, Racing . . .
They're Serious!



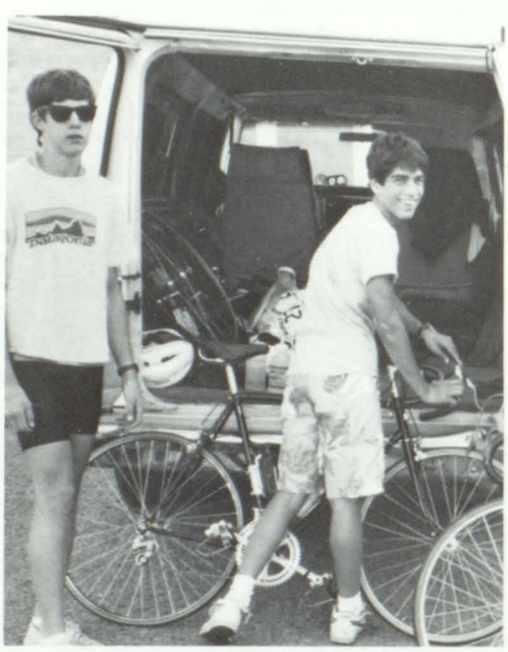
The 1987 school year produced enthusiasm for our old varsity teams like the soccer team, and introduced new enthusiasm for our new girl's softball team. These teams offered athletic students a chance to join together and ward of the competition.

Some students prefered to "go it alone." This held true whether it was biking, horseback riding, running, or anything taking atheletic ability. These students used their own skill and stamina.

Freshman Jennifer Easterly finished well in the 1986 La. Tinman Triathlon. Junior Scott Peatross rode competitively often and participated in the RAGBRAI, an annual bicycle tour across Iowa, the past two summers.

Of coarse not everybody competed. "I was walking (in shorts) at the Revel. Some guy pointed at me and said, 'Hey that guy's suspended in mid air.' I figured it was time to do something about it." said junior Paul Minnear. He then started riding several miles a day. When asked if it helped he replied, "Well my calves still aren't as big as my girlfriends."

Competition or no competition, these students found ways to stay in shape and still have fun.



PACK IT UP . . . Sophomore Rob Wilcott and Junior Steven Vekovius load their gear after a local competition.



UP AND OVER! Sophomore Monique Hands handles her horse beautifully over the jump

WHOOSH!! The background is blurred as Junior Scott Peatross takes an early morning ride.





THE EXCEPTION ... Seniors Sarah Robinson and Leslie Bordelon want to express that it takes alot of muscle tone to catch bass!





THE BIG FINISH! Freshman Jennifer Easterly only has a bit farther to go to finish the 1986 La. Tinman.

Supporting Magnet Athletics

Getting Into Gear

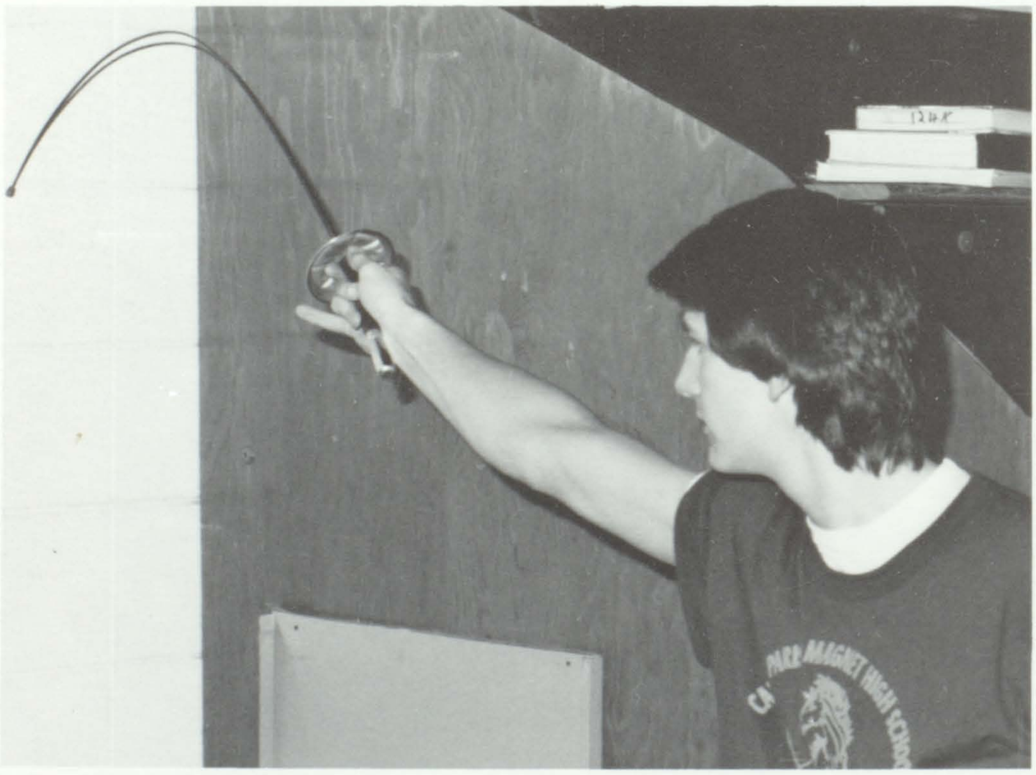
Have you ever thought about what we get done with the help of equipment? Equipment helps with camping, building a house, and even with cooking a meal.

At Magnet, the equipment in the P.E. Department is used all of the time, but have we ever realized where we would be without it? The gumnastics team could not perform, the fencing team could not fence, and alas the tennis team could not play tennis.

The equipment at Magnet may be limited, but it is used to its fullest potential. Everyday classes of active students use this equipment, which in turn enables them to learn and make progress in the desired sport.

Without equipment, could you go back-packing in the mountains, fishing in Florida, or even go skiing in Colorado? Of course not. Equipment makes most of what we do possible. So next time you go fishing, do not complain about having to carry all of that *stuff,* because after all, without it you would very well be up a stream without a paddle.







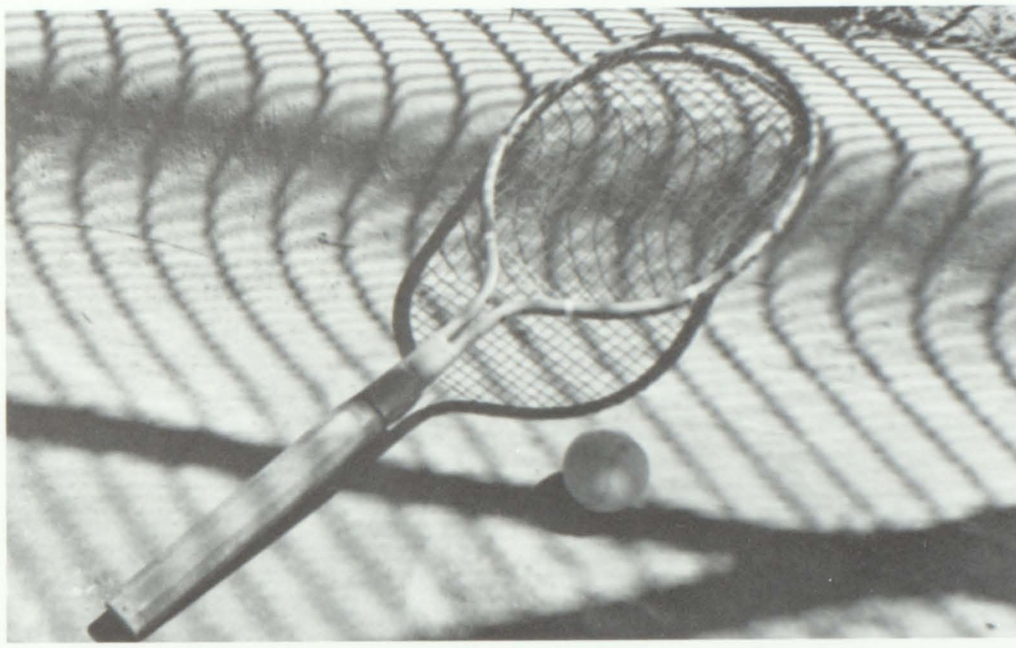
JEREMY NEVER DID GET THE POINT. JR. Jeremy Jinks practices his aim.

EVER WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO THE USFL? During the '86-'87 Powder Puff Football game Susan Murphy Shows her athletics ability.

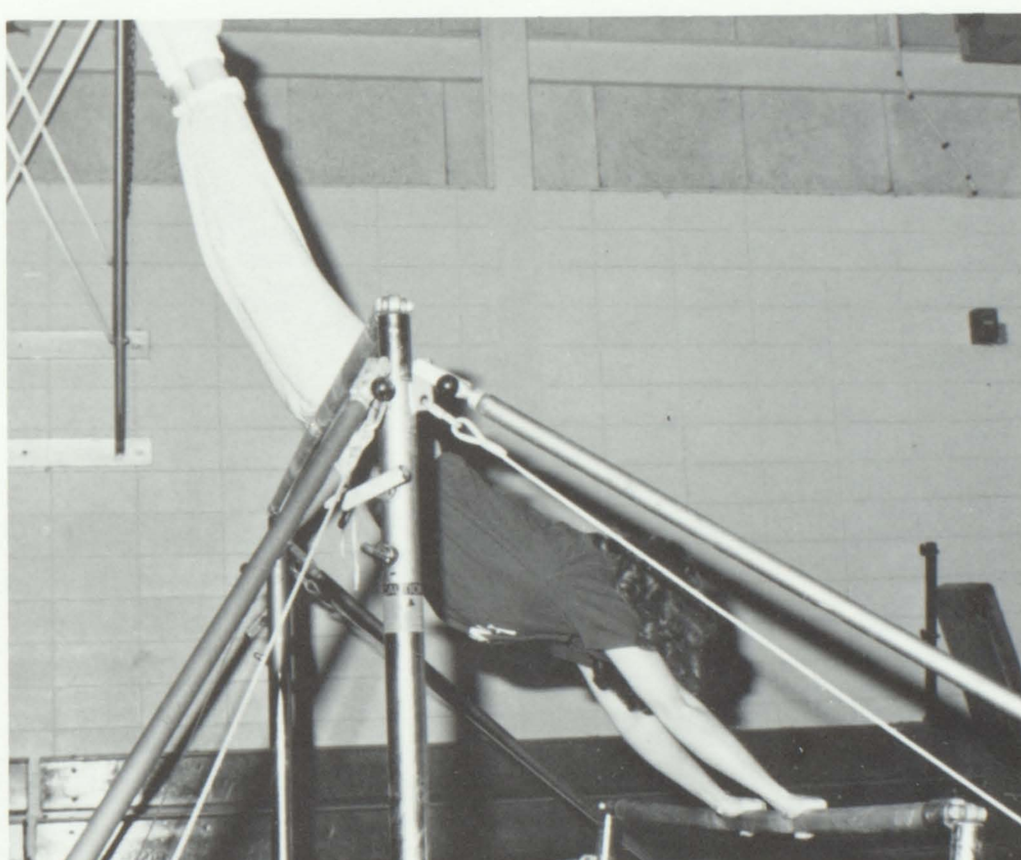


WHICH WAY TO THE MARATHON? Peter Williams takes a detour on his way to the Tour de France.

ANYONE FOR UNDERWATER TENNIS?

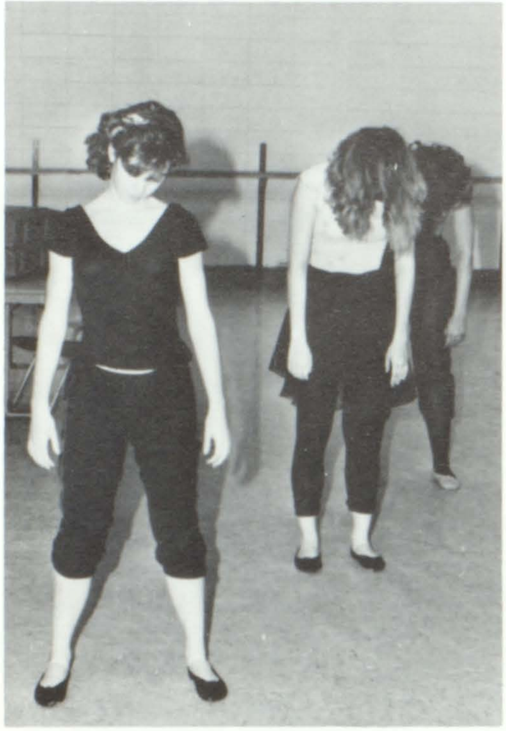




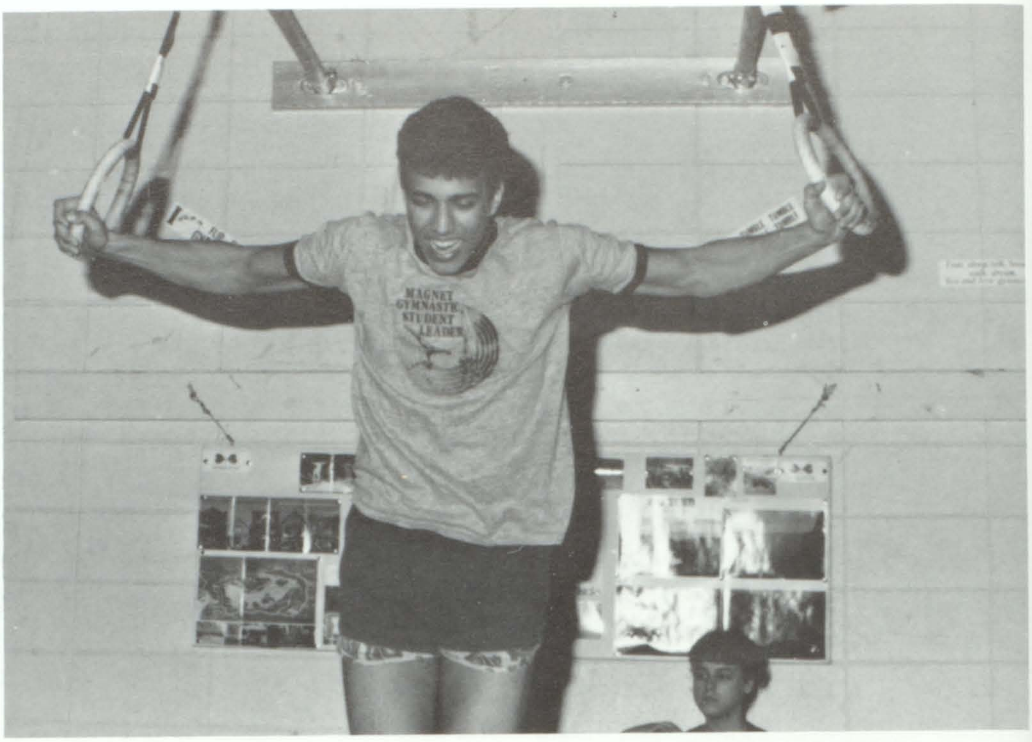


WELCOME TO THE PETER PAN TRAINING CENTER. Jr. Krista Clements perfects her gymnastics technique.

WE'VE HEARD OF BORING CLASSES BEFORE, BUT ... Dancers in Mrs. Folmer's advanced class warm up before cutting the rug.



GETTING HIGH, BRYAN? Bryan Vekovious shows his strength and talent on the gymnastics rings.



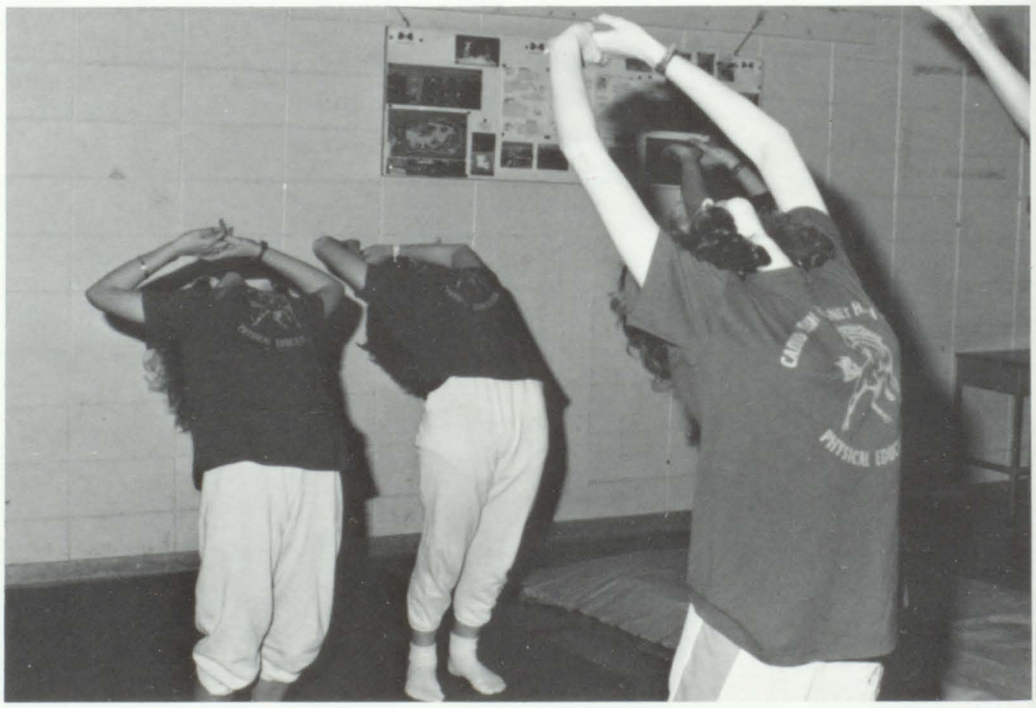
Are you ready for your Long-Term Workout

Stand with your feet a little more than hip distance apart and slightly turned out. Stretch your torso up tall, arms are at your side. Your chest is lifted and shoulders are pressed down. Pull that stomach in now and your weight is slightly forward. Now think of curving your pubic bone up toward your naval; feel how that lengthens and straightens your back. Your knees may be slightly bent and now lift your head up tall and inhale ... now exhale.

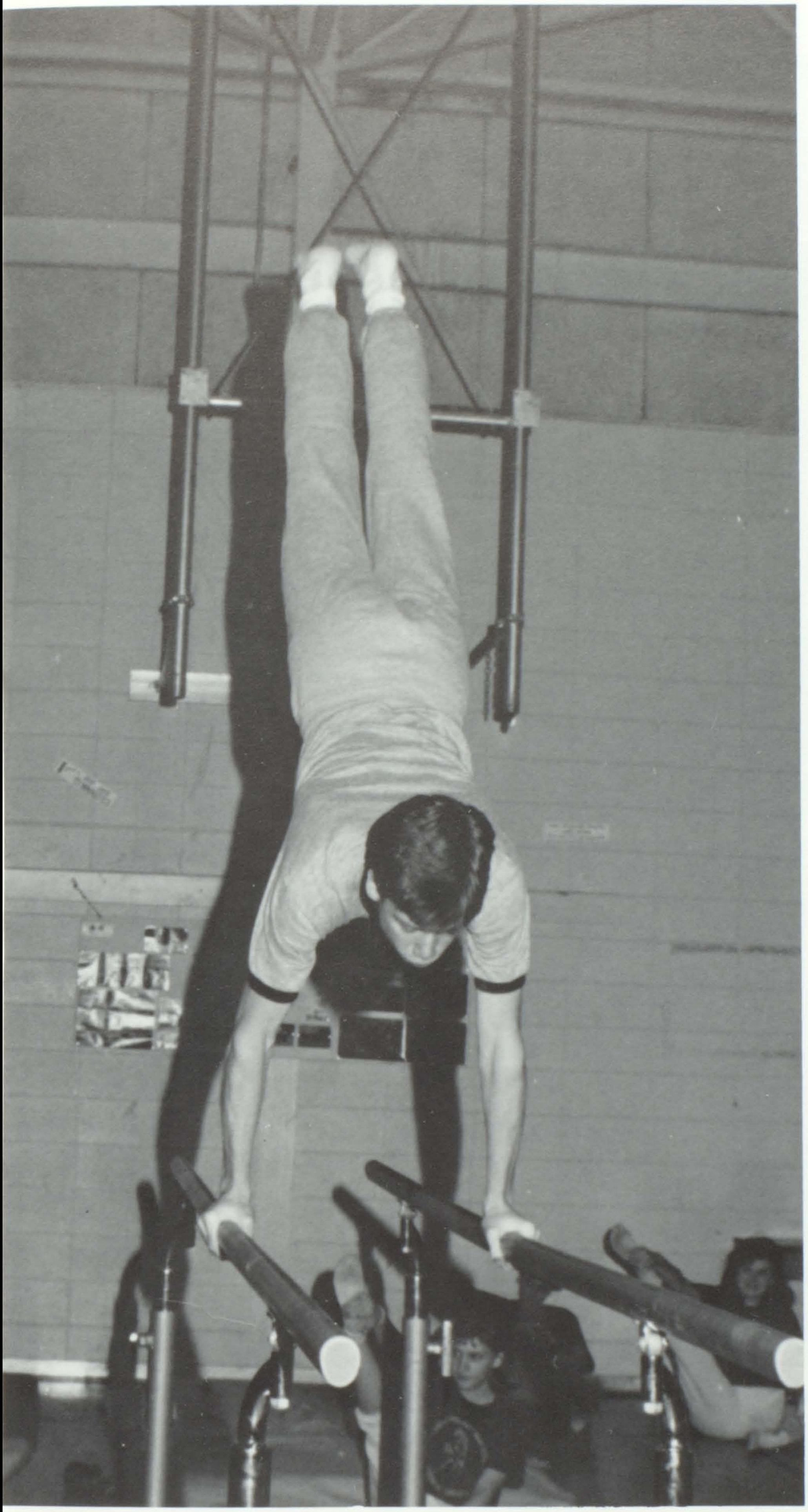
Gymnasts, dancers and runners go through a routine like this everytime they get ready for a workout. Performing well on the mat, stage, or track requires a loose and limber body. A person who enters a workout without properly stretching out and warming up can cause serious strain on the muscles.

The campus was filled with students who take gymnastics from Mr. and Mrs. Edwards. The Edwards are well known throughout the gymnastics field as two of the best coaches. They have even coached United States Olympic Gymnastics Team members. "Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are two of my favorite teachers" said freshman Carol Davis.

The dancers at Magnet spend half the period warming up before dancing. The track team also warms up for a while before running.

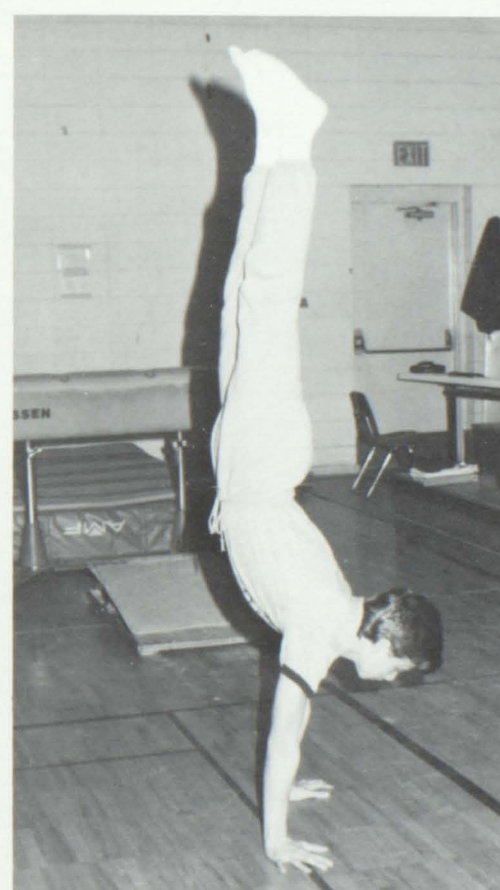


RAISE YOUR HANDS IF YOU'RE SURE. Carol Davis and other Magnet gymnists warm up before working out on the equipment.



YOU WILL BELIEVE A GIRL CAN FLY! Supergirl Jennifer Brasseaux defies gravity on the balance beam daily.





FLYING HIGH AGAIN. Darren Davis has a thing for being upside down on the parallel bars.

AN AUSTRALIAN'S NIGHTMARE: Darren Davis prefers walking on his hands to walking on his feet.

This team really knows how to Sock it to Them!



Europeans have enjoyed it for years, but it began in Louisiana just this year — varsity soccer. In the past, CABOSA had sponsored non-varsity soccer in Shreveport. Now soccer players can sport a letter jacket as evidence of winter participation on the field.

In Magnet's division were four other teams, Huntington, Southwood, Byrd and Loyola. The season was divided into regular and regional seasons, each with four games. Our team was coached by 1SG Martino and Pete Nolton.

Led by Victor Mainiero's offensive spearhead and combined with the defense of MVP David Guariello, Magnet ended the season with a 4-4 record, placing third in the division. The victories included wins over Loyola, Byrd, and Huntington (twice).

David Guarriello summed up the season: "Our team was better than Loyola's. We came just a bit short-that's all. I had fun, though."

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT. The team members, ranging in height from 6'4" to 5', include 1SG Martino (coach), Thomas Schutz, David Guarriello, Victor Mainiero, Carl Millender, Andy Brady, Scott Warfel, Derrick Mitchell, Manuel Arroyo, Bill Dudley, (kneeling) Scott Caudle, Jeff Shoemaker, Ross McKamey, Vu Hoang, Mark Liles.



I'VE GOT IT! Vu Hoang and the rest of the team converge on the ball.



DUCK! Vu Hoang, Victor Mainiero, Scott Caudle and Bill Dudley are really throwing themselves into the game.

Armored With Epees, Sabres, Foils

Fencers Battle With Blades



Amored with epees, sabres, and foils, the Fencing club battled to success.

One major was fundraisers. In December members sold Christmas trees, netting $. At Homecoming they sponsored the popular Pie in the Face booth.

Money from the fundraisers helped fencers to competitions in December, February, March, and June. The National Junior Olympic District (Ark-La-Miss) competition only prepared the group for the national competition in Orlando, where our school took four places. Greg German placed 28, Michael Aufrichtig placed 40, and Scott Campbell placed 67 in the men's division seventeen and under, David Logan ranked 37 of the 119 entries in the men's twenty and under.

Greg Neal remarked that the most impressive part of the year was the quality of competition at NJO — fencers from Harvard, William and Mary, and Cambridge. People featured in national fencing magazines were there and autographed their pictures. "Some of them loaned us their equipment without even knowing us. Of course, we had fun at Epcot, too" he added.



THEY'RE SHARP. (Top) The spirit of competition was exhibited by team members (standing) Greg German, Clay Shane, Andy Smith, Scott Campbell, Paul Anderson, Richard Lamothe, Michael Holly, Christy Mabry, John Bryan, David Logan, Michael Pierce, Brad Eddings, Greg Neal, James Hathorn, (seated) Michael Aufrichtig and Tracey Freeman.

BRIDGING THE GAP. Club members Michael Holly, John Bryan, David Logan, Scott Campbell, Michael Aufrichtig, Christy Mabry, Tracey Freeman, Greg Neal, Richard Lamothe, Michael Pierce, James Hathorn, Debbie Kaylor, Abby Thomason, Jenny Crowder, Andy Smith, Paul Anderson, Pennie Leckie, Greg German, Clay Shane, Mark Walker, Brad Eddings share an interest in fencing and

Preppy, Punky, Sub-cultured, Yuppy
All Unique

Personal marks Personalities



YOU OUGHTA BE IN PICTURES. "People are stuck in a preppy time warp. I don't always like to dress like everyone else because I'd lose part of my identity," says Marc Cireno, senior.



I'M IN CONTROL. "I like making friends and talking on the phone-that's where I'm like everyone else. Then I'll wear my grandfather's designer New Iberia pants. They're large -but hey, nobody has pair," says junior Vanessa Loud.

PERSONAL MARKS
investigated here.
Confidential profiles indexed by graduating year.
Maggie Dipesto saying never fear
For what's next puts you in gear.
So turn the page to peer
At secrets dear . . .
Boldly you'll find individuality;
Uniquely different, varied identities.
Whether by a trait of character, interest, or ideality,
All of us have outstanding personalities.



OFF THE DEEP END . . .
At Magnet, where different is the norm, students take part in their version of a pool party.



NOT JUST ANY BRANDY WILL DO.
"I do not usually agree with the opinion of society in general. I would rather be known as an individual rather than a clone," says junior Brandy Anderson.

Marked

Favorite

Personable qualities seem to demand respect among students as in the community.

Lisa Box, who was overcome by the satisfaction of accomplishment of her senior year, stressed gentle temperance and made her social statement saying that she likes being with people. Lisa continued her self-depiction, however, saying that for the sake of being functional, ``I love to be by myself.''

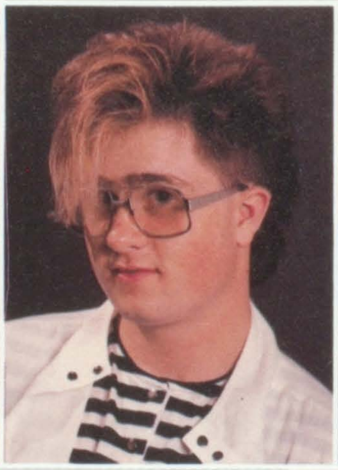
Joseph Carter, who enjoyed being with people that share some of his ideas and goals, left words which spared him the task of scribing in any massive number of yearbooks: ``I hope all of my classmates are successful in whatever avenue of life they choose.



TO BE ESTEEMED a favorite among peers is a certain honor, as was reflected in the smiles of Class Favorites Lisa Box and Joseph Carter.

Gary Anderson
Shatarshea Anderson
Jeff Andrews
Amy Arendell






Stacy Bankston
Jill Bequette
Kristin Berg
Ursula Black









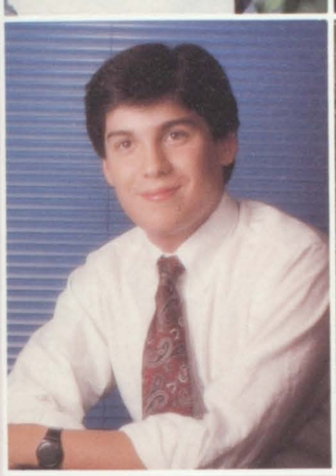
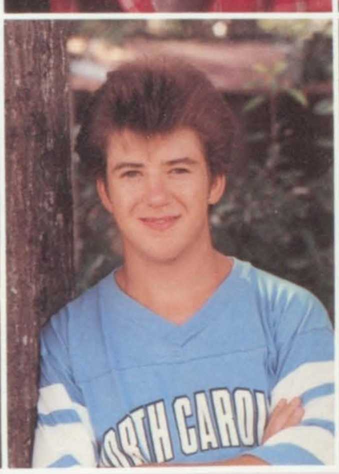


Amy Bland
Amanda Bolton
Ricky Bonnett
Celia Bordelon






Leslie Bordelon
Tammi Boswell
Lisa Box
Jim Boyter

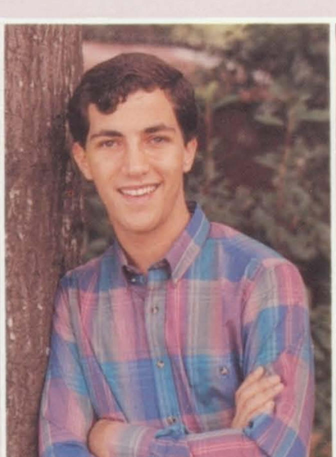





Jeff Bradley
Andy Brady
Jennifer Brasseux
Theresa Brewer

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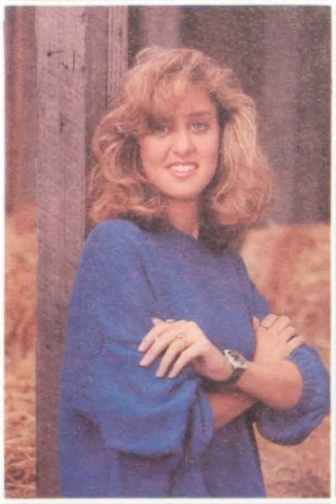
We've Made Our Mark





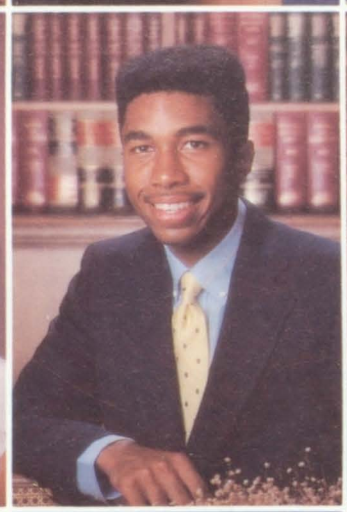
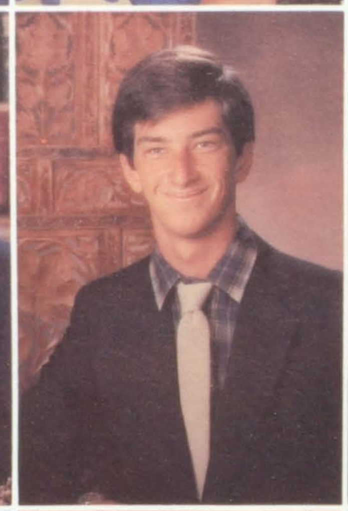
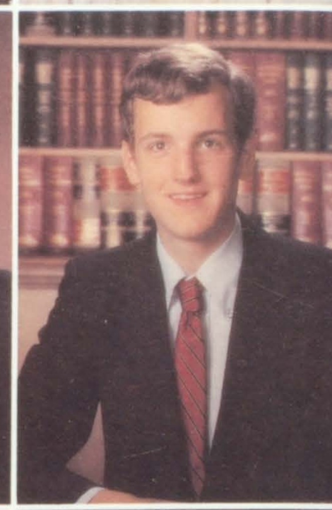

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Heather Burch
Susan Burnett

Gwen Burris
Michele Campbell
Karen Carroll
Michael Carroll



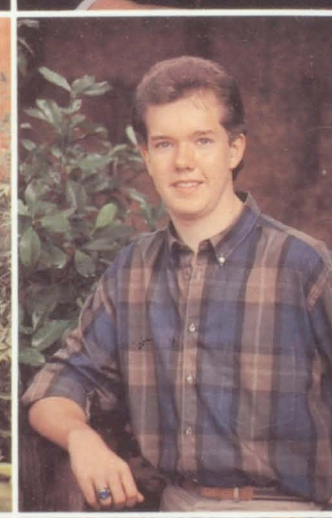



Jennifer Carter
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Scott Caudle
Danny Caulkins

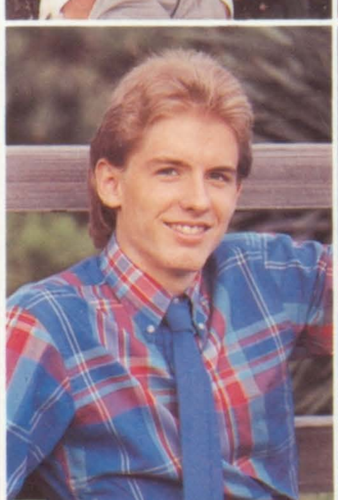
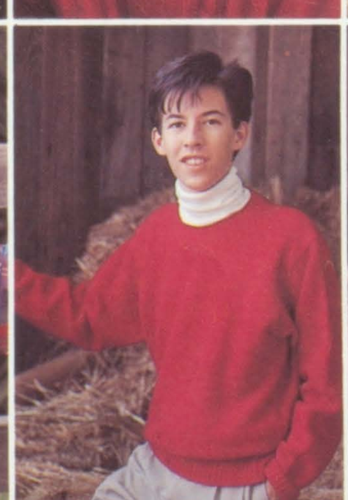





Chris Chandler
Judy Chen
Keita Chitman
Matt Chrietzberg



Jason Christian
Marc Cireno
Michelle Clark
Cindy Cloud





Leaving Our Mark

In late January, after those first semester grades are in and passing is an almost certainty, thoughts turn to prom, graduation, senior parties, graduation, and . . . The Senior Class Project. The senior class project, while not a very-much-talked-about facet of senior life, is nontheless a big part of the year.

Class president Kim Harju and treasurer Judy Chen had some concrete thoughts in January as to what might have been expected; "A sidewalk between breezeways between A-wing and C-wing," Kim said, "or paving the back parking-lot." Judy also thought, "Caddo Parish Magnet High School in front in brick would be cool. We want something that says 'Class of '87.'"

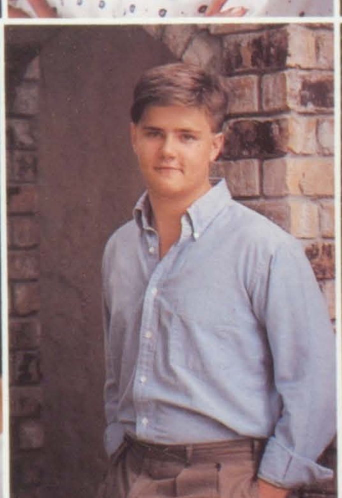
So much for the big stuff. Also on the drawing table, were class sweatshirts and volunteer work at nursing homes and hospitals. "How much we do," summed-up Kim, "depends on how many *directories* we sell!"

HIGH MORALE is a quality possessed by class members allowed them to get things done. Among many endeavors which class president Kim Harju and vice-president Neil Hohmann (Most Likely To Succeed) plunge into are senior project and homecoming activities.






Racquel Conn
Stephanie Conway
Shaunille Cotton
Lisa Craig



Stephanie Craig
Rob Crone
Michelle Cummings
Tonya Delaney

Going Places

Aside from various travel plans spoken of near the close of the 1987 school year-whether New Orleans and Florida for vacations, or California and other places in Louisiana for college- seniors seemed to be mentally in gear for moving on.

Senior class president Kim Harju noted that teachers were already complaining in February that seniors were eager to receive diplomas and to pursue definite plans.

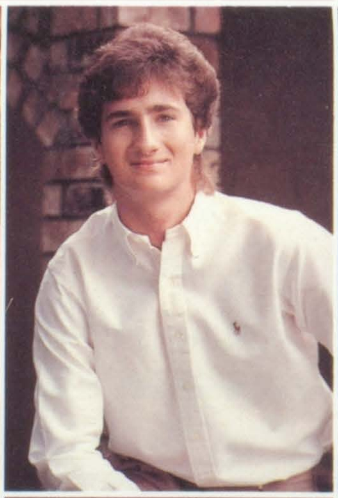
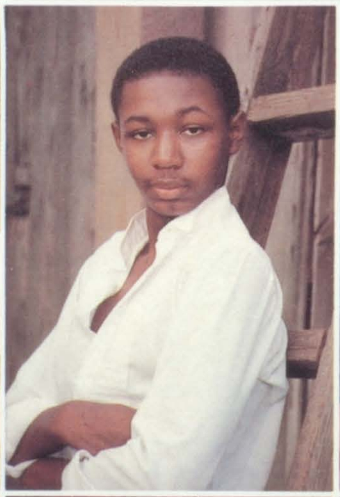
Randy James said that leaving home and going to college showed progress on his part. "I will be responsible for all of my actions," he stated. Jennifer Carter felt much the same about continuing her education to reach her goals, saying, "I'm looking forward to being an entrepenuer and a developer. Providing the livest teenage nightclub in Shreveport is something else I'd like to do. This city is too conservative, and it's time for a change. If I had the money, I'd try helping to make that change now."

. . . Going places? Certainly!

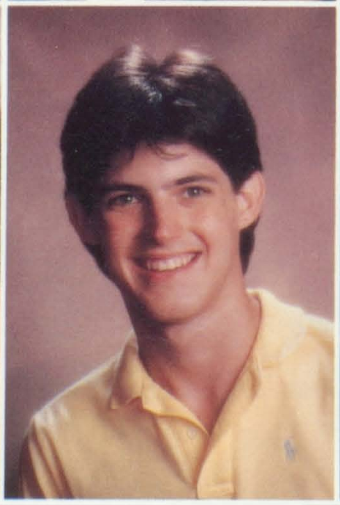
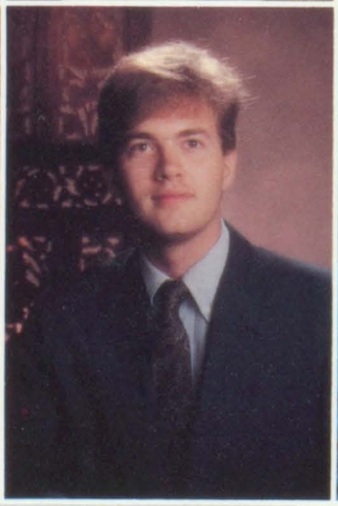
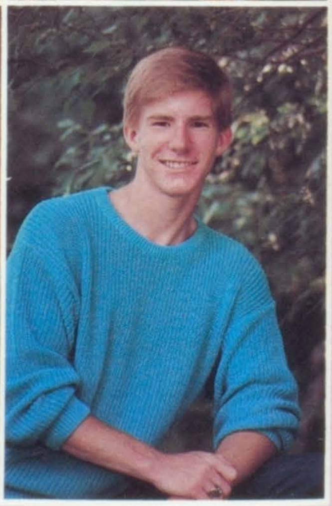


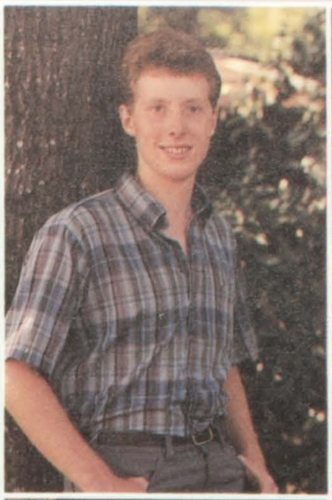
AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAY. Of course Best Dressed Laurene Grenillion and Michael Carroll bare the wordly wear outside of travel, as acknowledged by their peers.

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Derek Digilormo
Tymwa Dixon
Jill Douglas

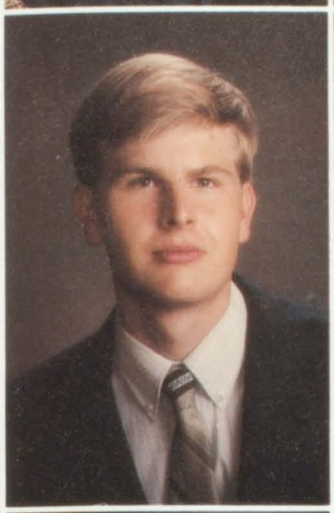

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Kevin Duddlesten
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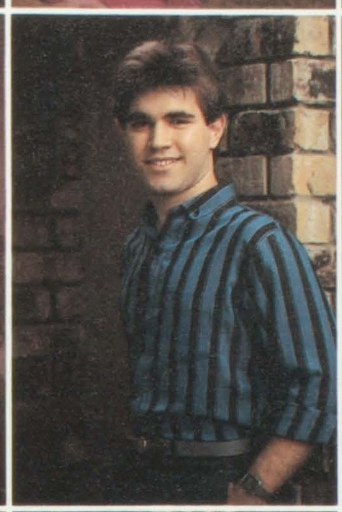





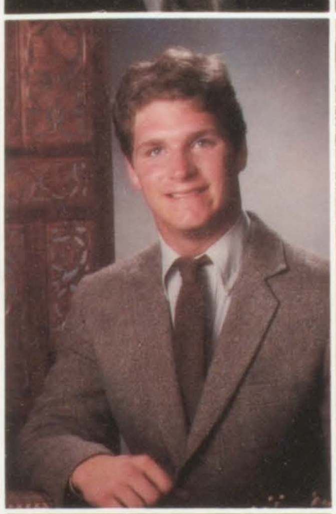


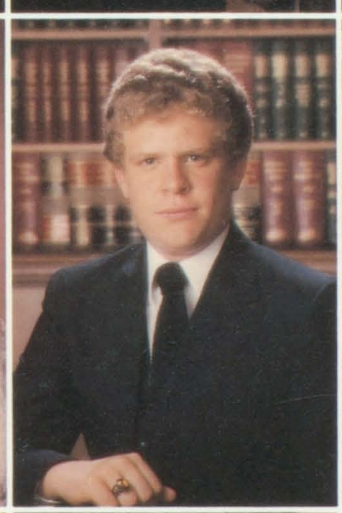
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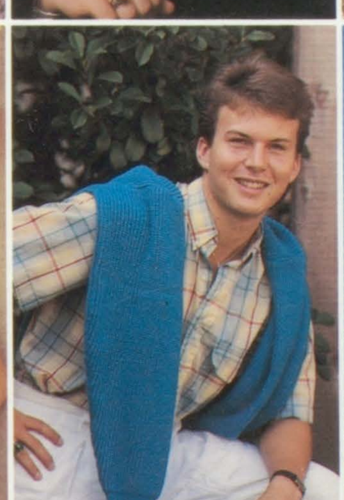
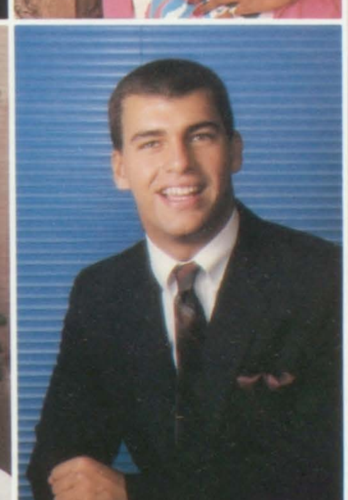

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Kathy Ganley
Randy Gesn
Mario Gintella






Stephen Glassell
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Felicia Hamilton
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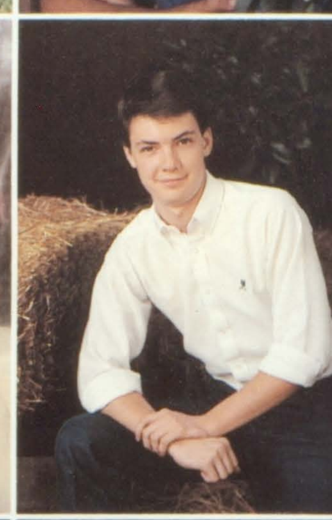

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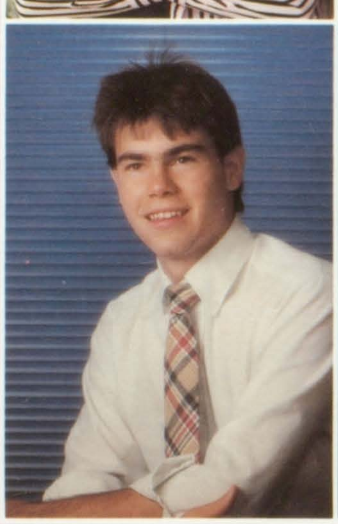



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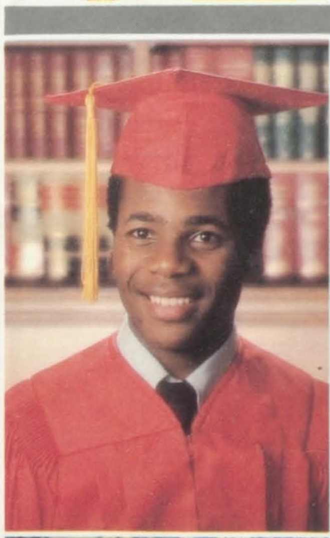

We Are The Champions

According to seniors, spirit rallies added excitement and served as a source of unity for the student body. Kelly Lane said, "I love our rallies. We need more of them to keep spirit up at Magnet."

Spirit rallies also allowed students to compete in ways other than academics. Winning 7 of 9 rallies since their freshman year, the Class of 1987 came in runner-up their first try in Fall 1983 and runner-up to their host at a Class of 1986- sponsored rally. To this string of victories, Kelly accredited the class' closeness. Likewise, Kajal Mehta remarked, "Our rallies ... bring our students together for a little friendly competition."

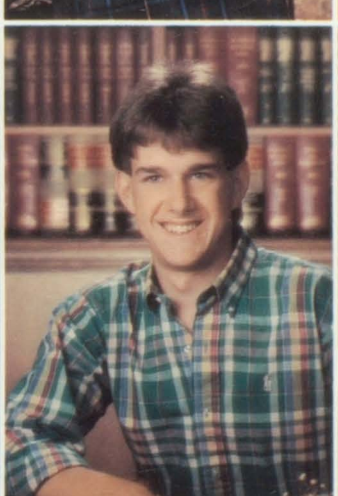
Overall, spirit rallies were the times when each class joined together to "prove which class had the most spirit."

24K! *The class of 1987 show their true color.*






Randy James
Kimberly Johnson
Scherrill Johnson
Michele Jolley



Steve Kahre
Kurt Kemmerly
Monica Kemp
Denise Klibert

Marked

Talented

Performance aptitudes which exceed the ordinary were prevalent in this year's graduating class. Voted Most Talented were Leslie Kolb, who has danced since the age of four, and Kurt Kemmerly, who Leslie esteemed to remind her of David Murray (Most Talented, Class of 1986) "because," she said, "of their percussive talents."

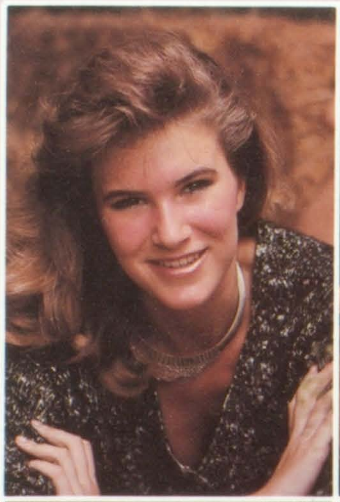
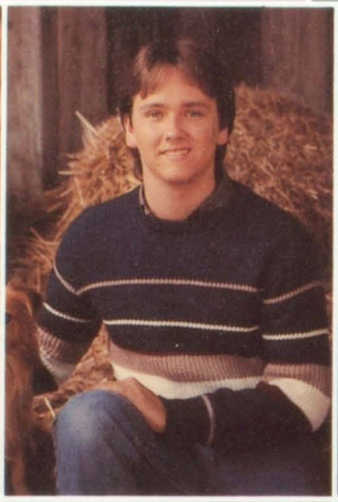
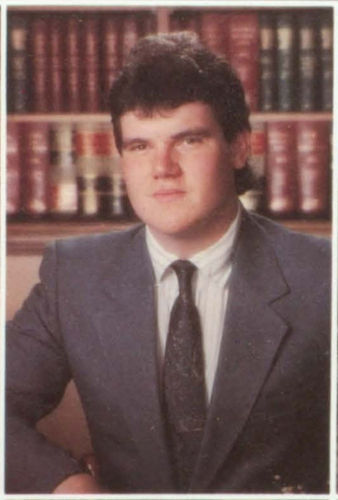
There were still other contributive skills and talents unveiled in these months. Senior YACA members set out to create a mural that would compliment the first existing piece in the school cafeteria. Tom Drummond, YACA district secretary-treasurer, explained that the new walls' subway theme, decided on by chapter members, was designed to accomplish "consistency with traffic in the first mural."

As the new depiction with its departing train conveys the class' entrance into a waiting world, seniors are expectedly anxious to carry their talents onward.



ART APPRECIATION is only part of what local band Critical Mass' Kurt Kemmerly drums out and just taps into YACA chapter president Leslie Kolb's dance experience in such companies as the Shreveport Metropolitan Ballet and Escaped Images.

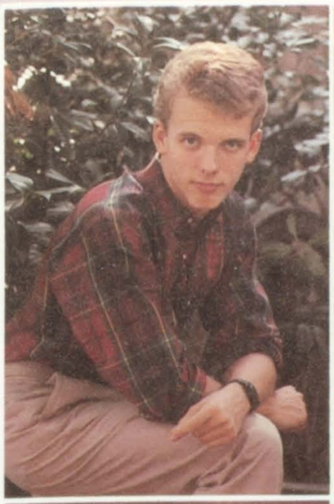
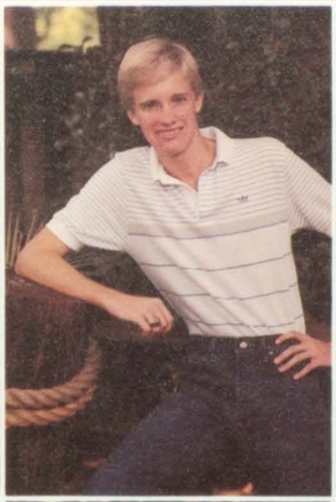
Leslie Kolb
David Krumnow
Kevin Laird
Kellie Lane


Nanette Larkins
Penny Leckie
Cheryl Lee
Laura Lewis

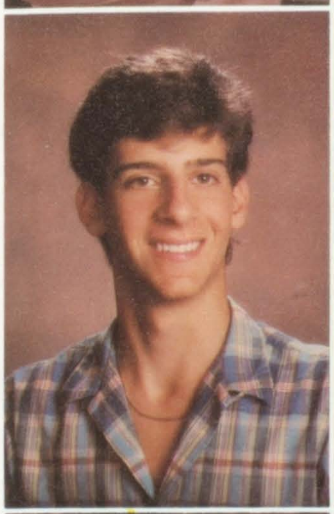


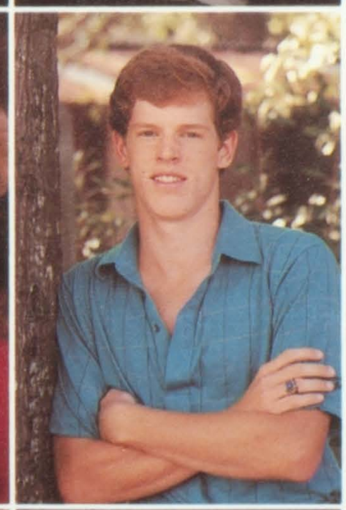


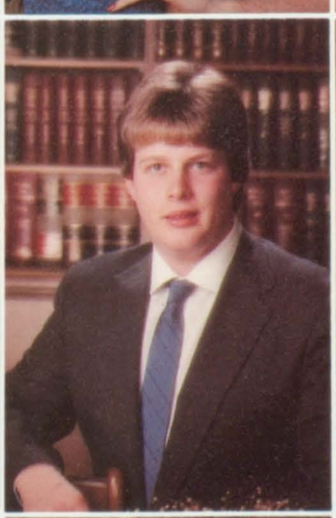
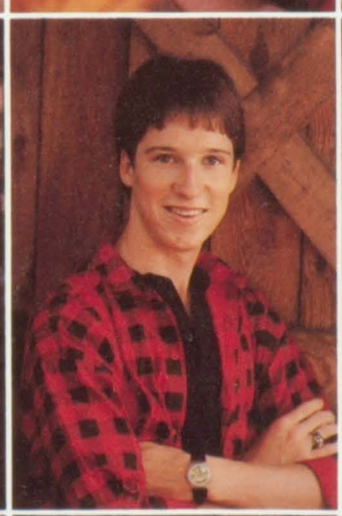


Ralph Liddell
Mark Liles
David Logan
Christy Mabry

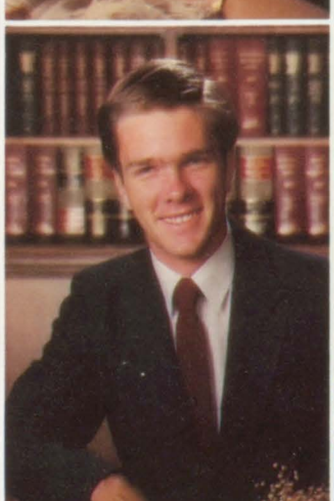


Victor Mainiero
Jodie Manuel
Elizabeth Mayo
Ben McCormick


Jennifer McCune
James McDow
Ross McKamey
Presly McKeever






Brian McNew
Kajal Mehta
Theresa Meza
John Millwee

Jackie Moses
Susan Murphy
Lethuy Nguyen
Linh Nguyen



John Nightengale
Thomas Noble
Sharon Norsworthy
Michelle Oliver



Charles Olivier
Donna Orton
Kristina Owen
Jennifer Parker



Christi Permenter
Shelly Phillips
Lisa Pigman
Doris Piper





Marked Flirty

"Merely innocent flirtation ... "
-Lord Byron

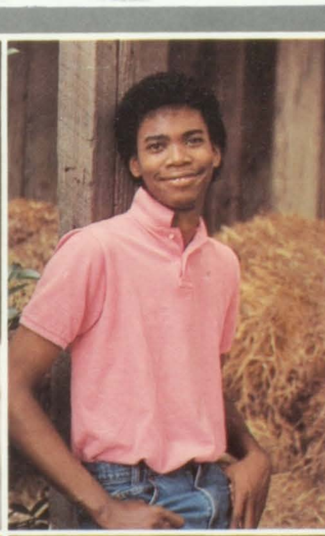
According to senior vote, flirtiness -as it's called- was precisely what Bryan Vekovious and Gwen Burris managed to get themselves into. How? Bryan's sophomore girlfriend, Stacy Feducia, gladly explained " ... He's friendly. He's great looking. He's ... "

"I like making people happy," Bryan chimed in."

It was apparent that, aside from affection, lightheartedness had its place in the whole scene. Gwen Burris fancied, "I'm always smiling and laughing, and going like this ... " Gwen reached over and playfully slapped Jon Tiner on the shoulder.

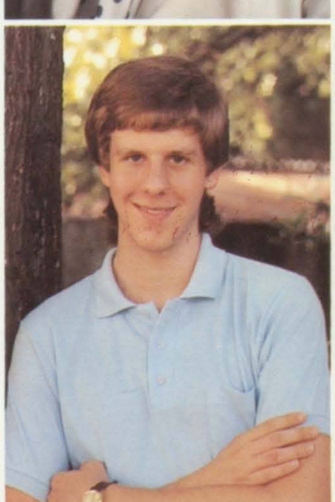
"Let's not call it flirting," Bryan continued. "Let's call it 'being very friendly'!"

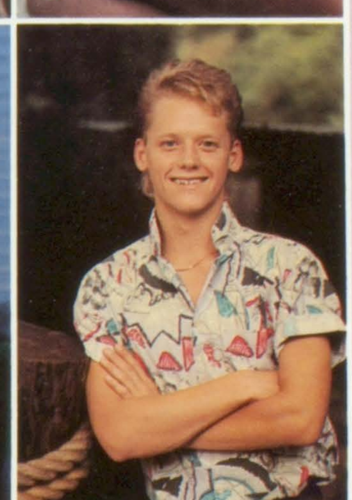
THIS AREA RESTRICTED! *As Biggest Flirts, Gwen Burris and Bryan Vekovius boldly go where no man has gone before on the natural fuel of friendliness.*



Lashunda Police
Derick Price
Jan Raines
Karura Rainey



Vince Rascoe
Aimee Ratana
Amy Ratcliff
Brian Read

Marked

Humorous

In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow, Thou'rt such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow; Hast so much wit, and mirth, and spleen about thee, There is no living with thee, nor without thee.

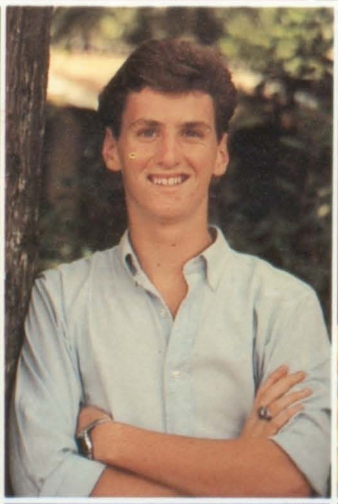
-Joseph Addison

With definition in mind, Judy Chen and Alonzo Washington took on the peculiarity "humor." Judy started, "I like to say a lot of things on the spur of the moment. I really can't compare myself to TV comedians, but a lot of times I'm sarcastic." And so, sarcasm seemed the most of things as Alonzo added, "What's humorous today is taking something serious and finding something funny in it." Alonzo went on to say that he used satire every time he got the chance. Judy, then unlike Alonzo, said, "I imitate other funny things. I like to watch others laugh and see expressions on their faces when they react to something unexpected . . . I was heavily influenced by Marc Cireno."

"Stuck With You," a music video which combines humor and romance captures the "real" airs of Senior Class Treasurer Judy Chen and Alonzo Washington, both made Most Humorous.

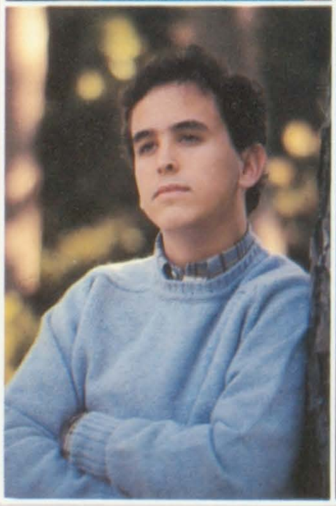


Amy Rhoads
Bobby Roberts
Princess Robinson
Sarah Robinson

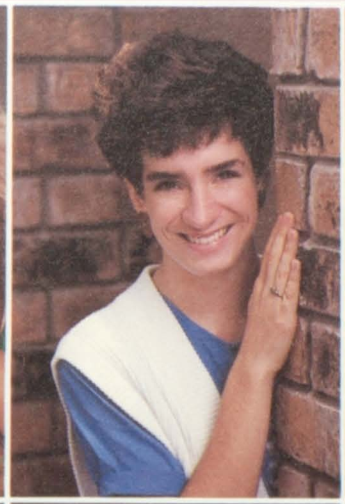


Rocky Rockefeller
Shawn Ross
Charlene Sanders
Kim Sandifer

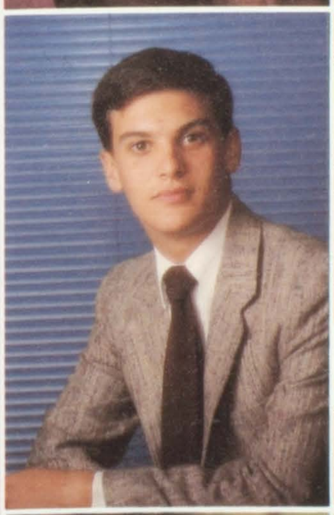






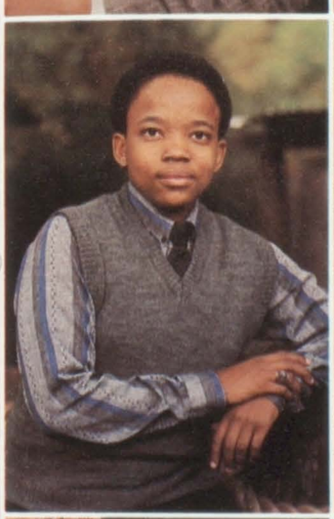



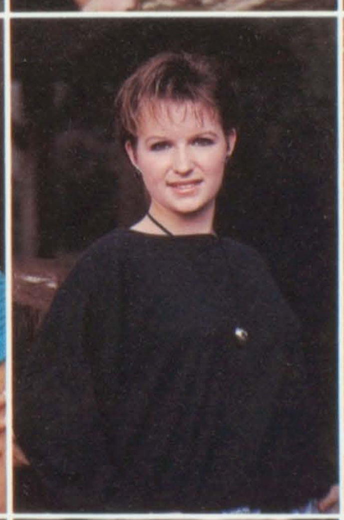
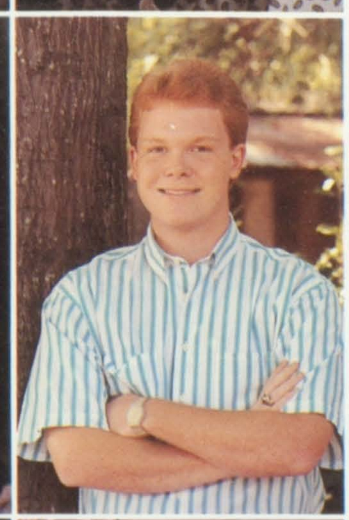

Kristi Sandifer
Stacy Savell
Amy Schild
Chrissy Shea



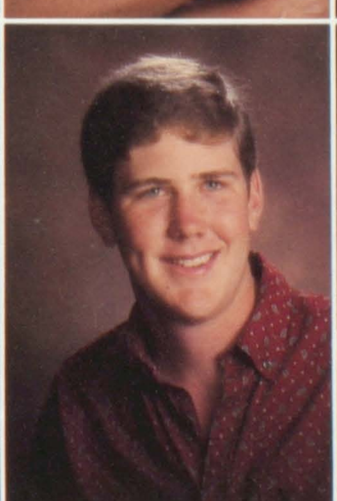



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Sharla Skinner
Erika Smith



Willie Smith
Sharon Sneed
Selena Spicer
Michael Sprinkel



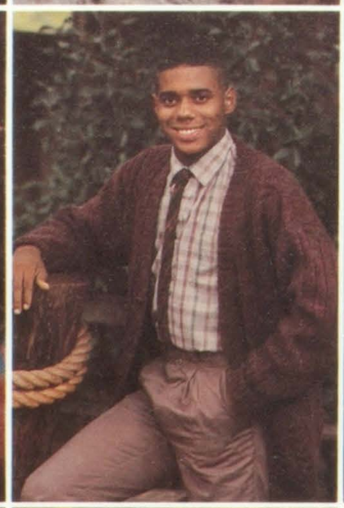
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Wayne Tatum



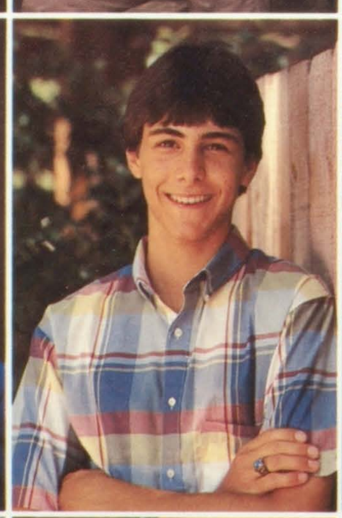


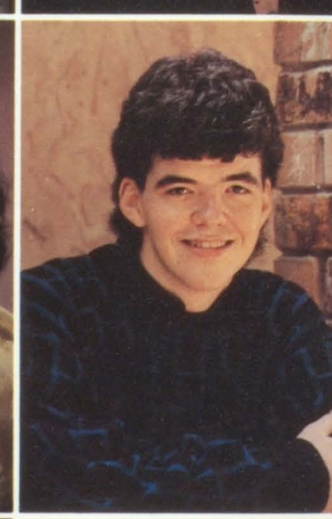

Jennifer Taylor
Keith Thomas
Wade Thomas
Carolyn Tillman

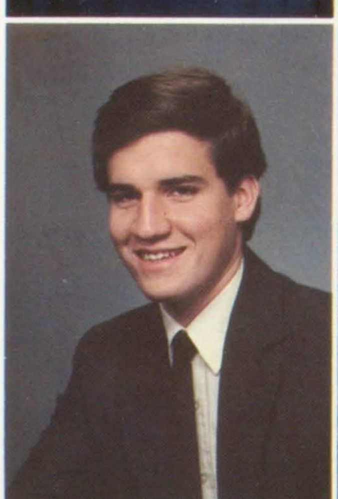
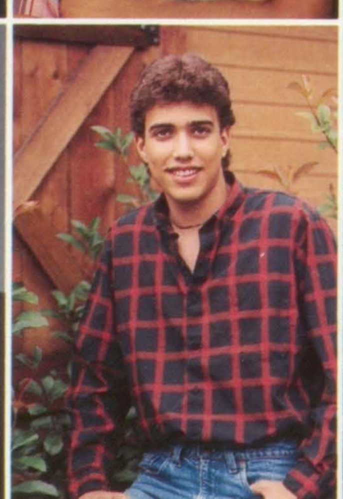


Brenda Tipton
Duane Trombetta
Jennifer Tseng
Michael Tucker



John Vassar
Bryan Vekovius
Monica Viso
Christy Wainwright



Marked

Intellectual



I am an intellectual chap,
And think of things that would astonish you
I often think it's comical
  How Nature always does contrive
That every boy and every gal,
  That's born into the world alive,
Is either a little Liberal,
  Or else a little Conservative!
  -Sir Humphrey Gilbert

"I think I am insane," Mark Walker said jokingly. That was the clincher. This is actually about Jennifer Tseng and Mark Walker, and why the two of them were chosen Most Intellectual by and among their peers. So why, Mark?

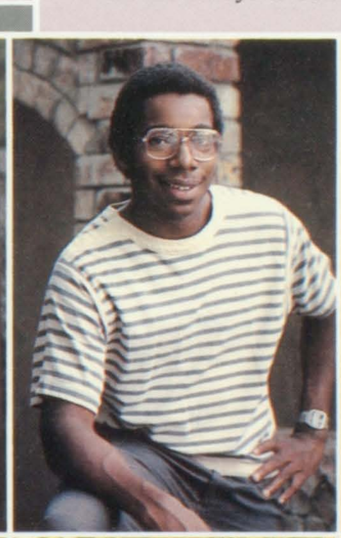
" . . . Because of the seriousness I take school in and the seemingly unrewarded devotion that I for some reason or another give to school," he answered.

And why Jennifer?

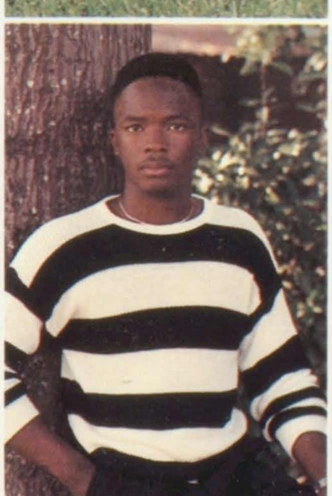
"I'm a hard worker," said she who wishes someday to major in biology and music. "I care about my grades. Anybody can be anything they want to if they really work at it."

MADE SIMPLE? Most believe that readily exploring the intricacies of the sciences and literature makes life easy. Most Intellectual Mark Walker and Jennifer Tseng, however, will attest that they see the same numbers in problems as anyone else but uncontrollably find more ways to solve them.






Bettye Walker
Jennifer Walker
Mark Walker
Cheryl Walpool






Alonzo Washington
Joycelyn Washington
Kristie Weeks
Jane Whittington

Marked

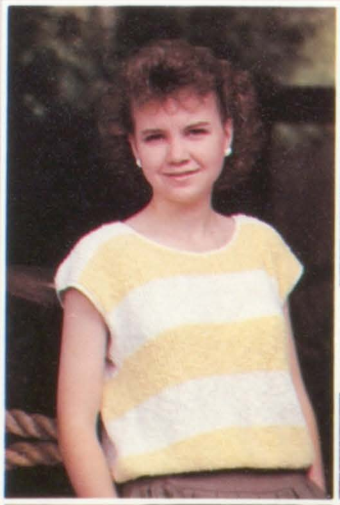
Attractive

Why should only I . . .
Be cas'd up, like a holy relic? I have youth
And a little beauty.
-John Webster



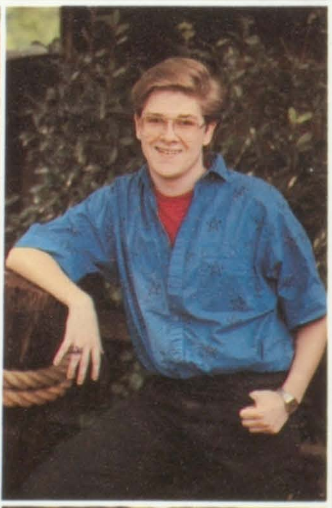
TAKE MY BREATH AWAY . . . Most Attractive Keith Thomas and Sarah Stokes have beauty in personality and stature which draw the attention of friends and acquaintances alike.

Sheryl Wilemon
Keisha Williams
Tammy Williams
Chuck Wise







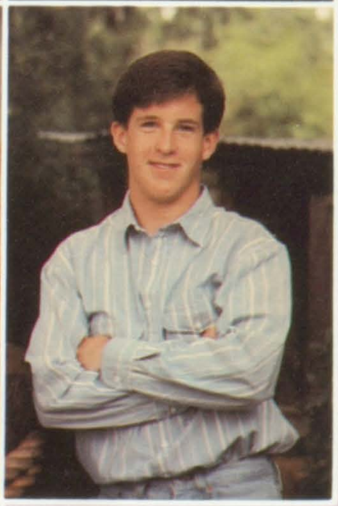


Susan Wisterman
Verni Wright
Martha Yarbrough
Mike Young











Mike
Young

SPORTY AND SPORTING: Mr. Magnet was probably best defined by this year's title-holder himself. Mike Young believed that setting an example for the rest of the school was what was expected of him in this prestigious position. When asked what role-model traits were within him, Mike listed a lengthy line of sports participation; "Tennis-basketball-water and snow skiing . . . " After some reflection Mike reported, "I'm still curious as to why I got it . . . but I'm glad!"



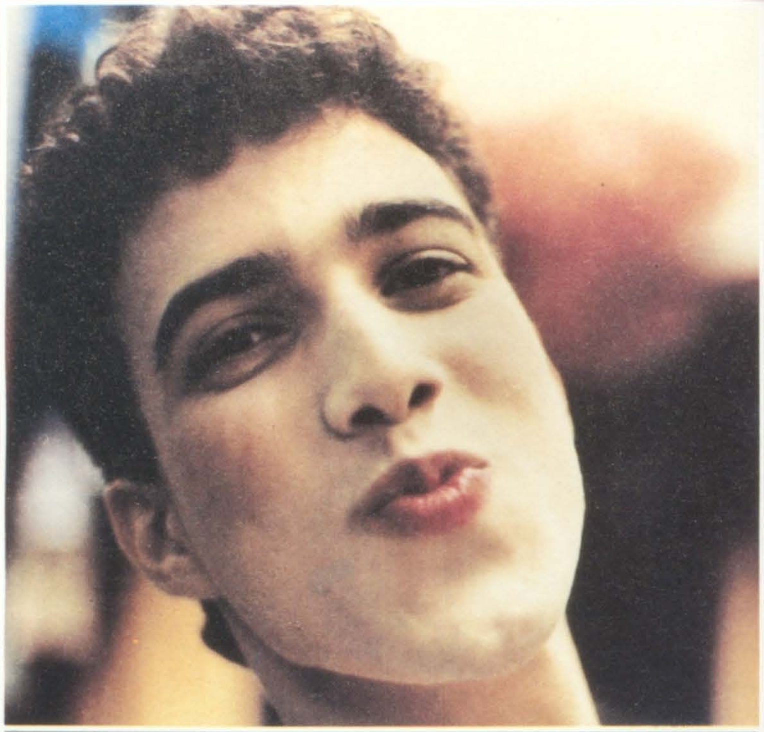
As senior commentary went, Michele Campbell said of Susan Murphy -Miss. Magnet 1987- "She's real sweet." This sentiment was echoed by non-seniors. John Tiner thought she was right for the job "because-because-because of the wonderful things she does." Billy Vaughn, also a junior, commented, "She's awesomely radical." Overall, senior Dirk Millwee responded to "Why Susan," "Why not?"

Susan
Murphy

Indelible

Identities

« I don't keep quiet about things I know are wrong. I also have a great sense of humor. I like to make people laugh. Yeah ... That's it ... I'm funny ... »



BLUSHING DUTY. Bryan Vekovius feels the majority keep opinion to themselves. That's where he comes in ... His assertion at left.

IN PLAIN WORDS. LeThuy Nguyen thinks people should come to terms with their beliefs ... She comments at left.

« I've always prided myself for being bold enough to speak my mind. When you don't express yourself, you tend to lose your self identity. »







UNITED WE STAND. Senior favorites uphold their class with a posture of togetherness. Seen at left and above are favorite excluding unfeatured Andy Brady and Kathleen De Soto (Best All Around), Joycelyn Washington (Most School Spirit), and Neil Hohmann (Most Likely To Succeed).

Seniors of 1987 left an all unique sense of person. The following class members related their unerasable traits.

TONYA DELANEY- "To me, it's a compliment to be called odd. I can say, 'Well, at least I'm not like you.' I love to take the 60s to the limit. Some like the Beatles, but how many listen to Don McLean or Herman's Hermits?"

MARK WALKER - "I think too much, and, because I do, I see things as they really are and I make the mistake of letting it get to me."

LINH HUDSON- "I am Oriental and I'm very proud of that. Family and heritage are tops on my list. I don't want to lose contact with them. Most Orientals have very high goals and standards. I too try to set high standards in everything I do. I try to be myself- That way, people remember me for who I am."

JOHN VASSAR- "I dislike being ruled 'in the crowd.' I follow Jesus Christ. Few people say that now."

SELENA SPICER- "I don't like monotony. I look for challenges in every aspect of my life. If something is not a challenge, it's not worth the time it takes to do it."

JEFF ANDREWS- "At any moment, I might go off the deep end and do something fun. If you don't create you own excitement, no one will do it for you."

ERIKA STACY- "I speak up for what I believe in, because all a person really has is his words and beliefs.

MICHAEL TUCKER- "I have the attention span of a four-year old. I hate being bored, so I do insane things.

SHAY GOINS- "I have a unique sense of humor- Wacca, wacca, wacca!

VELMA HATHORN- "There have been few times in my life that I have felt shy.

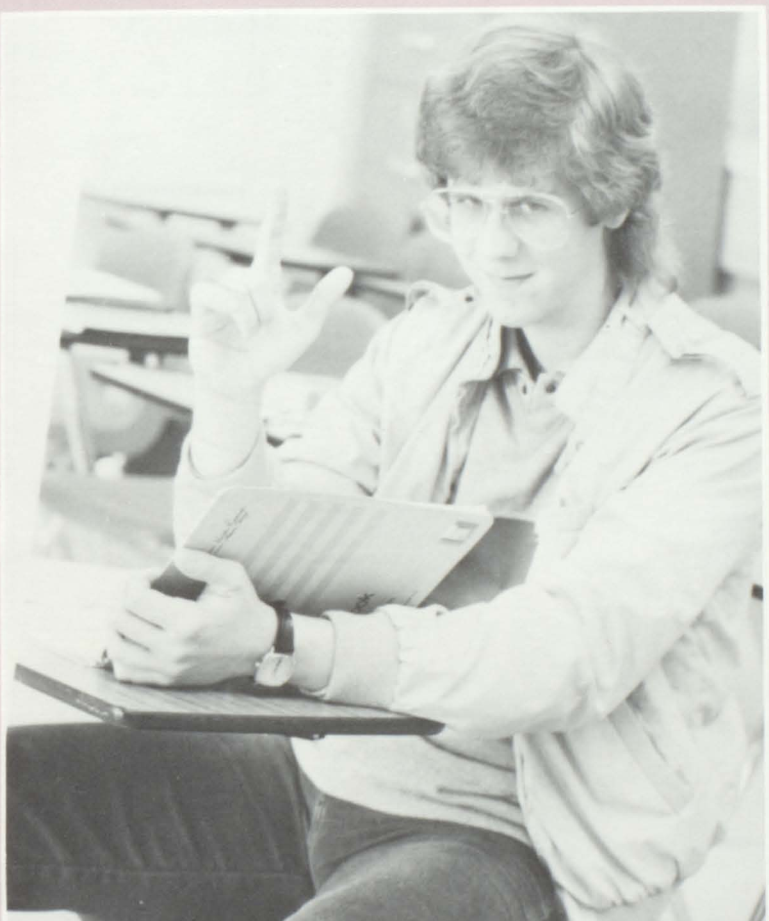
VERNI WRIGHT- "I try to make enemies into new friends.

MICHELLE CUMMINGS- "I have an ability to cheer up the most depressed person in the world. Life is hard when a person person can't have a good time.

MONICA KEMP- "I like people to take the time to get to know and understand me.

JOHN TINER- "I enjoy going out of my way to do things for people.

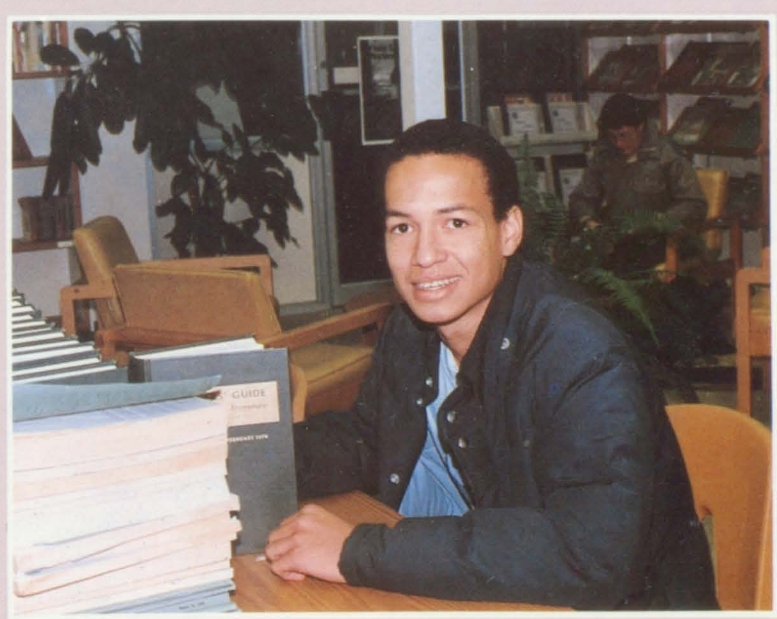
It has been said that no ideal or occurrence is entirely original and yet that every character differs. So it seemed, representatives of a generation who know very well who they are had their thoughts in perspective.



PORTRAIT of teenage refinement. Vince Rascoe states, "I'm just a guy who likes his music loud and his pizza hot."

"ORGANIZATION IS THE KEY," says Lisa Box. "Every morning I go running, so I have time to think and organize my thoughts. Time alone is the only thing that keeps me sane."





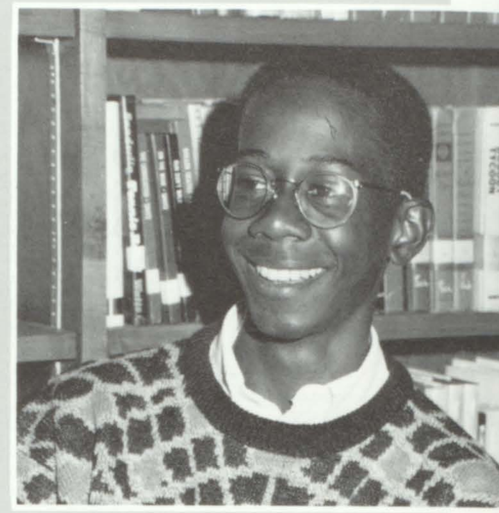
FACE VALUE. Agyei Gyasi thinks concentrating on being different "causes too many trivial conflicts" yet maintains disposition.

Below: Junior class favorite Shayne Berry acts as an SGA representative, is a Youth Art Council of America member, participates in MADD, the First Methodist Church choir, and spends time in the recreational hobbies of arobics, swimming, and tennis.

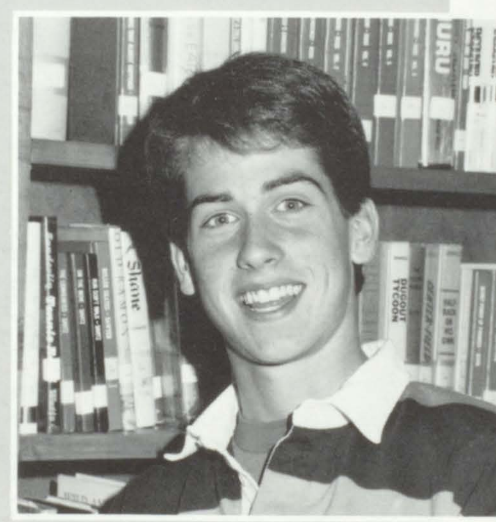
Below: Junior class favorite Brian Blade acts as an SGA representative. He enjoys playing drums for the Magnet High Jazz Ensemble and membership in Key Club and the tennis team: Brian's interest lay in "jazz historians," technology, and medicine.











Above: Marie Arts has been voted junior class most attractive. She acts as a Student Government Association senator. Marie has danced in Rigloetto *and other operas during the 1987 school year and plans to attend Ballet West, Colorado at the year's end.*

Above: Lloyd Overdyke has been voted junior class most attractive. He enjoys a membership in Key Club, and shows athletic ability as he is a member of the soccer team. Lloyd shows as much promise-here in academics-as a member of the debate team.

KEEPING IN LINE. Junior President Jennifer Rowe, secretary Meg McJunkins, treasurer Paige McDade, and vice president Carl Millender have plenty to organize with activities such as the annual Ugly Miss. and the Junior-Senior prom at hand.



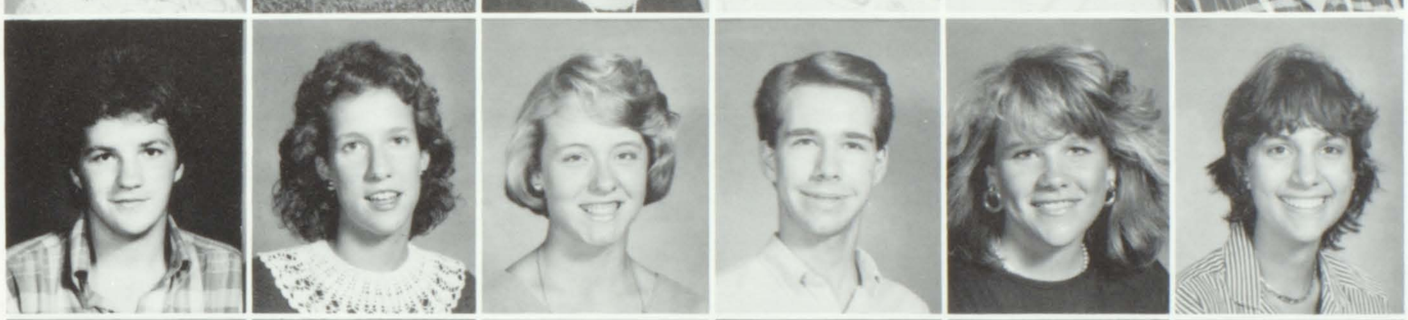
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Sharon Alexander
Morgan Allison
Brandy Anderson
Jessica Anderson
Michael Anderson



Shea J. Anderson
Shea Y. Anderson
Sherrhonda Anderson
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Marie Arts



Faylisha Ashley
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Sarena Bachleitner
Kimberly Banks
Laurel Barber
Brian Basinger



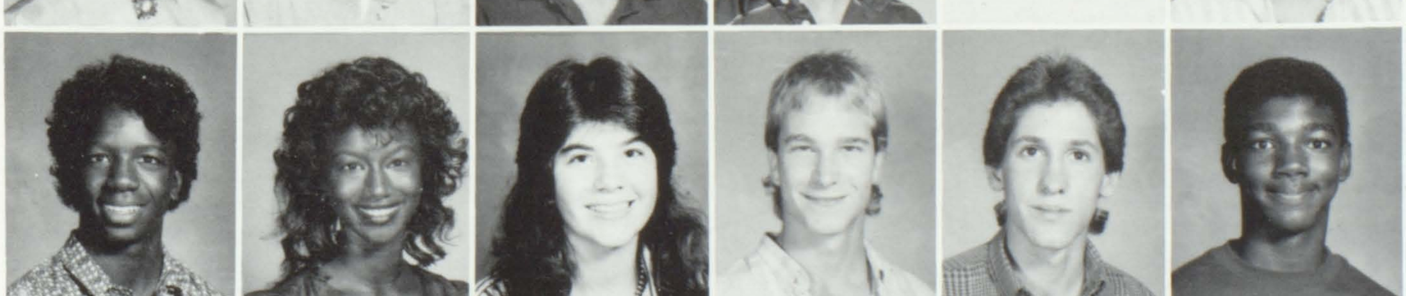
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Julianna Beal
Craig Beeman
Shayne Berry
Jill Bettinger



Peggy Biddle
Kenneth Black
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Becky Bodenheimer



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Daniel Brassart
Brad Brazzeal
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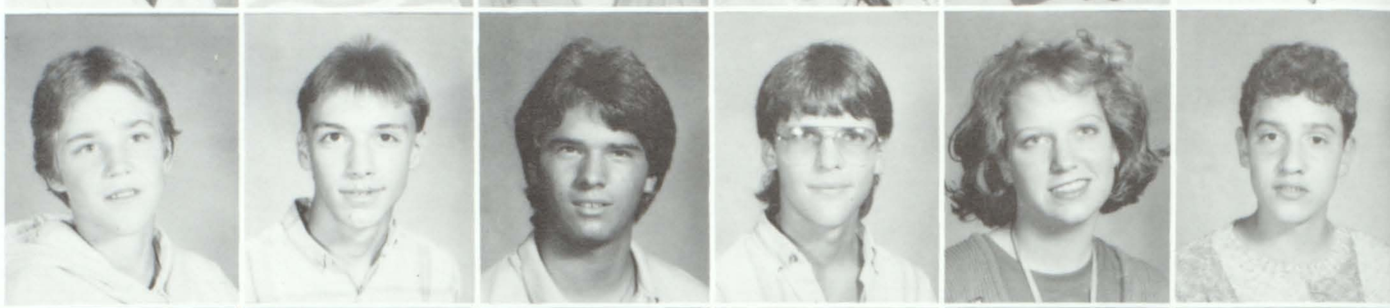


Damien Brooks
Wenona Brown
Andrea Bruce
Ken Bruce
Jared Brumley
Jerry Bryant

Kelicia Bryant
Beth Bundy
Thomas Burge
Minette Burks
Cammie Byrd
Lillian Calhoun



Dieter Calle
Phillip Candiloro
Paul Cascio
Carl Charping
Monica Cheslak
Larry Cretien



Amy Chreitzberg
Annelise Christensen
Derek Clark
Krista Clements
Kim Clikas
Raeschelle Cluck



Richard Cockerham
Angela Coleman
Shene Commodore
Byron Connell
Eunice Cotton
Sheryl Courtney



Genevive Cousins
Christy Cox
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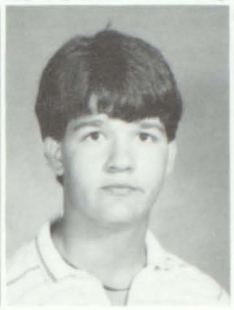
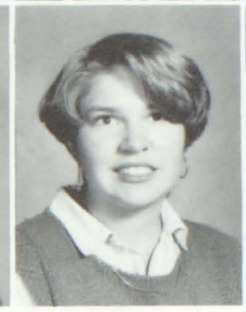
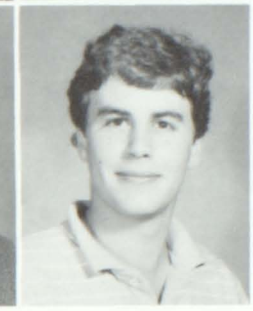


Margretha DeBondt
Chris Dempsey
Jennifer Dopson
Jacqueline Douglas
Carlos Drayden
Billy Dudley



Shannon Durr
Brad Eddings
Tracy Edwards
Jackie Elkins
David Emery
Erin Ennis

LaVern Ferdinand
Tommy Fanning
Jackie Fagans
Penny Ewoldson
Becky Evans
Will Ethridge



In The Stream Of Things

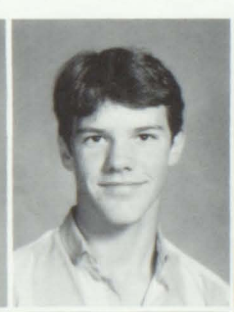
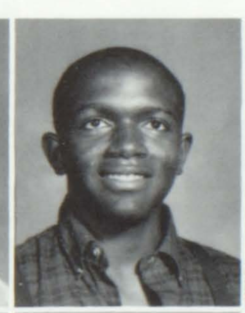
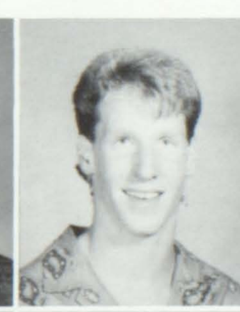
greg

Last summer while everyone else was swimming and sleeping, or rather just being lazy, Greg Merritt was working. Not just working at a job, but at a challenge.-A challenge to be the best.-Academic Decathlon challenges its members to push hard and work to their potential. This may be hard work but Greg enjoys it. "Challenges help me gain friends and also knowledge."

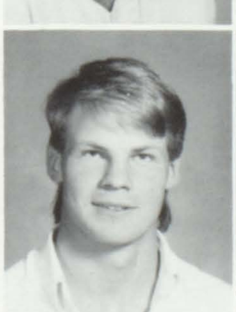
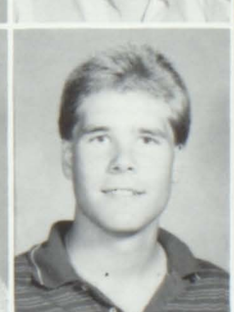
Finding time to work on schoolwork and Academic Decathlon can be a tough job, but Greg feels that this is preparing him for college, if not for his senior year.

The pressure we feel before a test is nothing in comparison to the pressure before Academic Decathlon testing. Being nervous can add to the pressure and once the testing begins, it's up to you. Greg says he has often thought, "If I'd only looked at that one more time!"

Greg now knows that setting his priorities is the way to manage all of his extra activities. Once his priorities have been met and finished, Greg enjoys "just trying to catch up with life!"

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Langvesha Ford
Mari Fowler
Chuck Fox
David Fox
Greg German

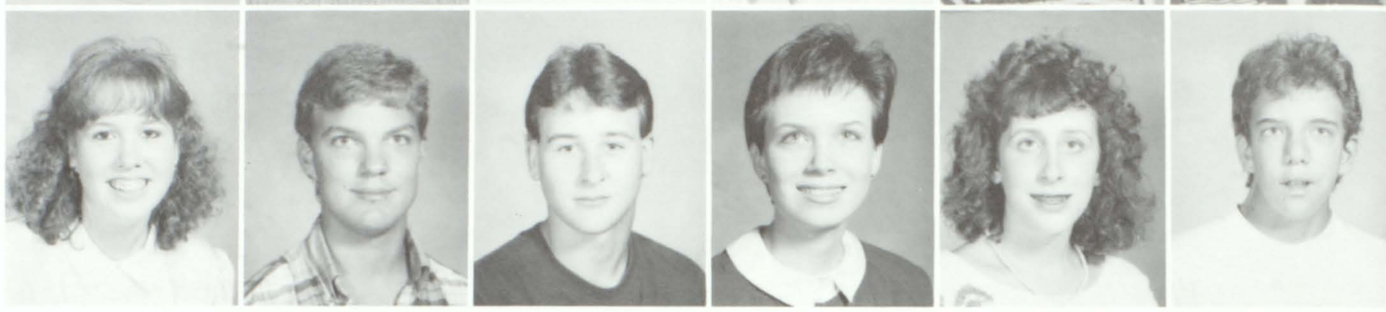
     

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Tiffany Gipson
David Golden
Dania Goode-Jones
Jeannette Graham

Debbie Haines
Cathryn Hall
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David Harvey
James Hathorn



Karen Hawkins
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John Heard
Amy Hester
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peter

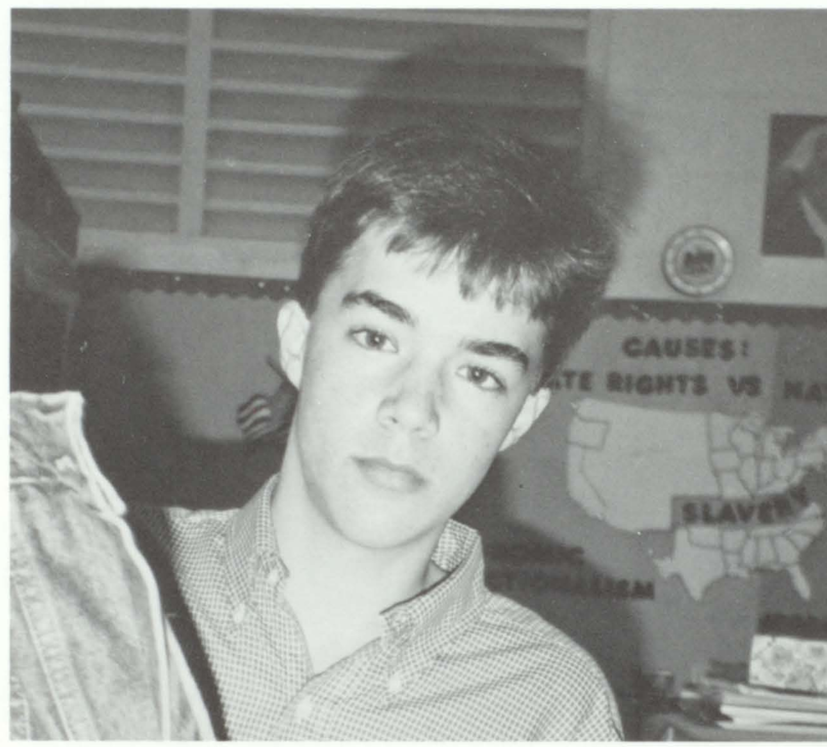
The Future Looks Bright

Talent, combined with effort and enjoyment, is only one of the needed ingredients to succeed at what we attempt. Peter Williams is one person who fits this description, and consequently his dreams come true. Peter's involvement in Magnet's neutral buoyancy activities and NASA space flight program have sparked people's interests. When asked about how Magnet has benefitted from these activities, Peter replied, "Obviously, this has brought more attention to Magnet . . . . something other than classes."

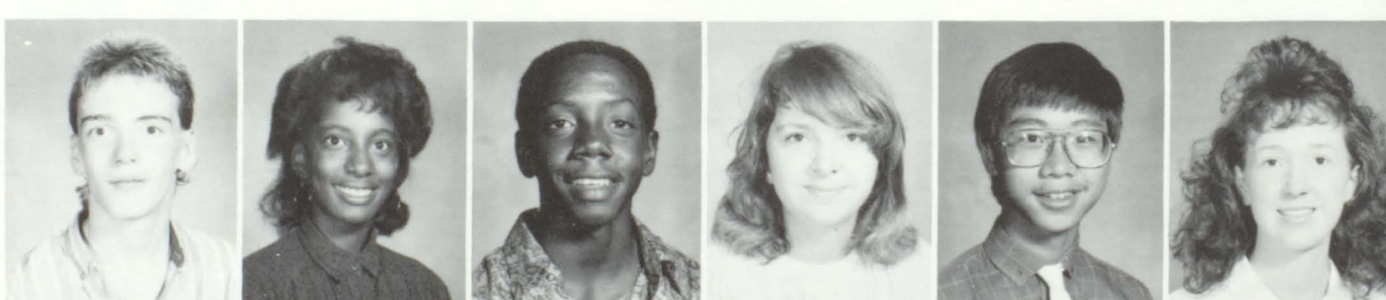
When Peter is not busy with these projects, he likes going to parties, snow skiing, and playing the piano. Peter has also been to space camp twice.

Getting a head start in areas which interest us is a great way to find insight into our future. Peter has done just this and said, "I'd like to be an astromer or a physicist-but neither make good money!"

Through the accomplishments Petei has made, it is seen that only can Magnet offer much to its students, but that its students can offer as much to Magnet!



David Hicks
Shannon Hicks
Andrew Hill
Gina Hill
VU Hoang
Kellie Holman



Leslie Hooper
Travis Houston
Chris Howard
Heather Howard
Donald Hudson
Laura Hudson





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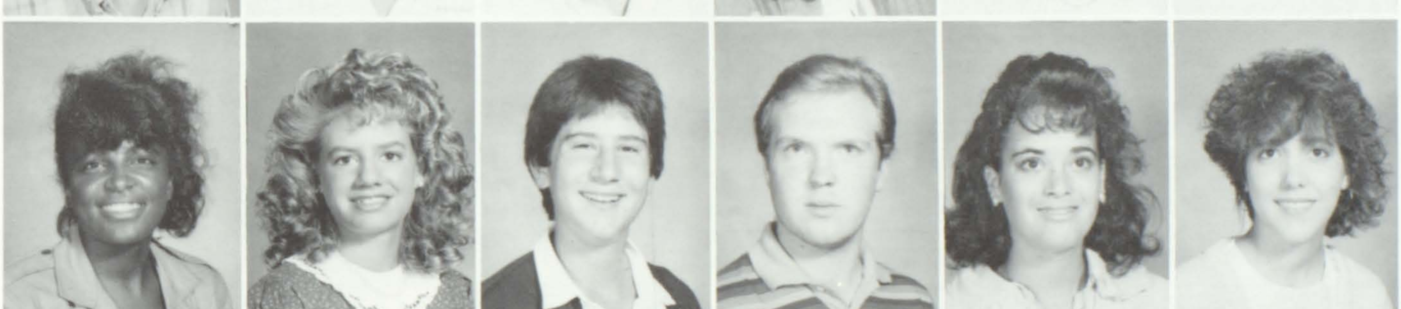
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Billy Jordan
Patricia Kadair
Jennifer Keene
Chris Keller
Veronica Kimble
Kenny Kline



David Knight
David Knoebel
Timothy Lafferty
Brandon Laird
Felita Larkins
Derek Lathon



Sonja Lattier
Elizabeth Lawrence
Scott LeBlanc
Andrew Leon
Elizabeth Lew
Margie Lillya



Clint Lindsey
Robert Lindsey
Byron Lloyd
Lori Lord
Vanessa Loud
Chris Manning



Brad Martin
Tony Mascarich
Shauntae Mayfield
Jimmy McCabe
Paige McCauslin
Leslye McClaran

Shunda McCoy
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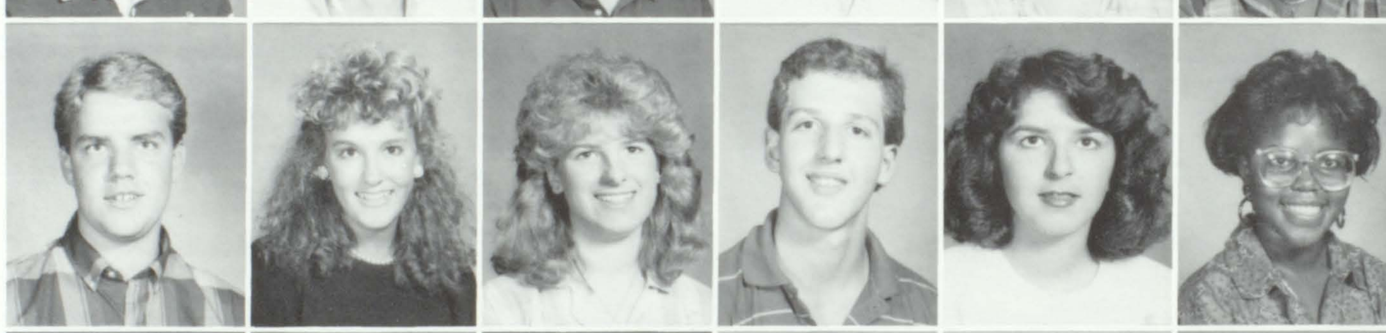
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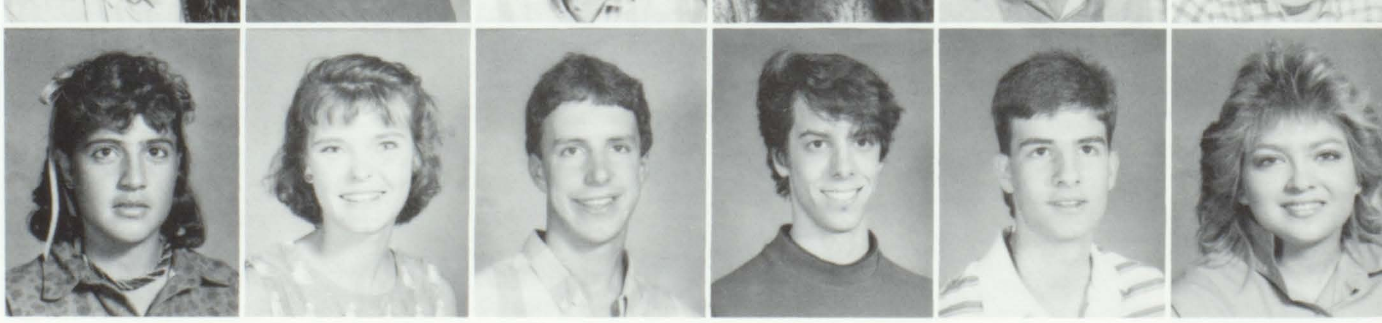
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Vickie Nightingale
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John Osmon
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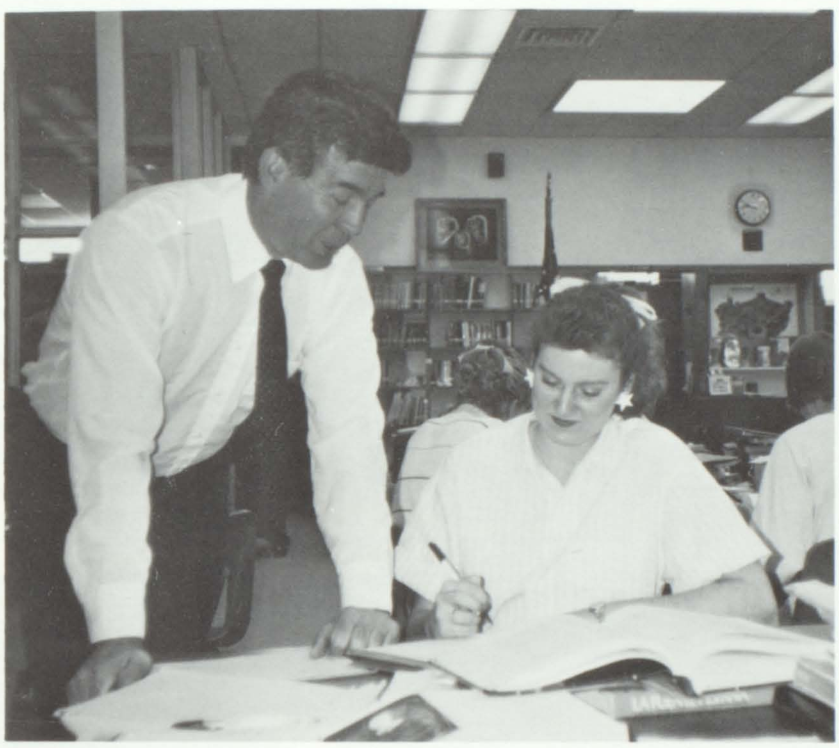




Corey Pierce
Micheal Pierce
Antonio Pizarro
Marda Planchock
Tonya Player
Marilyn Pollard



Sherry Pool
Stephanie Pouncey
Menda Procell
Sheila Procell
Steve Randall
Kim Reliford



More Than Meets The Eye

krista

Who says you can't judge a book by its cover? One look at Krista Clements and the first thoughts may be that she is quiet, but yet outgoing, or hmm . . . I'll bet she's athletic! First guess and we're off to a good start! Krista is a quiet and determined worker. She puts her all into everything and yet she finds even more effort for another project.

Throughout high school Krista has put many hours into school clubs while maintaining her straight A average. Krista credits these accomplishments to self-discipline. "To be successful at Magnet you have to make sure you have the dedication and self-discipline to get through everything."

But don't get the idea that Krista is all work and no play! In what little free time she has, Krista enjoys drawing and reading Danielle Steele's novels. "I also enjoy gymnastics - that keeps me in shape." Through the coming year we can expect Krista to make more accomplishments and set even more goals. If the past is any example of the future, Magnet has quite a bit to look forward to!



Jaqueline Rice
Yuronda Richard
Cathy Rinaudo
Wendy Robbins
Leamondo Robinson
Patrice Robinson



Jeannie Rohrbaugh
Jennifer Rowe
Amy Rucker
Jennifer Russell
Kathryn Sale
Jason Sanders

Sherhea Savannah
Chrissie Scarpinatto
Toma Schutz
Stephen Scivally
Susan Shepherd
Sonja Small

Cheralind Smith
Renee Smith
Mike Smith
Steven Smith
Tim Snell
Anna Maria Sparke

Caprinia Taylor
Grant Summers
Mike Strahan
Jill Stokes
Chris Stickell
James Stavig

Warren Terry
Corwyn Thomas
Derrick Thomas
Tomika Thomas
Ellen Thornell
Jon Tiner



brian

All Drummed UP

Among many accomplishments, Brian Blade has probably best been recognized for his musical strength. In school Brian acted as percussionist for the Jazz Ensemble, while in the community he drummed for his church. But above all, Brian was kept busy with a part as the youngest member of Dorsey Summerfield's rising Polyphonics jazz band.

Brian, who began playing drums at age twelve, names his brother and father as inspirational forces. Brian said that he got involved with Dorsey Summerfield through his brother, Brady Blade, and school, as Mr. Summerfield was once an instructor of Brian's and had long before been involved with Brady in music.

Like other students, Brian has set a goal which is, in addition to entering the pediatrics profession, to become an established musician. "I want to go into jazz," Brian said. "It's not what people really make the most money out of, but it's what I like." And, with such determination at hand, it seems Brian is well on his way.





Karen Trahan
Christian Valiulis
Paula Vasquez
Billy Vaughn
Chris Veillon
Stephen Vekovius

Billy Vines
Kevin Waguespack
Dan Walker
Lee Walker
Suzanne Walley
Barbara Ward

Kim Werthman
Darrell White
DeDe White
Natalie White
Tracey Widiger
Jeff Wilkinson

Nancy Wilkinson
Jeffrey Willcox
Andre' Williams
Antonya Williams
Felicia Williams
Peter Williams





Rhonda Williams
Saul Williams
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Mark Winberry

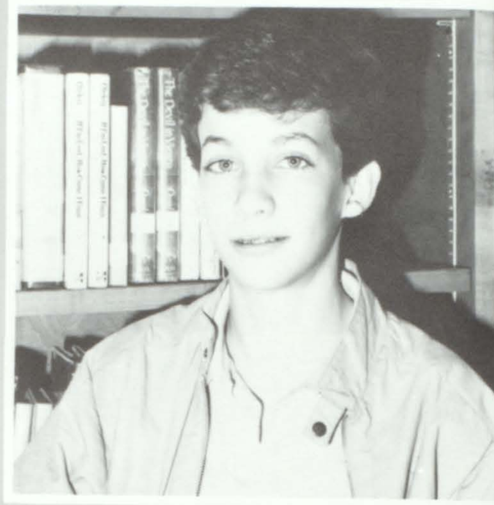
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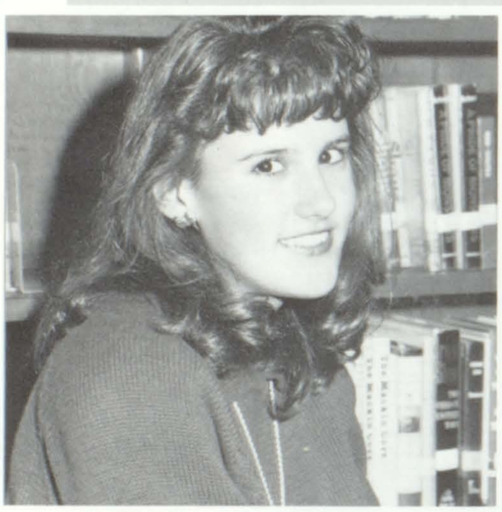
Below: Sunny Smith has been voted favorite by her class members. She acts as the Sophomore class vice president. As extracurricular activities, Sunny runs track and cross-country on Magnet's team and plays for St. Vincent. She is also in Spanish Club.



Below: As a sophomore favorite, Bryan Wayt acts as an SGA senator as well as French Club vice president. He is a member of the Fellowship of Christain Athletes. Bryan won the Miss. Ugly pageant 1987. In his spare time, Bryan enjoys playing tennis and chess.









Above: Leann Planchock has been voted most attractive of her class. Leann acts as secretary of the SGA Senate as well as secretary of the Fellowship of Christain Athletes and French Club. Also, she is a member of the tennis team and Youth and Government.

Above: Clay Walker has been voted most attractive by and of his class members. In addition, he has been voted Secretary of State for Youth and Government. Clay participates in a local music group in his spare time and spends time with his brother.

LAYING IT ON THE LINE are sophomore class officers Gina Easterly, secretary, Robin Ragan, treasurer, Kathryn Winsman, president, and Sunny Smith, vice president.



Shawn Adolph
Darius Alford
Katherine Allen
Raymond Ames
Paul Anderson
Steven Anderson



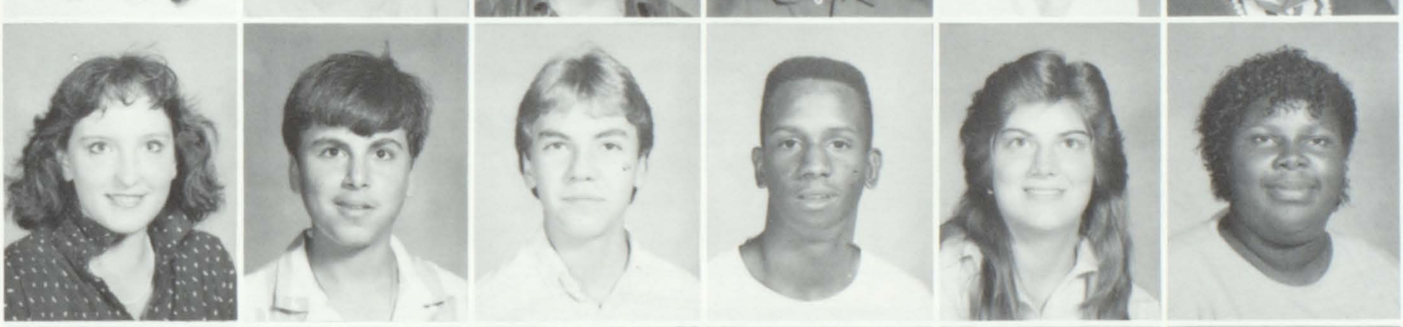
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Ricky Banks
Onneta Beard



Laurie Bell
Wendy Bell
Kimberly Bellows
Daniel Berg
Carol Bernard
Curtis Bias



Susanne Biddle
Jeremy Bison
Jeffrey Bisson
Micheal Blunden
Micheal Bond
Patricia Bonner



Michell Boudreau
Ramzi Boyd
Eric Boykin
Troy Bradley
Darlena Branch
Patricia Brewer



Peyton Britt
Deborah Brittan
LaShonda Broussard
Christopher Brown
Stephen Brown
Keith Bruce



Jonathon Bryan
Susan Bryant
Christine Bryson
Robert Bullock
Cindy Burgess
Andre Burks

Sherry Bush
Wanda Byrd
Scott Campell
Stacey Caplinger
Anthony Carriere
Hardy Carter



Kristi Cassels
Audra Chaisson
Jason Chambers
Charmetra Chatmon
James Chico
Jonathan Chrisawn



Emil Chuck
Joffrey Cleveland
Carmita Coleman
Tiffany Coleman
Richard Collins
Christopher Connell



Kiev Cooper
Kimberly Creghan
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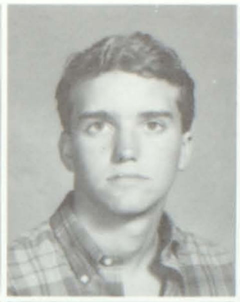
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Richard Eason



Gina Easterly
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Candise Eddins
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Ellen English
Glenn Evans







Michelle Ewoldsen
Stacy Feducia
Charlene Feng
Joseph Ferguson
Jennifer Flynt
Michelle Fort








Angela Fowler
Christopher Fowler
Luci Fowler
Sibil Fox
LaDaryl Franklin
Margaret Frantz



Tickling The Ivory

chris

"The only reason why I started piano lessons was because my parents made me," admitted Chris Sarpy, now a great pianist. Each day at lunch students may have heard anything from classical to the latest top 40 songs pouring between the walls of C-wing. After seven years of piano, Chris can play almost any song. "At first I did not like taking piano, but now I do." Chris said he knew from the beginning that he could play; it was just a matter of fine tuning his talent.

During these seven years Chris has won three Superior Pins, a Gold Cup three years in a row, and many other awards in various piano competitions.

After playing rock, classical and many other varieties of music, Chris is a normal teenager at home, school, and on weekends. He goes to movies, out with some friends, and of course, through the malls.

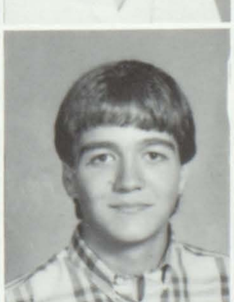
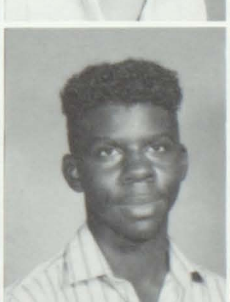
STEP BY STEP Chris Sarpy takes to a music room on his lunch shift each day. Chris enjoys listening to and playing rock music and especially likes the group Chicago.








Tulip Frazier
Suzanne Free
Michelle Freeman
Tracy Freeman
Tina Fritch
Stephanie Fullerton




Elizabeth Ganley
Stephen Gayer
Oscar George
Eric Gesn
Darryl Gibbons
Raymond Gilsoul

Jonathan Glass
Carey Godwin
Carrie Goebel
Stephanie Graham
Michelle Gray
Jeff Greve








Penny Grigsby
Natalie Grimes
Tayoka Hall
Juliette Hambrick
Guy Hamilton
Milinda Hands








carmita

She's Everywhere

Ahh. Here's a sophomore-type person. What things do you do? "Who?" You, Carmita Coleman. Bet you read uncontrollablly or- "I eat mayonaise with French-fries." Well that's very interesting, Carmita, But-"I tutor in math Nice paycheck too." That's our angle then- *Tutoring in Tenth.* "I visit Shriner's Hospital and play with the children." A humanitarian-That's it! We'll-"President of the youth department at church and a Sunday-school teacher. Z-club, French club, correspondence secretary for Area I and the Shreveport Chapter Top Teens of America." Social assets. That can be worked in. "Worthy Matron For Order of Eastern Star's Ester Juvenile Chapter Number Three and state secretary 1985-1986." Come again. "I love to do it all, because if I stay idle I just wouldn't be happy." Yeah . . . Now what was that last thing, um- Forget it. How do you-"I just put my perspectives in order."



IN CASE OF EMERGENCY Carmita Coleman presides at a chapter Top Teen of America meeting.

Melissa Hanna
Michael Hawley
Laura Hemmings
Anna Henderson
Melanie Henderson
Lynn Hester

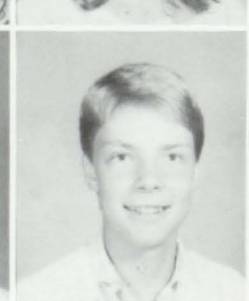




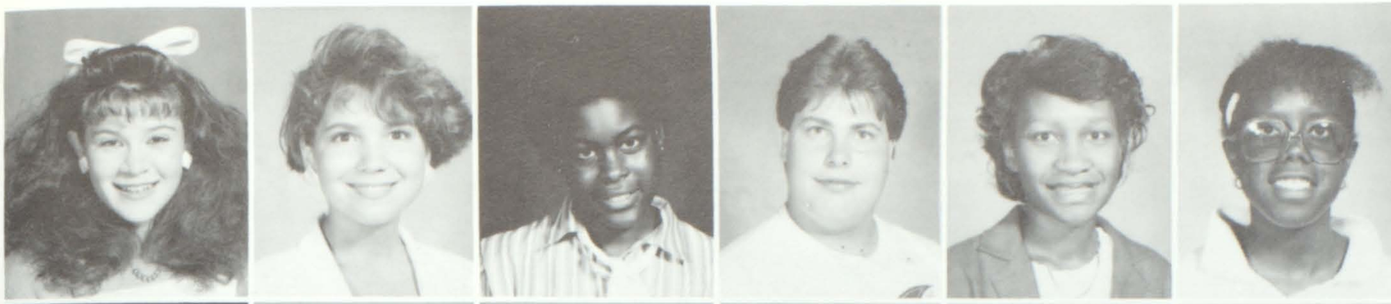



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Camesha Hill
John Hogg
Mark Hohmann
William Holder
Dondald Holloway







Kay Huckabay
Taffie Hunter
Daria Jackson
Joseph Jackson
Jill James
Cornelia Jones



Emily Jones
Tomika Jones
Suzanne Kennedy
Charles Key
Jason Kirk
Tonya Kirkendoll



Sarah Kirkpatrick
Deanne Klibert
Michelle Kugle
Harold Laborde
Charles Lafoe
Jason Lagrone



Amy Levine
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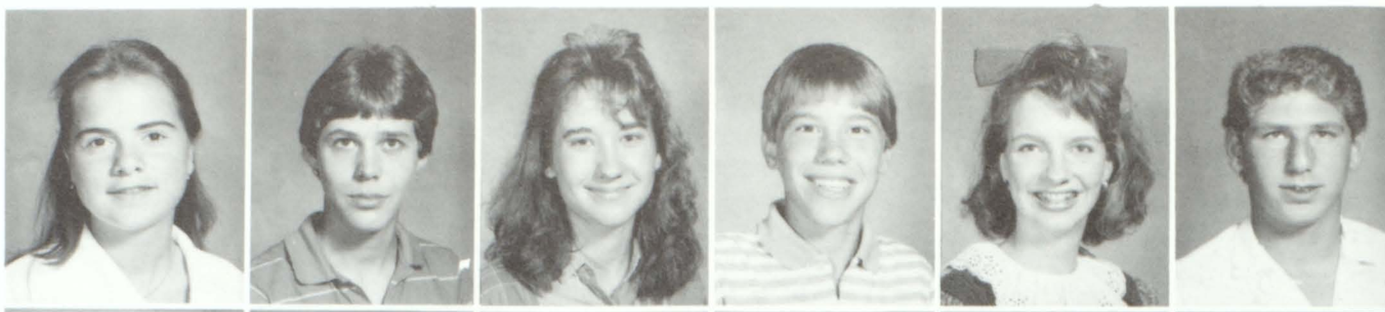


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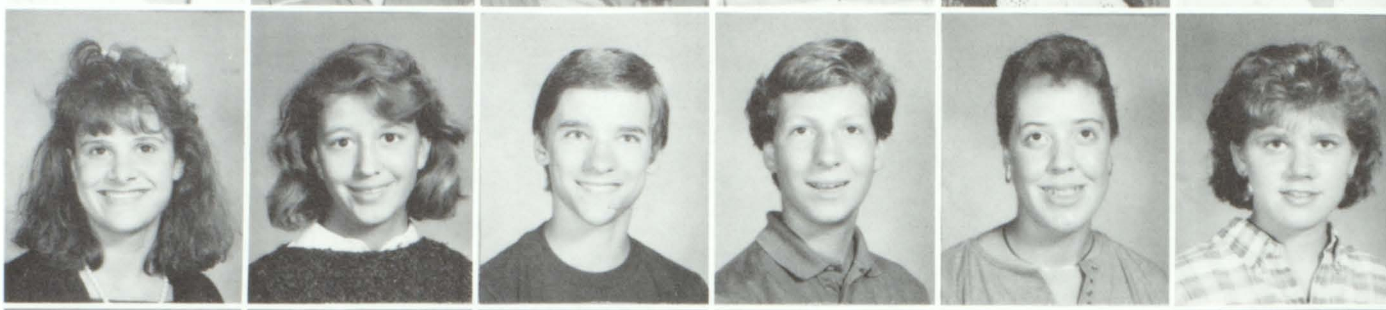


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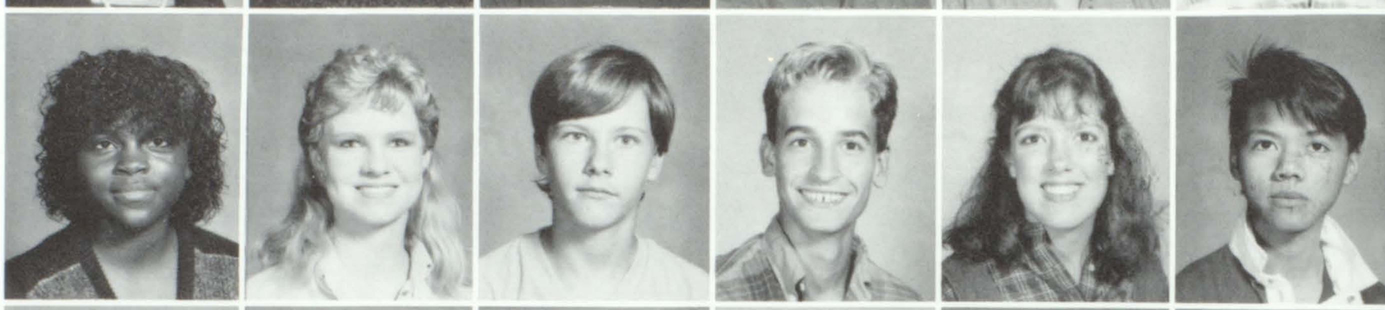
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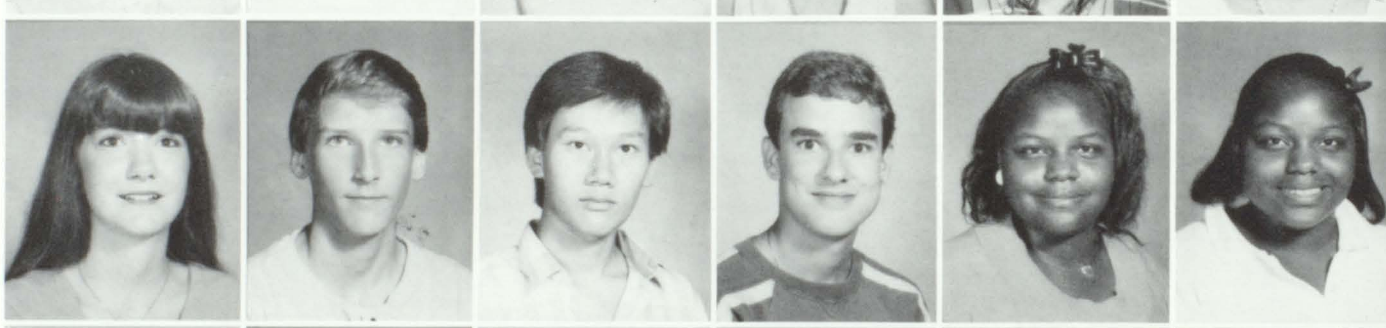
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Christopher Philyaw
Rick Phung
Hunter Pickett
Linda Pillors
Brenda Pillors



Leanne Planchock
Lamarnica Pratt
Lisa Procell
John Quinley
Robbin Ragan
Armstrong Ratana



Guinevere Reed
Leslie Reid
Constance Rice
Jennifer Rigell
Trey Rimmer
Martha Rinehart





Trey Robinson
Fretorry Rogers
John Rogers
Javonna Rogers
Scott Rutherford
Kristen San Juan



Casey Sanders
Chris Sarpy
Elisa Seidner
Clay Shane
Chad Shaw
Maviea Shaw

Rolling Along



Curtis Bias is somewhat of a skate board fanatic. In fact, he carries a skate board in his car and takes it with him everywhere he goes. If he sees a new place to skate, and has the time, he stops try it out for thrills.

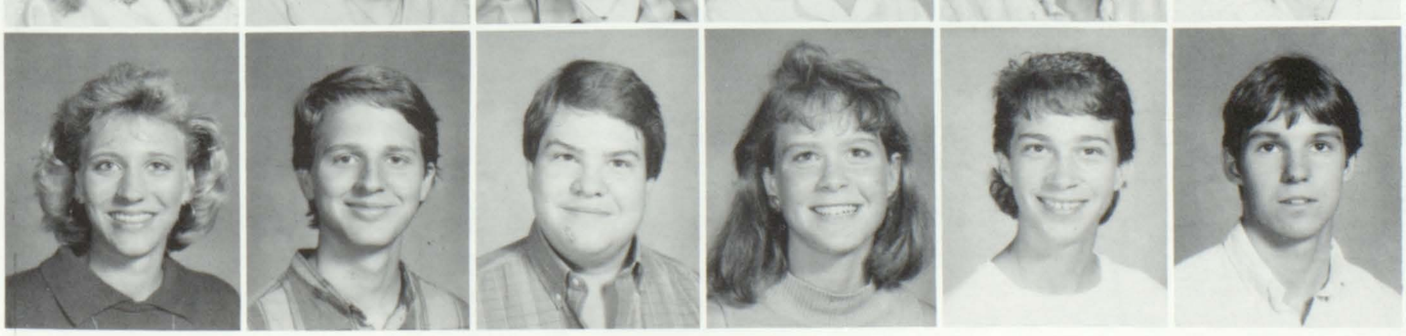
Curtis, who got started at age seven, practices at home all the time on what he calls a "street ramp," a tall wooden structure which curves upward seven or eight feet. The only kind of protection Curtis wears is a set of knee pads, and a cap of some sort; but it's mostly for looks.

Curtis' parents usually don't mind his skate boarding, but his mom does get scared he will hurt himself badly. His dad thinks the whole affair is "pretty hilarious."

I'D RATHER BE BOARDING. Curtis Bias keeps as attentive as possible in class, but relishes moments after school with his skateboard.



Patty Shofner
Akiko Sigle
Allison Simmons
Alesha Skinner
Charles Smith
Diana Smith



Michelle Smith
Andy Smith
Robert Smith
Sunny Smith
Aaron Snyder
Darrell Solomon

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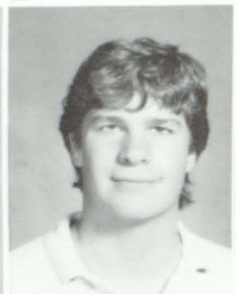


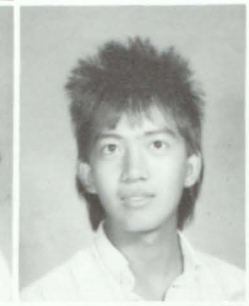





Ignatious Tedesco
Wendy Theriot
Jonathan Thompson
Kimberly Thompson
Cam Tu
Kristin Tucker








Brent Underwood
Dianna Van Tiem
Laura Waites
Clay Walker
Felicia Walpool
Gina Waltman








penny

Learning To Grow

No, she wasn't in Honor Society in 1987, but Penny Grigsby has certainly become a hopeful. Penny was voted Freshman Maid on Homecoming Court that same year. Also, in 1985, she was an SGA senator, but readily named her most prized honor: "When Mrs. Smith asked me, along with two others, to present a flag of congratulation to Caddo Middle Magnet for their excellency award." Penny added, with anticipation, "I suppose my grades are okay, presently a 4.0, but partly because of my active memberships in French Club, SGA, and Z-club."

Time for relaxation- so-to-speak- has been as carefully considered by Penny as her grades. "When there's not an SGA project or something for Z-club," she said, "I'm working on a project of the some sort for my youth group at church, playing softball, or just doing your everyday, run-of-the-mill high school stuff." Penny claimed that vacations aren't easy to come by. "I love to snowski or lie on a beach somewhere," but, "most of my summers are spent working-This past one as a full-time secretary for a local optometrist ..... And of course, there's always the piano. Thirty minutes every day for nine years really adds up.

Penny has grown in her time in high school and hopes to continue in a positive direction, and as things look she has succeeded to pull the current her way.

WITH INITIATIVE ... Penny Grigsby participates in Z-club initiation. Z-club is an extremely important part of Penny's spare time.



Connie Ware
Scott Warfel
Elizabeth Wasik
Bryan Wayt
Shannon Webb
Leslie Weir

Rickey Wells
Tracie Wells
Angela White
Catherine White
Elizabeth Whitington
Nannette Wicker

Carrie Williams
Gatel Williams
Stephen Williams
Kathryn Winsman
Warren Wise
Robert Wolcott



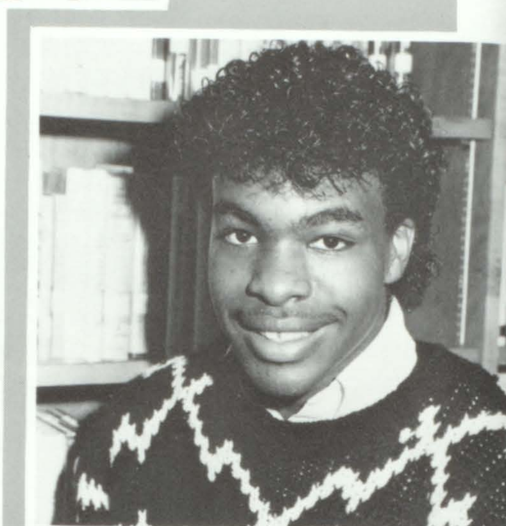
Donald Wright



Below: Hillary Girdley has been voted favorite by and of freshman class members. In school, Hillary participates in gymnastics and speech, and outside of school, she is a jazz dance student and has been for two years. Hillary is one who enjoys time outdoors.

Below: Anthony Mitchell has been voted favorite by and of freshman class members. In addition, he acts as an SGA representative and is an orchestra member. Anthony plays electric bass is his own band and runs track and field for his church in his spare time.











Above: Theresa Hudson has been voted most attractive by and among her class members. Theresa is an orchestra member and also plays piano and drums. In her spare time, Theresa models and participates in youth activities at her church.

Above: Lassiter Mason has been voted most attractive by and among his class members. In his spare time Lassiter enjoys piano, saxophone, jogging, and snow skiing. Upon college graduation, Lassiter plans to go into the field of surgery or aerospace engineering.

CHEEK TO CHEEK are (top to bottom) freshman class president, Lassiter Mason, treasurer Jennifer Lance, secretary Summer Eubanks, and vice president Vincent Nelson.



Douglas Albert
Kimberly Anderson
Lee Arledge
Trinna Ashley
Allison Barnett
Daniel Bartley



Rodney Beard
Jamie Beason
Sherry Beck
Lori Beggs
Eldred Blossom
Diana Boos



Thomas Boose
Carla Boston
Michael Boyter
Kelisha Bradford
John Bradley
Jason Bratlie



Sheumona Broom
Jason Brown
Lashunda Brown
Tamara Brown
Tanisha Burnstein
Christopher Burson



Richard Burt
Tara Callicoatte
James Campell
Claudia Canales
Cynthia Cannon
Paul Carroll



Caroline Carter
Christopher Cascio
He Chae
Melissa Champion
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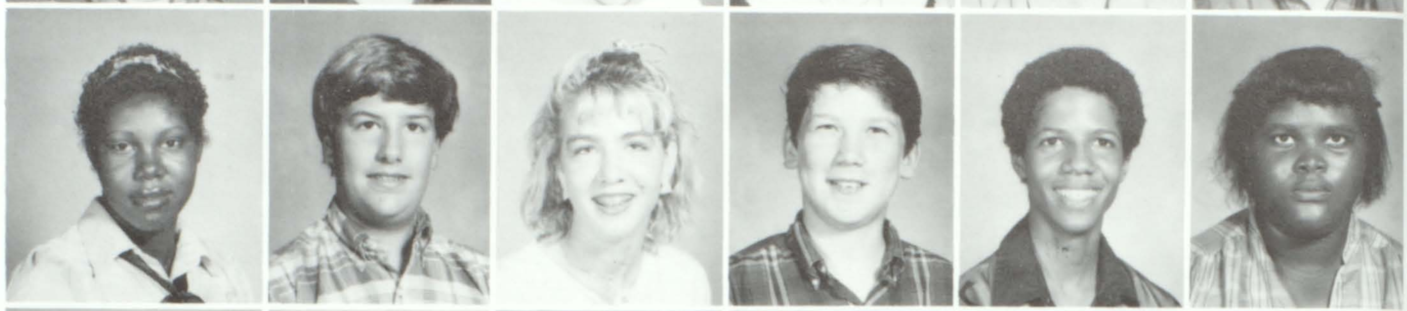


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Shannon Darnell
William Darrenkamp



Evelyn Davis
Jason Defilippis
Amy Dickson
David Dixon
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Mary Dumars



Marcia Dupree
Kellie Dye
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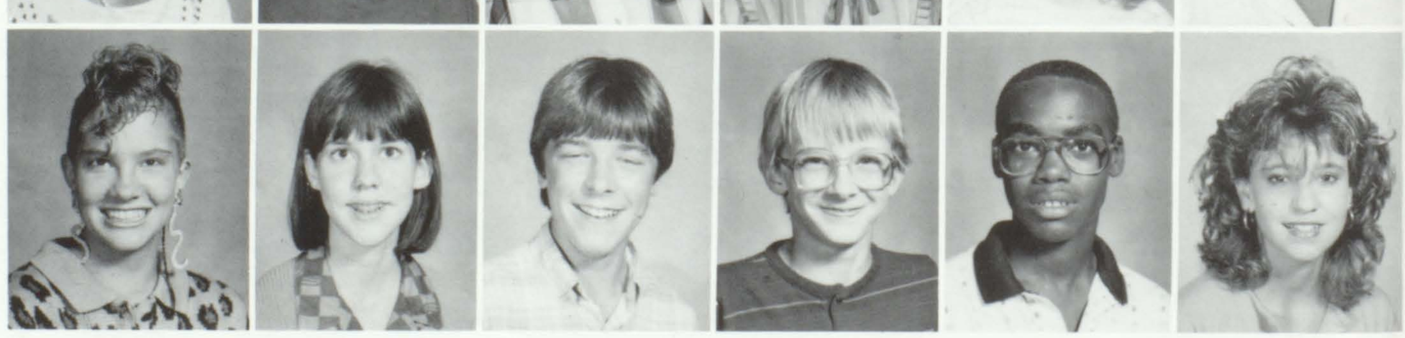
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Marc Glazer
Monica Godfrey
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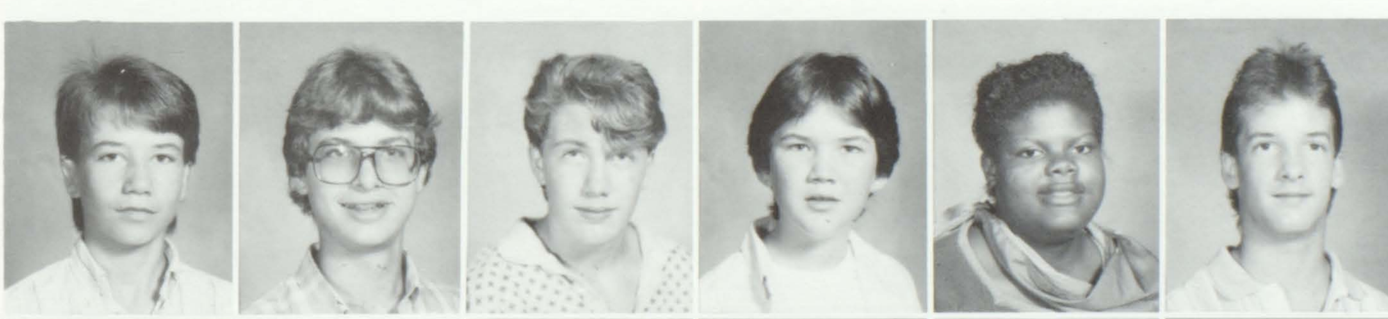
On The Road To Stardom

jimmy



One who gets to know Jimmy Rubio discovers a very active person. Mike Boyter recalled that one day in a physical science class, the teacher had been giving notes the whole hour. Suddenly, Jimmy started quoting lines from a humorous piece, "Rosencrantz anr Guildenstern anr Dead" by Tom Stoppard. Aside from literary achievement awards, Jimmy is a member of the Drama Team and recently became one of the few freshmen to gain enough points to enter the National Forensic League. He and duet partner, Heather Peek, qualified for the state tournament and were the first team at Magnet to place this year. "There is nothing like the feeling of standing up in front of all the competing schools and receiving a trophy. That is an honor that Heather and I, as a team, hope to repeat at the Tournament of Champions," said Jimmy.

DRAMATIC MOVEMENT: Drama student Jimmy Rubio practices gestures for debate.



James Hataway
Kelly Hauser
Benjamin Hawthorn
Norman Hazelwood
Teresa Heath
Patrick Hemmings



Robin Hemperley
Jermaine Henderson
Carolynne Henry
Tarsha Henry
Melissa Herbst
Brian Herron

Debbie Hetzel
Mary Hickey
Joel Hicks
Kimberly Hill
Edorina Holmon
Candace Holt



Rachel Holy
Tiffany Horton
Theresa Hudson
Tiawian Hunter
Doanh Huynh
Byron Humes



amy

Shreveport Is Just Right

Amy Jones was born in California, just outside of Los Angeles, where she lived for about nine years. She moved to Shreveport six years ago in order to be closer to relatives.

Amy said that living in California is not as exciting as most people think. Some days she recalled, people can't even go outside with a wet cloth over their mouth due to smog.

"Earthquakes," said Amy, "are some of the scariest things on earth. I was sitting at the table eating breakfast one morning and, all of a sudden, plates and things began shaking and rattling." She went on to say that the earthquake registered 4.5 on the Richter Scale.

Earthquakes and smog aside, Amy now lives in southern Shreveport, not far from South Park Mall. She feels that Shreveport is a lot quieter and more peaceful than Los Angeles. Shreveport also has no smog alerts.



Jun Hyun
Stephanie Jackson
Tessie Jackson
William Jankowski
Dion Jefferson
Charles Johnson



Christy Johnson
Jamerson Johnson
Bobby Jones
Dianthe Jones
John Jones
Suzanne Jones





Tamisha Jones
Tera Jones
Steven Juras
Stacey Justice
Deborah Kaylor
Kristine Kemp



James Kihneman
Karin Killingworth
Mona King
Steven Knight
James Knotts
Phillip Knowles



Shannon Kyle
Barrett Lamothe
Jennifer Lance
Tamara Lane
Barry Leblanc
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Timothy Ledford
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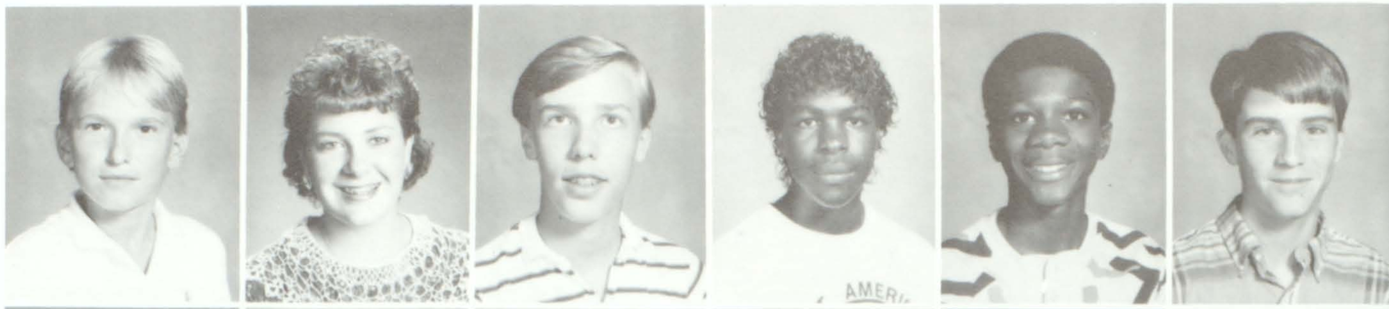


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Amy Medaries

Christopher Meek
Mary Miles
Fletcher Miller
Anthony Mitchell
Marcus Mitchell
Jeffrey Moncrief



Evetta Monroe
Sonia Monroe
Dana Montgomery
Nicole Moore
Jennifer Moraw
Elizabeth Morgan



Florence Morgan
Feltus Morgan
Richard Morris
Jennifer Mulford
Amy Muse
Glenda Nelson



Vincent Nelson
Charlotte Netherton
Zakiya Newson
Nhan Nguyen
Than Nguyen
Jennifer Nicholson



Brady Ocallaghan
Amy Olivier
Phaedra Osby
Natalie Osment
Kevin Parker
Linda Parker



Haresh Patel
Eric Patrick
David Payne
Heather Peak
Joretta Pennington
John Peters



Jason Pharr
Kurt Pickett
Pedreo Pizarro
Alisa Preston
Tina Priest
Felecia Rabb





Paula Raphiel
Patrick Ratcliff
Andrea Rat
Steven Ray
Jennifer Reynolds
Renee Richards



Jonathan Rinaudo
Corie Roberts
Sherry Robinson
Murray Rogers
Yashica Rogers
Richard Rohrbaugh

Outer Limits

brandon



"Riding this bus everyday, day after day, can get very tiring."

How much time do you spend each day on your bus? Brandon Taylor spends two hours a day, ten hours a week, or forty hours a month on a bus. Just where does he go on a bus for two hours each day? All the way to Oil City.

What do you do in Oil City to pass time? There is no mall to walk through, no movie theatre, there is nothing!

"I get tired of hearing teenagers from Shreveport say there is nothing to do." If Brandon wants to do anything, he has to either go to Shreveport or be bored. I think there is plenty to do in Shreveport."

ON THE HIGH ROAD: Brandon Taylor keeps spirited on long rides home and in time at home by being creative.



Stephen Rose
Jimmy Rubio
Kathey Rudd
Christal Rumbley
James Sakovich
Jerinica Salone



Angela Sanders
Monica Sanusi
Kendrick Savannah
Teressa Scott
Sheri Semon
Tetine Sentell

Tammy Shadrich
Michael Shankle
Matthew Sherrod
Sarah Shirley
Marnie Simmons
Allyson Smith



Derek Smith
Kenneth Snyder
Shannon Soderstrom
Paula Steadman
Sean Stevenson
Tiffiny Stickmon



Jason Stowell
Kristi Stravolemos
Shannon Strother
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Kristen Sullivan
Brian Surratt
Shannon Talley



Michael Taylor
Gayle Teague
Darryl Thomas
Yolanda Thomas
Abbra Thomason
Deshanna Tillman



sarah

A Day In The Life . . .

Who is Sarah Gayer?

"I'm just a geeky freshman with weird haircuts, a love for fun, and a passion for learning."

But on Mondays . . .

"Mondays my main goal is not to enjoy myself while learning. My goal is survival."

After school?

"I grab a ride or board the dreaded yellow hound . . . I attend voice lessons with John Browhk. We go up and down the scale, sing French and Italian songs, and have a great time."

Tuesdays . . .

"Tuesdays after school, I do nothing-save visit friends-do homework, and talk on the telephone."

And Wednesdays . . .

"I go to piano lessons."

What's on the agenda Thursdays?

I ride the bus home with my Seventies, groovin', buddy, Jennifer Gucker. We talk and have a great time just being weird.

If Friday is brought to Sarah Gayer's attention, how does she reply?

"Lo and behold-the weekend is near! This is the day when people will see me skipping in the halls . . . . I concentrate and enjoy myself in my favorite classes: English, French, and Geometry . . . ."

What about this weekend thing, Sarah?

"Saturdays are always interesting . . . nine to eleven o'clock, I listen to music. Later in the day, I go out with my boyfriend Byron. And, in the evening, I go out with my best friend, Geoffe Walden."

Down to Sunday . . .

"I sit in my humble abode, which is covered with dirty clothes, towels, albums, and cats," and, "I reflect on my favorite things. My passions are music, school, reading, my friends, philosophical conversations at 3:00 in the morning, and dancing. My favorite part of a song is the last part of Beethoven's Symphony-the part mentioned in *A Clockwork Orange* as the most beautiful music in the world. It truly is. My favorite song is "River Song," by Geoffe Walden. It was at my piano that he wrote it, and I've watched the song journey to a recording studio.

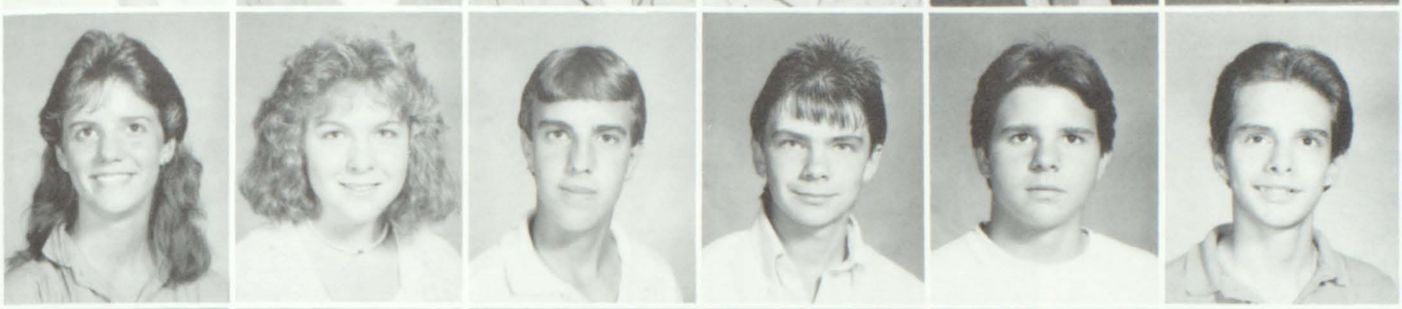
The ending . . .

. "I want to grow up-if I ever grow up-and be an opera singer. Life is expressionless and bland without music. Things would also be boring without a little weirdness to throw some spice into the gumbo!"

BREATHLESS is freshman Sarah Gayer as she daringly walks an academic and extra-curricular tightrope.



Angela Towns
Tam Truong
Chelsie Keri Vinent
Bradley Vinson
Charlie Walker



Michelle Walker
Jana Wallace
Brian Walters
Thomas Waltman
Matthew Ward
John Washam

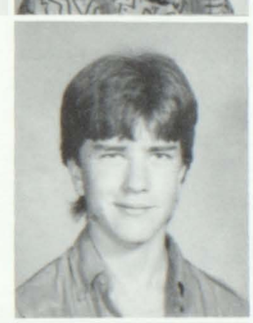


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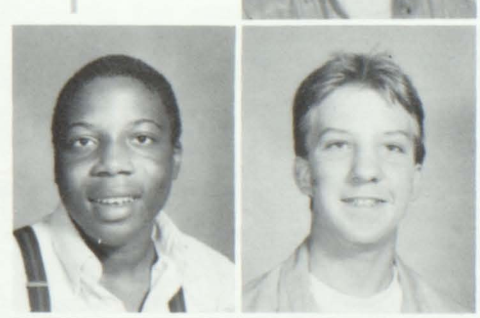


Drew Williams
Damiyan Williams
Jason Williams
Ladda Williams
Tarsha Williams
Tresselar Williams





Bobby Willis



Douglas Wood
Dameoyn Woodley



Lori Wynn
Kimberly Zern

IN THE SWING OF THINGS. Freshmen are given a special party each year through which they have time to mingle. Freshman Charlie Walker states that the thing he likes best about his first year in high school is "all the people that I meet."





SPOILED ROTTEN. Junior Carlos Draydon teases when treated to Pizza Hut on a choir trip. Carlos says he enjoys "just being me."

HAVING A BALL. As SGA members have decided on the winter theme party "Christmas In Bedrock," papier-mache rocks are created. Karen Innis explains, "We wanted something different rather than the usual Christmas (party) theme."



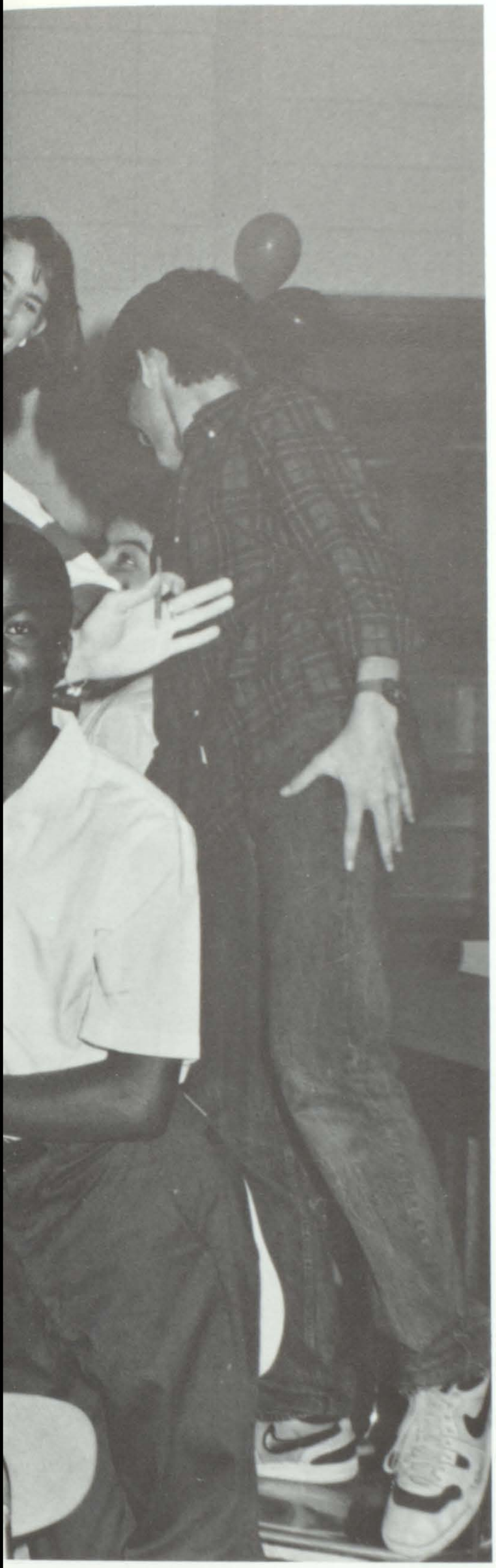




SPREADING HIMSELF T(H)IN is Patrick George. Patrick exemplifies the kinds of binds underclassmen are known for getting themselves into



DEALING WITH EX-CHANGE, Netherlands exchange student Margretha de Bondt does not easily identify with some styles of the United States but shows that humor is a universal trait.



Distinction and variety-like cream-cheese and bagels- taste all the better together. Perhaps that mix is what school organizations have oftentimes shot for in their endeavours. And what of people: The smiles may all be "smiles," but what is beneath?

<u>THE BREAD</u>

Friendliness has come to be taken for granted it seems, but people not unlike Leamondo Robinson have reminded us of its worth through being considerate. Leamondo stated, "My house may burn down and I can still give everyone a smile." Likely, Jon Tiner named his diacritical trait: "I enjoy going out of my way to do things for people."

Patricia Brewer has been seen as a quiet person, but ample clamor is heard within her personality. Patricia said that among things outstanding about her are "humor and an ability to make friends."

<u>THE CHEESE</u>

Innovative ideas and ideals have been the basis of much progressive concern. Brian Blade explained that the strength of each person's belief in their ideals is what makes them unique. He added, "Your attitude towards the responses you get decides whether you can be yourself or rejected." Jenny Wise confirmed, "My desire to be myself pushes me to look, walk, talk and act like I do."

While thinking that few others are concerned with what she has to say, Jessica Anderson radiated her interests despite. "What people think of me," Jessica said, "Doesn't matter. It's how I feel about me."

With an overall view, Shea Anderson put forth her sentiments saying, "I try to evade the supposed norm. I'm into fashion and like clothes that really catch your eye. I might get afew stares but who cares? Variety is the spice of life.



MAKING THE DIFFERENCE IS junior Brandon Laird who strangely possesses "the uncontrollable urge to eat golden sunrods on a fading water tower while holding silver goblets (his) toes."

The Ship's Course Was Already Plotted, But Good Steering Was Still Needed

Along with the debut of a plethora of new teachers, Magnet underwent a drastic change of another kind. This year's freshmen did not get to know Principal Ascension Smith until the second semester, as she was out due to extended illness. Instead, the class of 1990 was welcomed to the campus by the friendly smile of Acting Principal Henry Price.

"The course for the ship was already plotted," stated Mr. Price about the temporary switch in administration. "We knew where we were and we know where we are; we know where we're going. The approach is different — different people, different leadership styles keep the ship going."

For Mrs. Smith, the time away was difficult. "Part of me was here at school. I was constantly thinking about what was going on. I would watch the time. At 8:00 I knew the tardy bell was ringing; at 9:35 I knew it was activity period."

But she found the time away from her office also worked to her advantage. She did research on several projects she hopes to implement within the next three years. Among these is more exchange with foreign countries. Ever optimistic, Mrs. Smith adds, "We wish to take Caddo Magnet from being one of the best programs in the country to one of the best programs in the world."

Mrs. Smith also helped to rejuvenate an administration already halfway into a year. "It was like a car," Assistant Principal Jim Randolph said. "Our gas tanks were half used up, while she was all ready to go."

During the four and a half months she was gone, there were several new opportunities for the hold-over staff. "There was a discussion of responsibilities," said Mr. Randolph. "Mrs. Hines, who joined the administrative team as a disciplinarian, and I shared responsibilities; there were duties that overlapped."

And Mr. Price found his new position as principal an "awesome responsibility." Recalling his months behind Mrs. Smith's desk, he commented, "It was interesting, difficult . . . positive. I missed the direct contact with the students, as I had meetings here or away at Central Office."

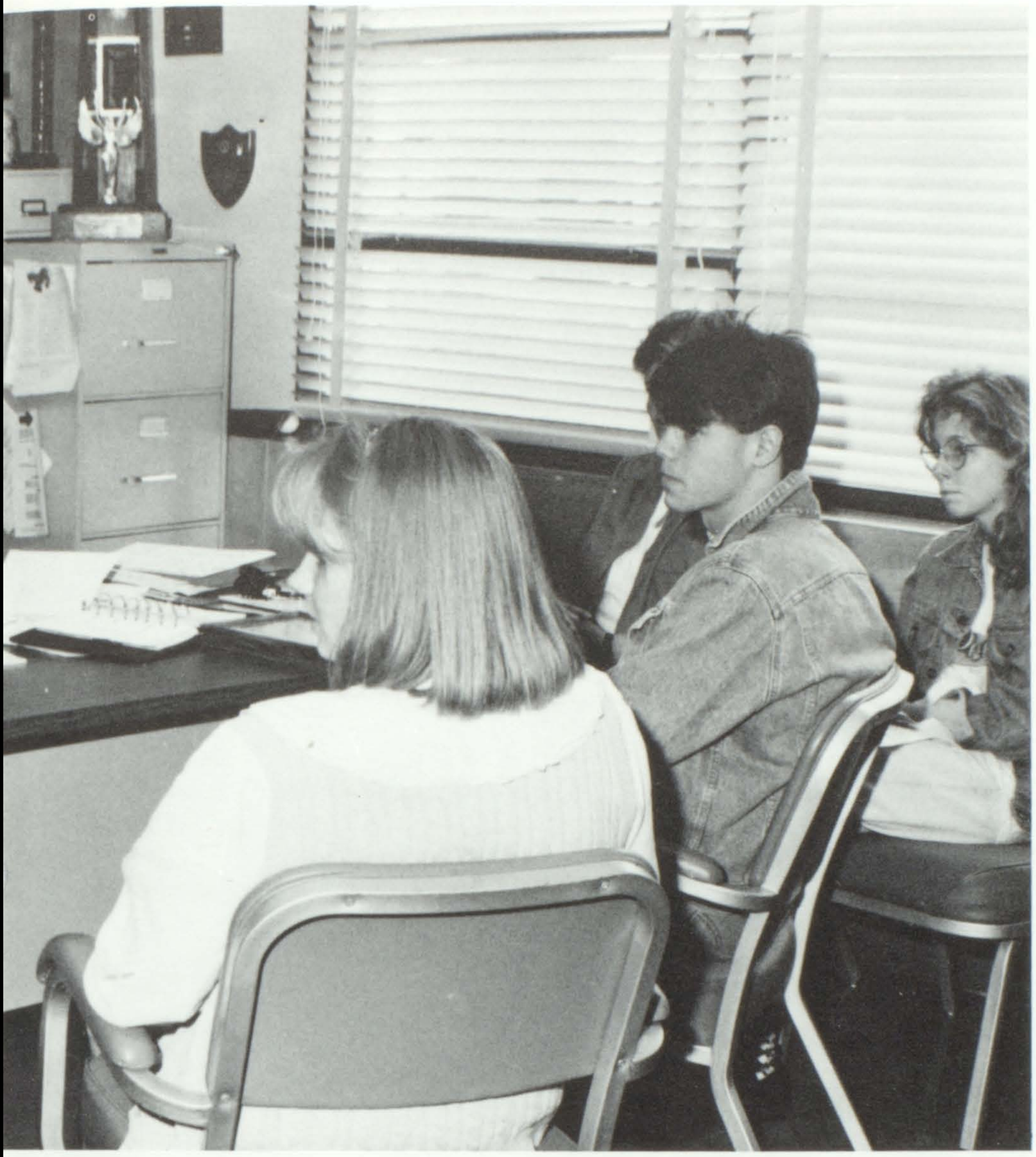
So, at the semester change, when half of the course had been charted and run, Mrs. Smith returned to Magnet full of energy. She found the changes, especially the new teachers, the caliber expected and the atmosphere enjoyable.

"We are constantly improving," she stated enthusiastically. "We care about the students."





BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN. Full of zeal and renewed dedication, Principal Ascension Smith took the helm in mid-January. In a Shreveport *Journal* interview, she stated that she felt she had "come home."



DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Mrs. Smith discusses the possibilities of a school wide picnic with students Sarah Robinson, Bryan Huckaby and Tracey Widiger.

BUNNY EARS? Being the brunt of many practical jokes doesn't seem to bother Mr. Randolph.





MEETING OF THE MASTERMINDS. Mr. Price and Mr. Randolph must do their best work while rounding administrative corners.

Anna Aslin
Carol Awalt
Don Belanger
Ruby Blackwell
Martha Boswell
Patricia Britton








Theresa Cannon
Lucy Conger
Bennette Daniel
Ziporah Dickens
Hazel Dudley
Marsha Dunn







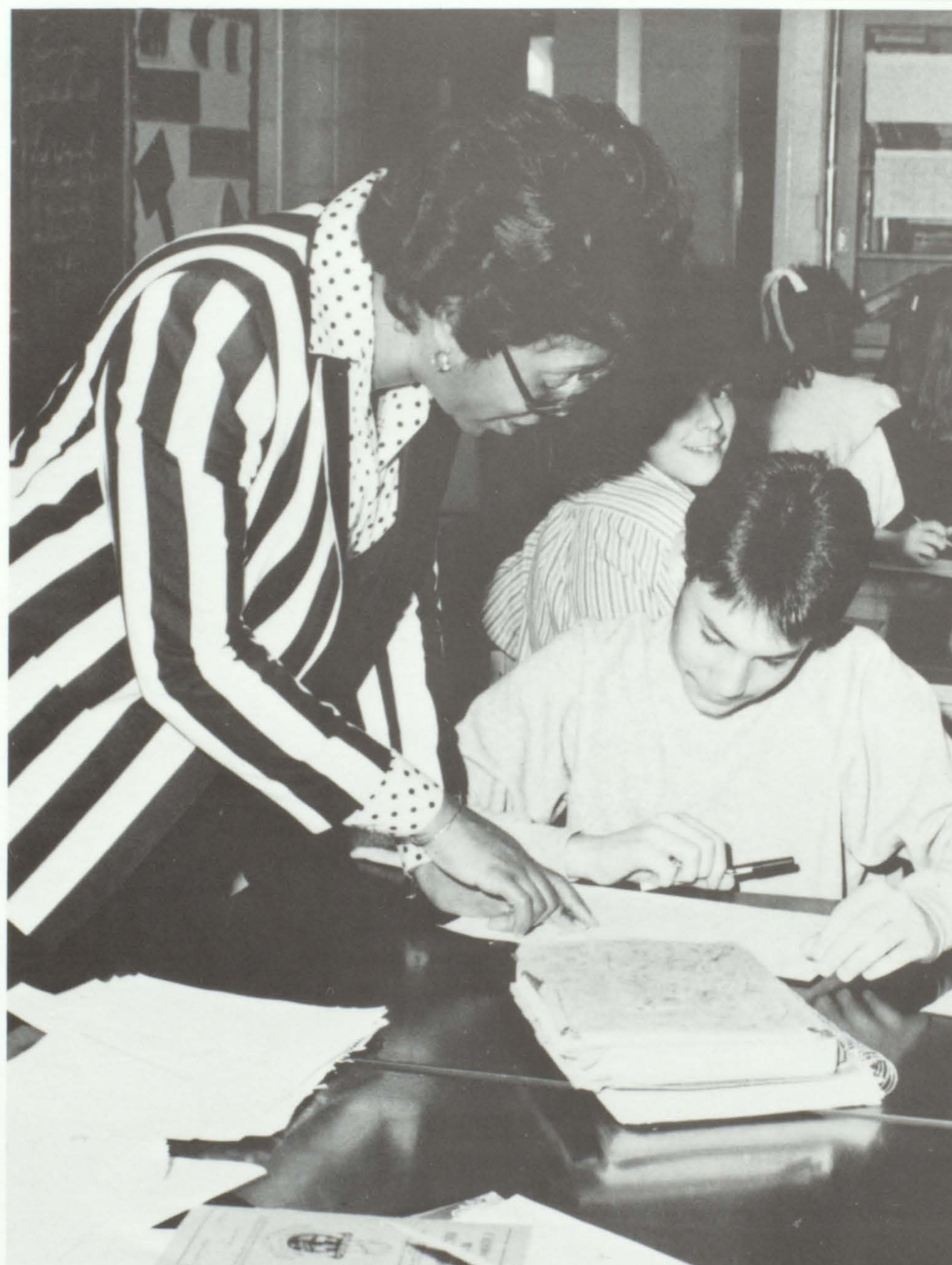

Mrs. Hines' Support Behind The Scenes

Often Vice-Principals are overlooked. However with the various administrative changes this year administrative assistant Mrs. Hines was not.

She has made her mark as a devoted teacher, but she left last year to become an administrative intern at Captain Shreve. This experience proved beneficial when Mrs. Hines returned to serve on the administrative team during the fall. (This year her sojourn with the administration was a clear sign of devotion undertaken during the semester of Magnet's need.) Not only does she provide continued support for the staff and administration, but she also provides support for the students now. Currently she's back in the classroom where the students need her. They need her not only academically but socially. She's there to straighten the crooked bow ties; she's there to teach manners and brighten the days with her corsages and smiles. She has also lent her support to students away from school. On the choir's trip to New York City during Spring Break, she served as a chaperone.

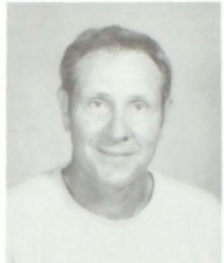
Freshman Robbie Gentry said while playing a game on the bus, "I love you".

Mrs. Hines' enthusiasm reaches beyond the classroom; it extends to her private life. One can find her making ceramics or arranging flowers, both of which were displayed in the Faculty Art Show.



STAYING IN THE LINES. Spending time in the administrative offices has not caused Mrs. Hines to lose valuable contact with the students.



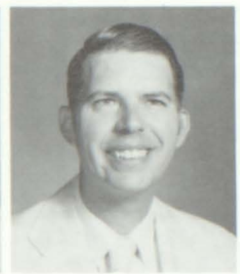





Rose Ebarb
Bobbie Edwards
Vannie Edwards
E.M. Farmer
Ginger Folmer
Marie Hines








Janice Houghes
Dorothy Johnson
Percy Joshua
Susan Keith
Bob Kennedy
Cristi Langley



Making Her Mark Mrs. Webb Is Honored

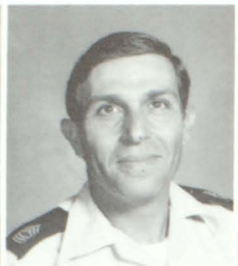
The day after one of her many achievements was announced, a cute little message appeared on the chalk board in the American Studies class room: Congrats Sonja "flabbergasted" Webb. Mrs. Webb may have been flabbergasted but her students and colleagues weren't. The award, a scholarship to the Smithsonian this summer, heads a long list. In the last two years she has won two outstanding teacher awards, one from the Caddo Association of Education in the Senior High division, and one from the D.A.R. for American History teacher of the year. In correlation with her interest in history she has worked at Stratford Hall, R.E. Lee's home, and at Monticello in an archealogical dig.

Away from her historical research and teaching, she also lends herself to many school activities, the foremost being a junior class sponsor.

Removing her completely from the school atmosphere, she goes home to spend time with her husband, Jerry Webb, and two children, Jennifer and Jarrett.

THERE SHE IS, MS. AMERICA! Mrs. Webb enhances lessons with slides, tapes, posters, transparencies, lively discussions and readings about her many travels.

Linda Lynn
Ramon Martino
Terry McGrew
June Moore
Suzie Morissette
Halinka Nowak

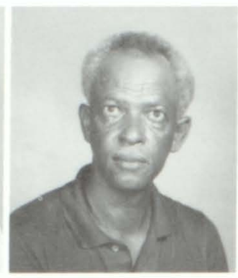







Vicki Owen
Thaddeus Pardue
Clifford Penneywell
Pat Penuel
Henry Price
Jim Randolph





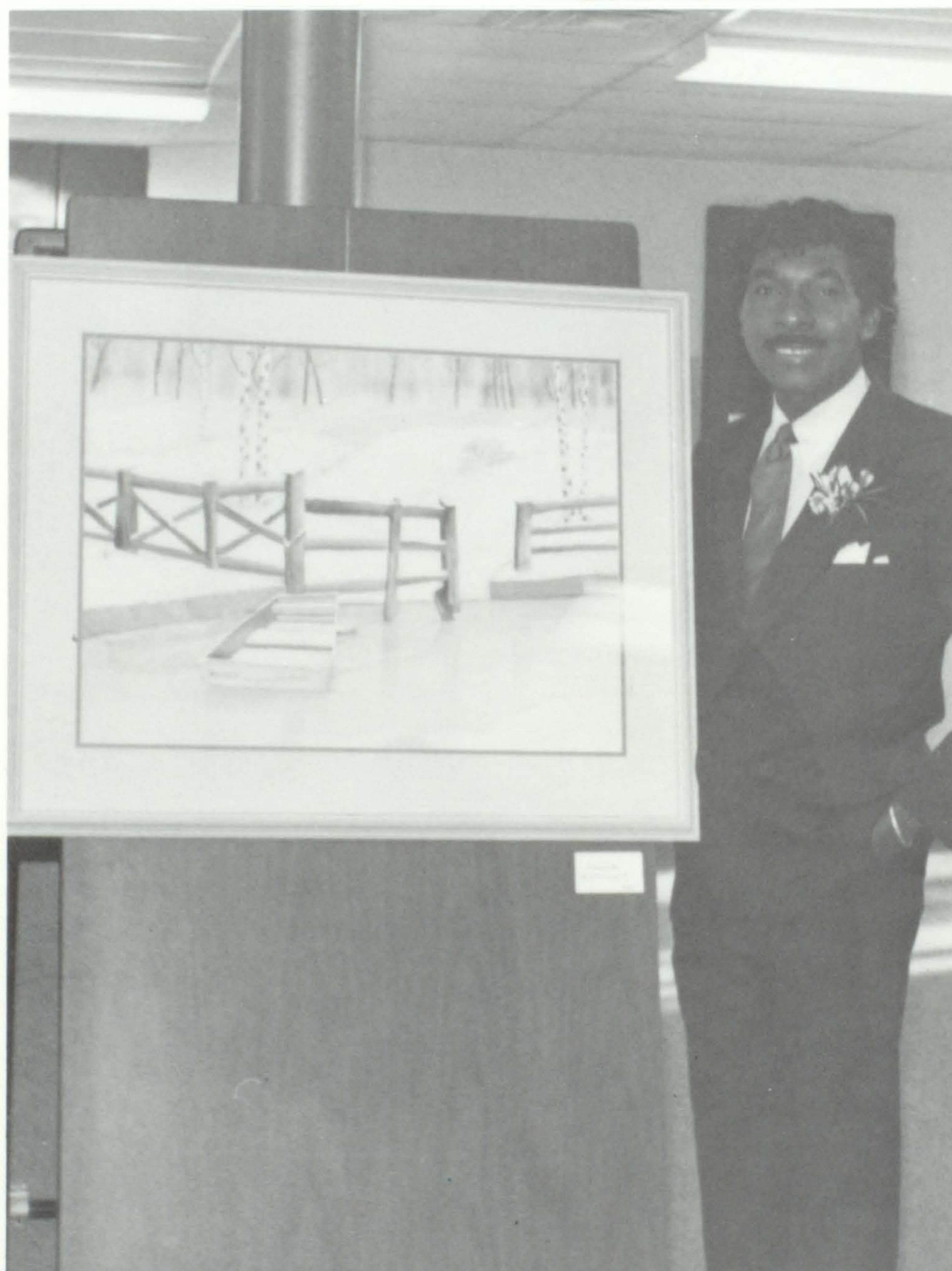



The Art Of Creation

If ever there were a teacher whose instruction was exemplary rather than regulatory, Edward Allen-teacher of four in-school art courses, as well as Mannequins sponsor, and a variable director of local dramatic and visual presentations- surely fits the bill. Mr. Allen explained that he tries helping his students discover their creative talents and then allows them to apply that basic knowledge to new projects. Congruently, he said, "I am pleased with the attitude of my students. Their wanting to have new experiences-the positive attitude- is what makes their projects work."

As a teacher, Mr. Allen most appreciates "the recognition and the awards (his) students have received-the recognition of the students' quality work," he said. And as an artist-which place seemingly is not separate from his teaching- he was especially excited about projects which, until recently, he was not able to concentrate on due to involvement with students. He named his most profitable experience as an artist to be an event which took place this year. "A year ago," Mr. Allen said, "I was approached by Jarvis Christian College to do a one-man art show. That gave me the incentive to complete personal projects which I began working on in front of my students, so that they were inspired. That experience has paid off. It gave me a sense of accomplishment." For Mr. Allen, this event began a chain of new opportunities including an invitation to show his works at a Marjorie Lyons exhibit.

"I've become very excited because I never thought about doing this much or getting this type exposure," Mr. Allen said, and again hoped that his students would be inspired to explore on their own.



DRAW WHAT YOU SEE Mr. Edward Allen tells his Fundamental Design students and stands an example in recent art shows.

Mary Rounds
Alain Schoeder
Claire Schoeder
Otto Sellers
Sharon Settlemire
Barbara Taylor

Kathryn Triggs
Robert Trudeau
Mona Vines
Karon Waguespack
Sonja Webb
Gloria Wilson



Cathy Sledge And Thaddeus Pardue

As a student brought T-shirts back from a school-sponsored trip to Disney World, it is seen that teachers are well appreciated.



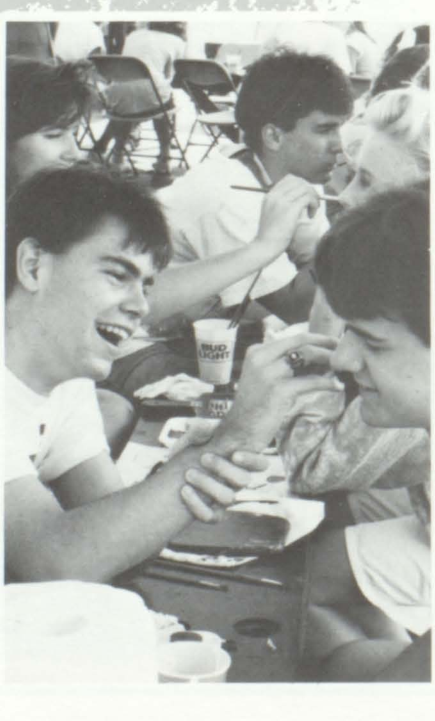
Don Belanger

If anyone has his hands full it's Mr. Belanger, whose coaching of debate and softball teams shows to be well rewarded. In a poll of his students, Mr. Belanger was greatly regarded as a perfectionist- A man who flamingly motivates debaters, "Winning is everything in debate!"

Bumper Stickers, Candy Bars And Washing Cars, Clubs Are . . .

Marking differences





LIMMMBERR! Junior Marie Arts warms up for a work 0 ou in Mrs. Folmers Dance class.

TRUE COLORS. Senior YACA members express their eelings on the faces of Magnet students at the Revel.

MARKING DIFFERENCES
is my thing
This is Maggie Dipesto speaking.
Academics are fine,
But there's something else, too.
There's a million things
that you can do.
For the military-minded,
ROTC'S the way to go.
If the pen's mightier than the sword,
There's Writer's Club
led by Mr. Trudeau.
No matter where your talents lie,
or hobbies that hold true,
there's lots of **CLUBS,**
so join a few!



"Organizations is friends assembled together to serve Magner."
Celia Bordelon
Senior



SESAME STREET REVISITED. Z-Clubbers Tracey Widiger and Kathleen DeSoto entertain kids at Stoner Hill Elementary during a PTSA meeting.

They Sponsored, They Bought, It Really Helped A Lot!





FUTURESHAPE SHREVEPORT. Gathered at the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, House of Representatives leaders are elected from each homeroom and bring new ideas such as the May school-wide picnic to the legislative body.

SEEKING NEW DIRECTIONS. Karon Waguespack (right), who joins Sharron Settlemire (left) as co-sponsor of SGA, remarked, I would like to see more projects for the beautification of our school as well as more community service projects.'' So, veep Tracey Widiger (seated) and treasurer Erin Ennis (second from left), along with secretary Verni Wright and president Brian Huckabay, got busy. They planted trees in the spring and bought new benches in the fall, all for the quadrangle area.

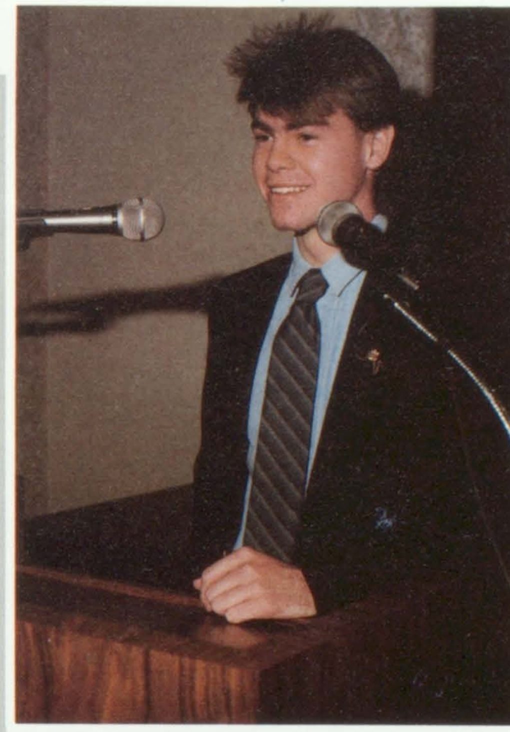
Tracy, who was elected next year's SGA president during spring elections, is a strong force behind the organization. ''She possesses such tenacity and she is a remarkable leader,'' stated Senator Shatarshea Anderson. ''Tracey works hard to unite the student body. She is always willing to accept suggestions from any member of the SGA as well as from members of the student body.''

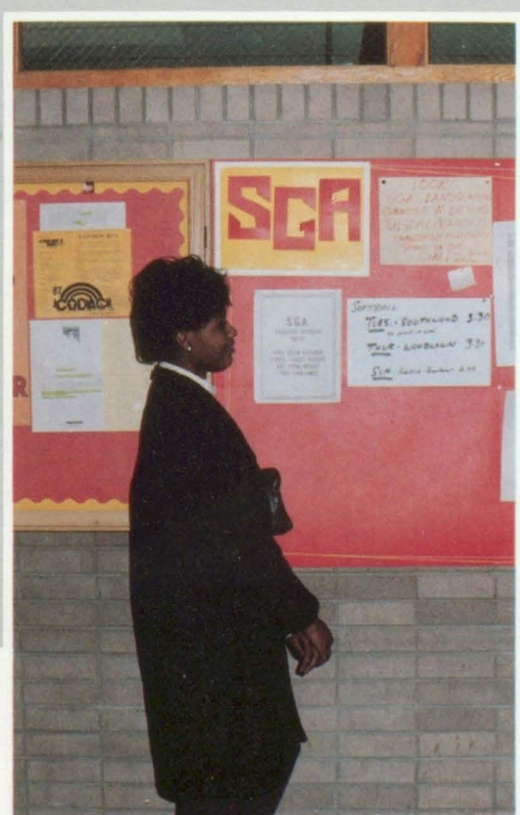




STANDING PROUD! Back to School dance, Christmas formal, casual Winter Fling, and Student of the Week are programs promoted by the Senate, at left.

AHEM. ATTENTION PLEASE. Addressing the collective bodies of SGA, President Brian Huckabay commented, "SGA has given me the opportunity to meet many students that I did not know."







LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO? Froswa Booker finds that she can keep abreast of upcoming activities by perusing the announcements on the SGA bulletin board across from the office. According to her smile, she was pleased with the spring election results.

WHO SAID IT'S A MAN'S WORLD? Almost hidden by the likes of Kathryn Sale, Sarah Robinson, Penny Grigsby and Christy Mabry, Senator Tommy Britt remains confused about the funds needed for a new SGA project.

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Here, There, Everywhere!

OH, I DON'T KNOW . . . Senator at large Joycelyn Washington is facing a moment of hesitation.





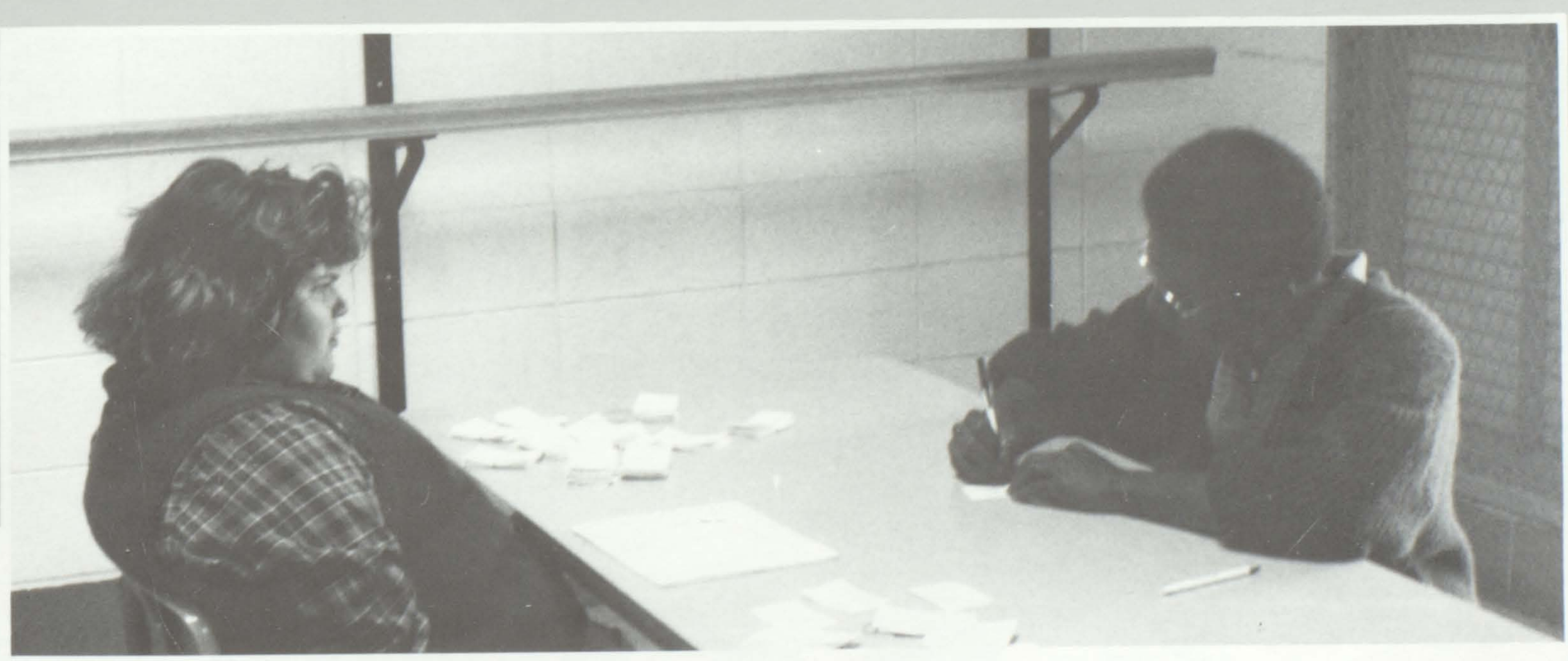
SO, WHAT DO YOU WANT, MARC? Members of SGA are active in a diversity of school activities such as Senior Showcase. With knees bent in humble supplication, Marc Cireno hams it up during a spoof of Monte Python and the Holy Grail, presented during the March performance.



WHAT A DAY FOR A DAYDREAM . . . Amid sack lunches prepared by the cafeteria staff and takee-outee boxes of pizza, Krispy Kremes and fried chicken, all of these seniors find their place in the sun and enjoy the vestiges of our first annual SGA school picnic , which preceded the first annual SGA school picnic, which preceded the late May Senior Picnic.

HEY, WHAT DOES IT SAY? Senator Sarah Smith Robinson and other senators see what's up with the S.G.A. The bulletin board in C-wing keeps us posted on SGA events.





IT'S AN ALL-DAY JOB. Senior Kellie Lane gazes blankly at the piles of student ID cards that she has helped process during school-day pictures and waits for Mark Walker to complete this part of the procedure.

Flirting, twirling, and strutting on stage

Mannequins capture all eyes

Dancing, prancing, and stepping to the beat were not the only prerequisites to becoming a Magnet Mannequin. Talent, self-confidence, and willingness were included. The mannequins were those students who qualified and were able to represent the school in both outside performances such as those held at Midway school in January and at Northwestern University in April, and those held in school such as the annual Thanksgiving dinner performance and the Spirit Day performances. But not just anyone could be included, for tryouts were a must. The audition consisted of a rehearsal of the basic steps in front of Mr. Edward Allen and the other mannequins. "At first I was nervous, but after the first show, I got over it really quick. Also I practiced before the show in front of the other mannequins, so it wasn't too bad," admitted senior Dirk Millwee.



WE'VE GOT YOUR PICTURE: (top) Troy Bradley, Damion Brooks, Guy Hamilton, Bryan Vekovius, (bottom) Tracy Edwards, Wenona Brown, Caprina Taylor, and Kristi Davis.



YOUR NAME IN LIGHTS BESIDE IT: officers include reporter-Derrek Lathon, president-Monica Grahm, vice president-Joycelyn Washington, treasurer-Tannis Sweeney, secretary-Aundra McKeever.



THIS IS YOUR BIG DEBUT: Carlos Dryden, Tannis Sweeney, Aundra McKeever, Gatel Williams, and Monica Grahm.



SURE LOOKS GOOD ON YOU! From top of stairs: Jennifer Carter, Danya Goode-Jones, Tanya Kirkendal, Pam Britt, Rachael Conn, Erica Crosby, Alton Nahs, Felicia Hamilton, Trey Robinson, and Sheila Adger.

YOU KNOW THEY'RE GONNA LOVE YA! Mannequins sponsor Edward Allen stops to pose by the pond.





Rehearsals every Thursday after school were one thing, but performing in front of an audience was different. Dirk, an active mannequin, enjoyed talking about the group. "Mr. Allen is a great sponsor. He teaches us everything we need to know, so that we're not nervous before the show." Dirk's only drawback was the continuity. "When you're walking, you're so stiff. The only way you can let loose and be yourself is when you dance." When asked about his opinion of the most talented mannequin, Dirk didn't even hesitate: "Raquel Conn is probably the best female. Her movements are real defined, and she always knows how to carry herself."

SO IF YOU SMILE FOR THE CAMERA ... (top) Tanya Mascarich, Corwyn Thomas, Carl Milleander, Erika Stacey, Dirk Milwee, (bottom) Froswa Booker, Melanie Henderson, and Ursula Black.

Octagon Club stresses

Service with an optimistic attitude



Octagon club patrons include H. Burch, E. Mayo, L. Ferdinard, B. McNew, M. Sprinkle, B. Patterson, K. Berg, J. Greenfield, K. Desoto, K. Owen, L. Bordelon, L. McKinney, K. Waguespack, T. Britt, T. Drummond, F. Elzie, N. White, K. Rainey, C. Sanders, A. Schild, M. Yarbrough, S. Pouncy, C. Permenter, L. Nguyen, C. Lee, P. Kadair, J. Brasseux, J. Keene, S. Norsworthy, S. Walley, R. Hatcher, M. Viso, J. Whittington, J. Ok, K. Hawkins, B. Tipton.

Serving others was the main goal of Octagon Club members. True to its name, Octagon Club was a multi-dimensional service organization that is affiliated with the Optimist Clubs of America.

Octagon Club members involved in several school and community activities. On campus, Octagon members operated the Book Nook, a small bookstore which offered pencils, pens, paper, and various other school supplies. Members worked hard and donated their profits from selling cokes and bumper stickers to the school. During Homecoming, Octagon Club sponsored a marriage/divorce booth.

Another Octagon service was the annual canned food drive. Octagon Club members assisted a local Optimist chapter with supplying holiday meals for the needy in the community at the Hospitality House.

Octagon club, sponsored by Mrs. June Moore and Mrs. Karon Waguespack, was a circle of commitment drawn by special students who dedicated their time to serving others.



ONE MORE TIME. Octagon Club sponsor Karon Waguespack doesn't mind staying after school to help students better understand the ups and downs of arithmetic.

Let's do the

TIME WARP AGAIN!

Country and western singer Ronnie Milsap may think that they're "lost in the fifties tonight," but the Renaissance Club members are more likely to be interested in lutes, lances, and lordships. They may even belong to the Society for the Preservation of Creative Anachronism.

Interested in Renaissance folklore, lifestyles, music and entertainment, the club has a large following among faculty and students. Several bus trips have been made in recent years to the fest at Plantersville, Texas, near Houston.

Closer to home, another festival, held near Waxahachie (outside Dallas), is hosted in April and May. Some decathlon teams visited the site after competition was over in April.

Although one faculty trip was completely inundated by rain, an anonymous spokesman for the anonymous group claims that they had "a great time trying to *find* the place, But all activities were cancelled, so we went to Dallas and ate a bunch — oh, and we found a *neat* bookstore."

Had the group ventured inside the festival grounds, they would have heard cries of "Soak a bloke or drench a wench — for only two pence."

Indeed! They did not need to pay to participate in a child's game of dumping a bucket of water on another's head. They said they were already washed up.



LORDS AND LADIES OF THE TABLE ROUND. Some of this year's Renaissance Club pose in the student quadrangle. They are Paula Vasquez, Mary Montgomery, Dzung Huynh, Jeremy Jinks, and Sonja Lattier.

MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES. This artisan, a member of the traveling troubadors who demonstrate their crafts at some fifteen Renaissance festivals around the country, show his audience that minting coins is a tedious process. First, a slug of malleable metal is heated. The metal must be "white hot" before it is placed in the press. Once the vice is turned, pressure is applied and impressions are made on both sides of the coin. This money would *really* burn a hole in your pocket — unless it is cooled in water for about 15 minutes.





NHS has found that giving is

One of the simple pleasures of life

Based on academic achievement, National Honor Society is devised for the encouragement of student participation in community service projects. The students who enter into the club are those who are dedicated to their work. They must obtain 48 quality points and an average of 3.5 for the semester in order to qualify for membership.

"I admire these students for their ability to maintain their grade averages and continue with their other activities," commented Mrs. Martha Allen, a new sponsor.

NHS practices many services throughout the year such as the tutoring of students in various subjects and the annual Christmas service project of making pillows for the residents of the Magnolia Manor nursing home. Twenty members went to the nursing home and delivered pillows and sang Christmas carols. This project helped the elderly, and it also allowed the students to experience the joy of giving pleasure to others.

"I wish that even more could be done for these people all year round," remarked service project chairman Amy Schild.

"I am pleased with the activities of Honor Society. I wish the members were not so diverse and had not such different interests. They seldom have the opportunity to get together as a group," remarked sponsor Mary Rounds.



BLAST OFF! On rocket: Michael Anderson, Kevin Waguespack, Bryan Patterson, Heather Burch, (row 2) Brian Bassinger, Derek Lathon, (front row) Jennifer Tseng, Tracey Widiger, Jennifer Rowe, Leslie Bordelon, Jennifer Brasseaux, Amy Rhoads, Martha Yarbrough, Susan Burnette, Aimee Ratana, Lori Beth Hughes, Tanya Mascarich, Kim Harju, Mark Lyles, Laverne Ferdinand, Neil Hohmann, Tommy Britt, Laureen Gremillion, Michelle Oliver, Michael Carroll, Stacey Savell, Kristi Sandifer, Kim Sandifer, Amy Schild, Shatarshea Anderson.

One opportunity NHS members have to get together is the annual Christmas party. This is a time to visit and relax and not worry about school pressures. This year the party was held at Kathleen DeSoto's house. Fifty members came to enjoy the fun, which included a pirate party — opening and exchanging gifts — food for munching.

"It was really neat to have everyone together at one time. I had a lot of fun having it at my house," responded Kathleen.





Formal initiation of new members, held on March 19, brought NHS together during activity period. It was a chance for the old members to welcome and mingle with the new ones and their proud parents at the reception held afterwards.

"Initiation ceremony is one of the loveliest things we do at Magnet," Miss Rounds is fond of saying.

"The philosophy of community service started this organization. We joined the club for that purpose and feel that we should practice even more the principle of helping our community," said vice president Mark Walker; treasurer Andy Brady wholeheartedly agreed.

NHS is characteristic of our school in that it attracts students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. It is the hope of the sponsors and the members of NHS that they instill within the school the need of caring about and giving to the community — lending a helping hand to those less fortunate.

SPEAKING OF ACHIEVEMENTS . . . Mrs. Smith gives her opening remarks as the inductees prepare to make their way across the stage.



CHARACTER. Kathleen DeSoto lights her candle signifying character.





LEADERSHIP DEFINED. NHS officers and sponsors wait on stage for their turn to speak about scholarship, leadership and integrity.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS. Inductee Eric Boykin steps up to receive his certificate from Mrs. Smith.

HONOR. Ursula Black realizes the significance of the induction ceremony.









GUIDANCE AND KNOWLEDGE. Sponsor Martha Allen addresses the group as the ceremony begins.

HIGH ACHIEVERS. President Jennifer Tseng explains the importance of striving to be the best.

Hello, Larry!
Come blow your horn!



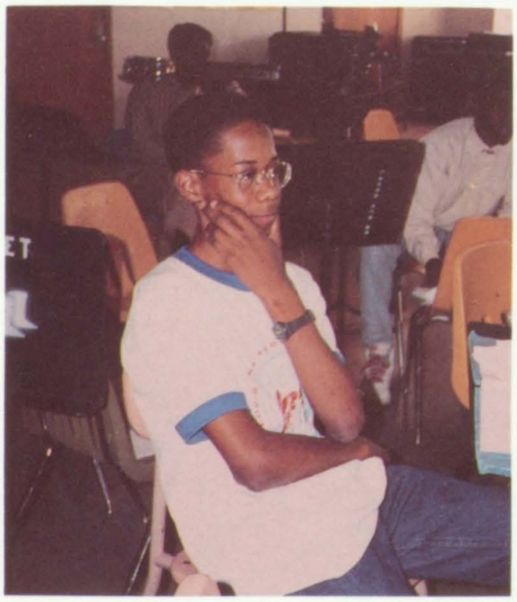
WOW! LOOK AT THOSE SUITS! Jazz Ensemble includes (top) Jeff Maca, Tracey Widiger, Paul Minnear, Clint Lindsey, Averil Miles, Derek Clark, Aundra McKeever, Duane Trombetta, Curt Jeffrey, (bottom) Brian Blade, Derek Lathon, Willie Smith, Claude Critton, and Alonzo Washington.

Like a windstorm, new Jazz Ensemble director Larry Pannell has instituted numerous innovations providing a newness conclusive to musical creativity.

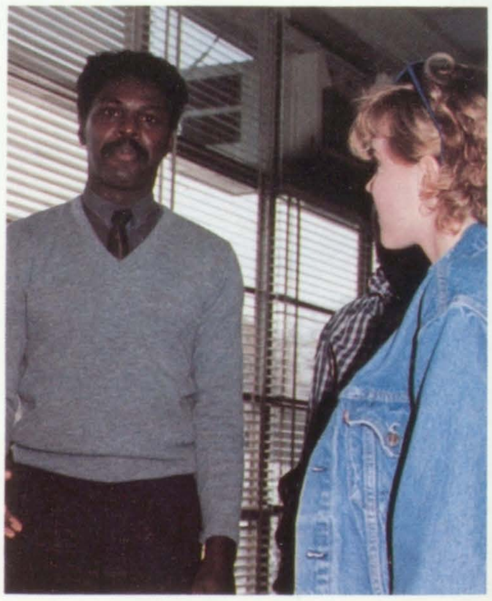
The changeover has attracted numerous upperclassmen as first-year students. Junior Paul Cascio said he listened to the music "A little bit" before joining, but "I like it more now that I've been playing."

When asked what he liked most about the Ensemble, Paul's answer was swift. "I like the music. We play a lot of blues and dance music, old 50's and 60's. There's a good variety in what we play."

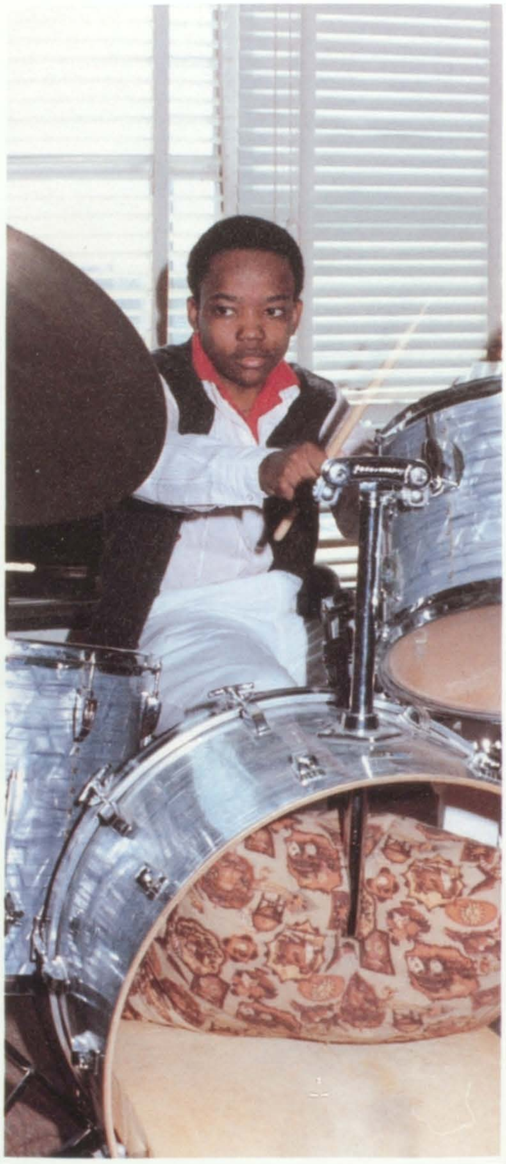
The bottom line for Jazz, as far as Cascio was concerned, was "its not really what the teacher asks you to do, its what you do yourself." But Mr. Pannell has helped!



CONTEMPLATION IS THE KEY! Junior Brian Blade exhibits the "quiet side" to making music.



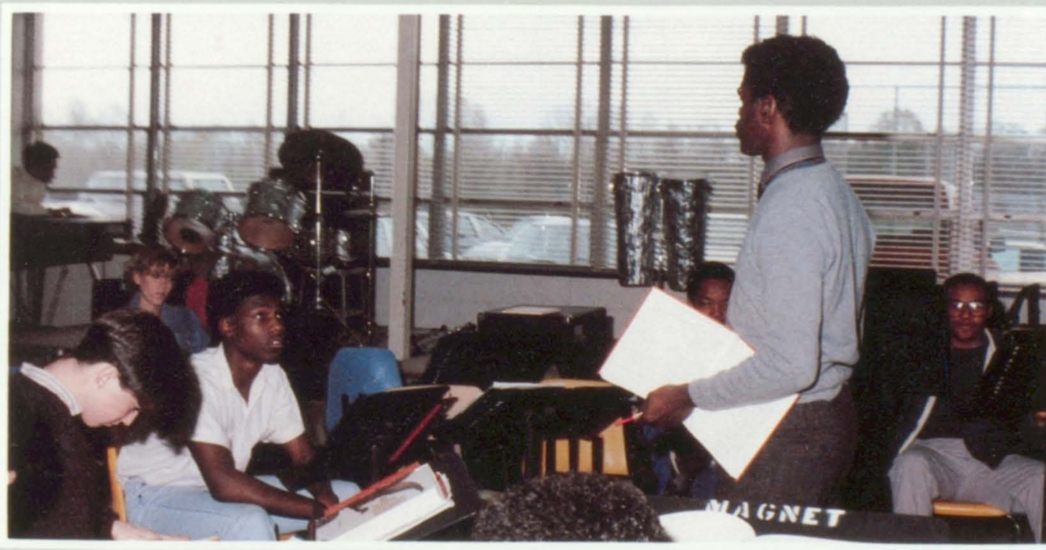
COULD YOU ELABORATE, PLEASE?! Jazz director Larry Pannell takes time to answer a question for senior Amy Ratcliff.



HEY, WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING? Senior saxist, Willie Smith, tries his hands at something new . . . in this case, the drums!



YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A LITTLE SOUL. Junior Avril Miles puts a lot of heart in his music. Or is he asleep?!



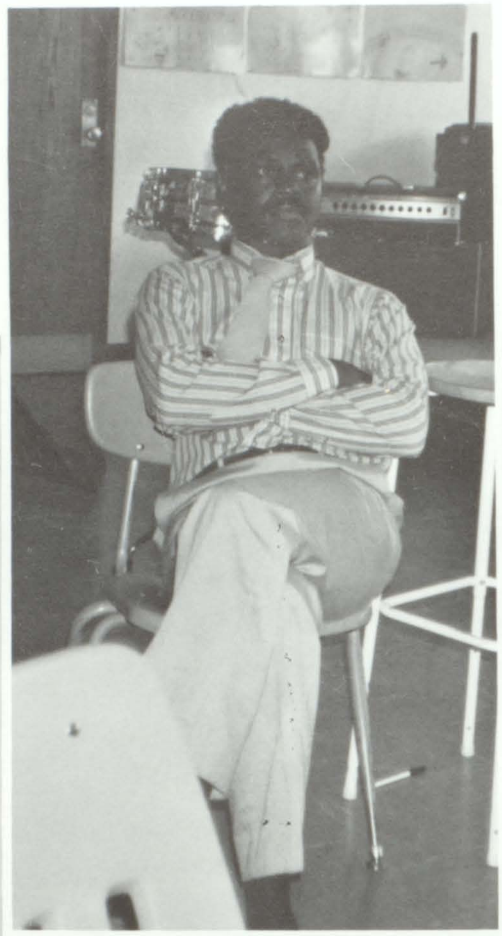
WHERE'S THE INSTRUMENTS? Director Larry Pannell instructs the class in music theory.



YOU GO AHEAD, I'LL CATCH UP LATER! Junior guitarist Grant Summers begins a piece hoping that junior Paul Minniear will join in soon.

CONTEMPLATION OF JAZZ, MAYBE? New jazz director Larry Pannell is never too busy to probe the inner regions of the mind.





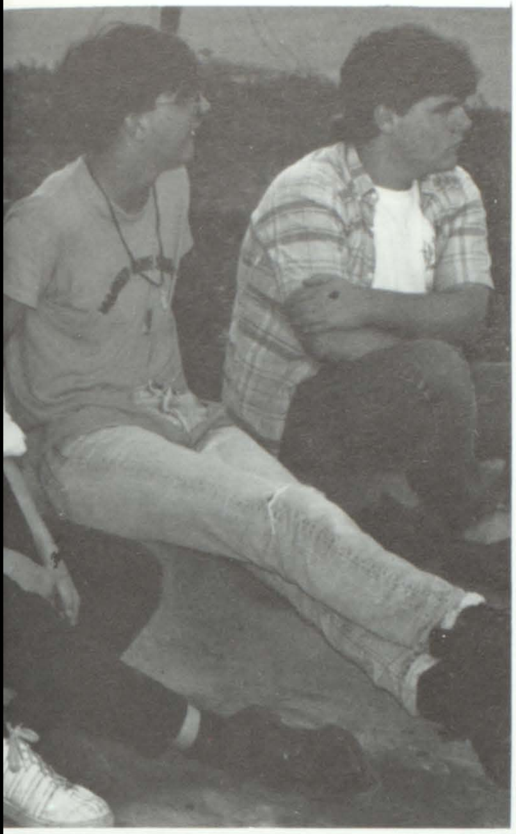






PLAY IT AGAIN, CLAUDE! Claude Critton is tickling the ivories and is bound to draw applause.

SOME LIKE IT COOL . . . Junior Curt Jeffries plays a little cool blues.



OH! THE ANTICIPATION! Jazz members Tracey Widiger and Grant Summers await their performance at Artbreak.



SOME LIKE IT HOT ... These members heat up the scene at Artbreak in the plaza near Municipal Auditorium in late April.



ONE ... TWO ... THREE ... PLAY! Larry Pannell directs a tune during jazz class.

They Think . . .
Life's A Symphony!

Madonna, U2, Luther Vandross, Alabama, Bruce Willis. They represent musical magic for all rappin' rock and rollers.

So where does Symphonic Band fit into this picture of sensaround sound?

Don't think for a minute that Beethoven and Mozart are the only composers whose music is played in class.

As band officer Tymwa Dixon observed, here everyone just enjoys music.

"And we've played a lot of different pieces because of three very different directors in three years. They've all offered us something unique," reminisced Kristina Owen.

Chris Dempsey agreed, and added that he loves playing the drums — to any beat. "I've even drummed on the desktops. Just ask Mrs. Lynn how many times I've left my drumsticks in her room."

Symphonic Band plays in regional music festivals, recruiting assemblies, community and school concerts.

Felita Larkins enjoys it all — except for "changing into these, these things they call uniforms. UGH!"



TUNING IT UP! Enjoying a break from the academics, Symphonic Band members Summer Beach, on the bassoon, and Kristina Owen, on the clarinet, harmonize with the others during classroom practice.



JAMMING AND JIVING! Improvising a few cool notes in the band room, Cut Jeffrey, Kenneth Black, and Alonzo Washington jam with some Symphonic members during activity period.



WAIT! I CAN'T SEE THE MUSIC. Sharing music stands and pieces of sheet music is common practice among the band members. Flautists Felita Larkins and Wendy Robbins and trumpeteer Jason Bratlie sightread a new composition.



WHAT STAGING! WHAT TECHNIQUE! In the limelight of the Magnet auditorium stage are (front row) Daryl Griffen, Christi Johnson, Vicki Nightengale, Debbie Nevill, Wendy Robbins, Felita Larkins, Kim Long, (second row) Marilyn Pollard, Summer Beach, Paul Knotts, Tymwa Dixon, Kevin Parker, Cody Holder, Kristen San Juan, (standing) director Larry Pannell, Chris Dempsey, Bobby Lewis, (sitting) Jason Bratlie, Barry LeBlanc, and Rodney Beard.

Tuning in with the best

Choir registers superior



Sit on the edge of your chair, breathe correctly," choir director Mrs. Britton asks patiently at the beginning of class each day. As members of choir, students are asked to dedicate much of their time to choir-related activities. At the beginning of the year plans for a trip to New York city were put into motion. To finance this trip and the other various choir activities, choir members had their annual cookie sale. "Nightmare on Viking Drive," a Halloween dance, was also sponsored by the choir to raise money for the festivals they entered in the spring.

In February the choir was invited to sing at a Grambling State University festival, where they received all superior ratings. That same day they traveled to Bossier High School, for the district solo and ensemble festival, where, again, soloists received superior ratings.

In April, regional festival was held and in early May the state choral festival was held. Magnet's girls, mixed and beginning choirs competed. Bettye Walker expressed her love for the choir, "I just like to sing — period — and choir is the place to do it."

PLAY IT AGAIN, MELETE! Laura Hardy, Tanya Player, Charmetra Chatman, Jackie Moses, Patrina Gay, sing along to the music played by Melete Woods.



1987 CHOIR: (bottom) Patrice Robinson, Melete Woods, Felicia Hamilton, (row 2) Nicky Nottingham, Veronica Kimble, Shannon Darnell, Lisa Pigman, Christy Coxe, Annelise Christensen, Marda Planchock, Trey Robinson, Damiyan Williams, Robbie Gentry, Kiev Cooper, Saul Williams, Mindy Golden, Abbie Thomason, Cathy Fowler, Glenda Nelson, Erika Stacy, Racquel Conn, Kim Werthman, (row 3) Caprinia Taylor, Karura Rainey, Kim Reliford, Petrinia Gay, Scherrill Johnson, Jacqueline Rice, Theadra Goines, Jennifer Carter, Keisha Williams, Rusty Hazledwood, Chuck Wise, Kenneth Black, Carlos Drayden, Kerry Sneed, Joseph Carter, Laura Hemmings, Angela Coleman, Tameka James, Vanessa Loud, Shauntae Mayfield, Tiffany Gibson, Eunice Cotton, Veronica White, Sharon Sneed, Tannis Sweeney, Stephanie Conway, (row 4) Shaunille Cotton, Laura Waites, Camesha Hill, Joycelyn Washington, Anna Henderson, Meg McJunkins, Jenniger Rowe, Natasha Johnson, Tonya Player, Betty Walker, Devonna Williams, Marcia Stewart, Laura Hardy, Debby Fielder, Mary Dumars, Faylisha Ashley, Wameca Johnes, Felica Devers, Michelle Cummings, Velma Hathorn, Dee Dee White, Kim Hill, Carolyn Tillman, Princess Robinson, Jackie Moses, Charlene Sanders, Tanya Mascarich, Frowsa Booker, Marla Brinson, Langvesha Ford, Nicole Moore, Nicole Monroe, Monica Graham, Diana Smith, Theressa Madison, Shawn Ross, Mrs. Patricia Britton.

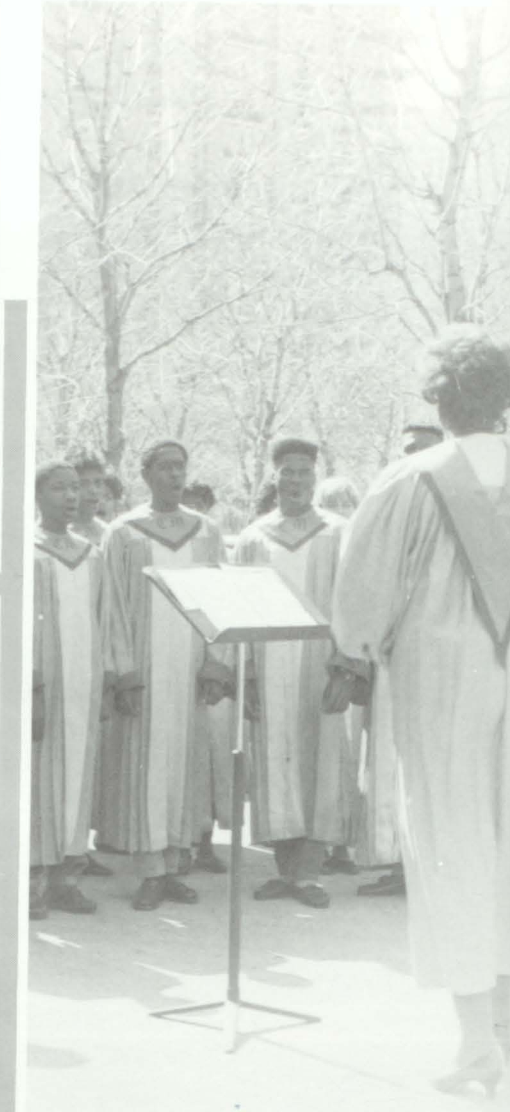
DO THESE GIRLS LOOK FRENCH. Annelise Christensen, Jennifer Rowe, Meg McJunkins, Christy Coxe and Marda Planchock take a well deserved Siesta while visiting the United Nations in New York City.



(Below) DO, RE, MI, FA .... Reigning superior, the mixed chorus receives top honors at the Grambling State University invitational choral festival in February.



TUNING IN THE PARK. Choir accompanists Theresea Madison, Felisia Hamilton, and Melete Woods warm up on the electric piano outside Lincoln Center in New York City.





Erika Stacy. A true and dedicated leader. Erika is the only member of choir that has been a member for four consecutive years.



NEW YORK, NEW YORK. Not overshadowed by the highrises of the city, the excellent magnet choirs sound reverberate through the urban canyons of the city.



Making A Classical Mark Orchestra Is Stringing Along Style

SOLITARY CELLIST. Senior Agyei Gyasi performs in the spotlight on Magnet stages.

TO FIDDLE OR NOT TO FIDDLE. Christian Valiulis and director Mrs. Parker practice the humorous side of classical music.







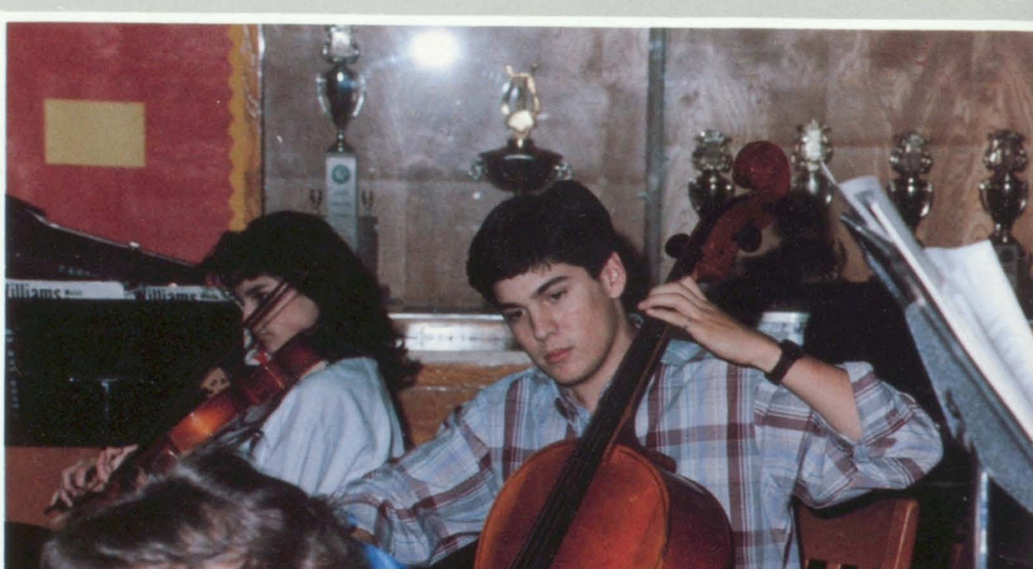
LOOKING DOWNSTATE. Agyei Gyasi and Jennifer McCune, Magnet's allstate orchestra performers, look forward to the highest honor they can receive.

ONE AND TWO AND ... Magnet's Orchestra, finishing the fifth, puts in the extra measure to achieve their best.

PLAY YOUR SONGS, SWEET MUSIC MEN (AND WOMEN). The 1987 orchestra has traveled far to garner awards. Northwestern State in Natchitoches is the host of state competition; the group rated excellent in sight reading and concert. The trip to St. Louis's Six Flags Over America Festival also brought outstanding performances. The ride to the top of the arch, Gateway to the West, was only one of the memories they brought back.



I'VE GOT THE MUSIC IN ME. Jeff Bradley is known for his distinct sound, but usually it's the sound of his voice. Shown here practicing in class, Jeff shows that the word *mellow* is in his vocabulary.





"Wow! In orchestra, just about everyone exhibits loyalty, dedication and hard work. Lashunda exemplifies all three, plus the most wonderful open attitude.
Johnette Parker"

Helping, Handicrafts, Honors, and
Hospitality describe the 4-H Club

Read the *TIMES' Applause* column and you'll often see mention of a Magnet 4-H club member.

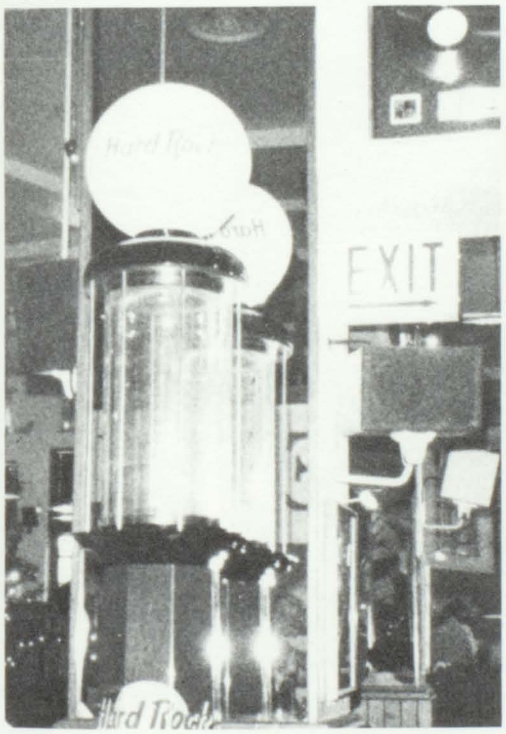
Take Monica Kemp. Her record-keeping awards at the state level won her an expense-paid trip to Chicago. And did she have fun. "Hard Rock Cafe was great! The trip was lots of fun and I made several new friends," she stated upon her return.

Another veteran of 4-H journeys, equestrienne Kristy Hays had 4-H friends all over the U.S. She shares her pictures and souvenirs with enthusiasm and even talks about 4-H to those who visit her family's booth at the Fair Grounds flea market.

Club sponsor Mrs. Lucy Conger is proud of the club's accomplishments and is sure that 4-H has a positive influence on members. "Besides," Mrs. C. allows, "they're such a sweet bunch of kids."



THIS ISN'T ALL OF US. Gathered are (standing) Tom Fanning, Lavern Ferdinand, Leo Robinson, Larry Chretien, (front) Felita Larkins, Jeanette Graham and president Marcia Stewart.



IT'S NO BULL! We did see and visit the Hard Rock Cafe when we were in Chicago, attests Monica Kemp and Kristy Hays. The girls and their traveling buddies even had their picture taken in front of the Hard Rock, but they liked the inside, too.



JUST COWS AND HORSES, YOU SAY? NO WAY! Lounging around the hotel room and playing a few hands of penny ante-poker, these are a few of the 4-H members from other states that Kristy Hays met while in Chicago attending a national seminar.

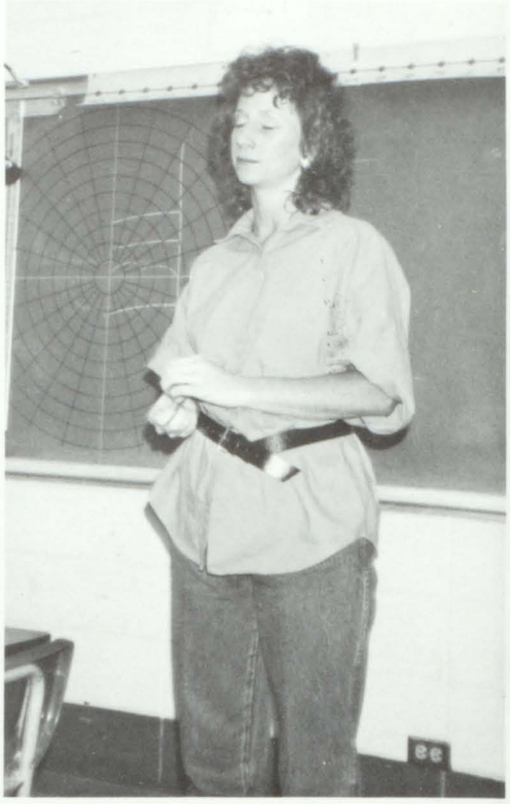
Just what does this mean . . .
Mu Alpha Theta?

Having a tough time with math? No easy solution to being mathematically inclined. The only formula to this equation equals Mu Alpha Theta.

Mu Alpha Theta is an honorary organization which consisted of dedicated mathematic students who loved the strategies and substitutions involved in the higher math courses such as Advanced Math, Trigonometry, and Calculus.

The requirements were stiff, but several students aced the job. The only theorem to this club was to maintain at least a 3.0 GPA in all math classes and have outstanding abilities in other courses.

To be recognized as a Mu Alpha Theta member, a nationally affiliated organization, is a distinguishing achievement. Successful Mu Alpha Theta seniors each received an official club seal on their diploma to remind them always of their accomplishment.



Ms. Cannon is tired after a long hard day of school. "Do I have to explain limits again?"



MAΘ national members include: Tommy Britt, Michael Carroll, Kristi Weeks, Stacy Savell, Mike Young, Brian Patterson, Neil Hohmann, Mark Walker, David Krumnow, Byron Steicklein, Jennifer Tseng, Amy Rhoads, Jeff Shoemaker, Scott Wilcox, Susan Burnett, Mark Liles, Stacey Dupree, Kajal Metha, Monica Viso, Michelle Oliver, David Guariello, Kathleen Desoto, Amy Schild, Martha Yarbrough, Sharla Skinner, Laurene Gremillion, and Tommy Noble.



MAΘ associate members are those qualified math students who are currently enrolled in Algebra II and maintain at least a 3.0 GPA.

Associate members include Trey Rimmer, Kristina Owen, Krista Clements, Larry Chretien, Tanya Mascarich, Billy Jordan. Jennifer Keene, Marda Planchock and Katherine Winsman.

MAO members include Tracey Widiger, Liz McKinney, Kristen Berg, Aimee Ratana, Crissy Scarpinato, Jennifer Brasseux, Heather Burch, Penny Ewoldson, Shane Anold, Jin Ok, Kevin Waguespack, Angela Fowler, Brian Basinger, Julie Asher, Peter Williams, Greg Merrit, Emil Chuck, Michael Anderson, Richard Murphy, David Goodman, Will Etheridge, David Knoebel, Antonio Pizzaro.





MAO sponsors Theresa Cannon and Otto Sellers worked diligently and are largely responsible for the club's success.



Governing MAO is a big responsibility. MAO officers include: Mark Walker, president; Michael Carroll, vice-president; Susan Burnett, secretary; Amy Rhodes, corresponding secretary; and Laurene Gremillion, treasurer.

Someday . . .
You too can be President!

GET BACK TO WORK! Freshman Renee Richards, Sherry Seamon and Diane Boos work on props in Ms. Aslin's drama class.

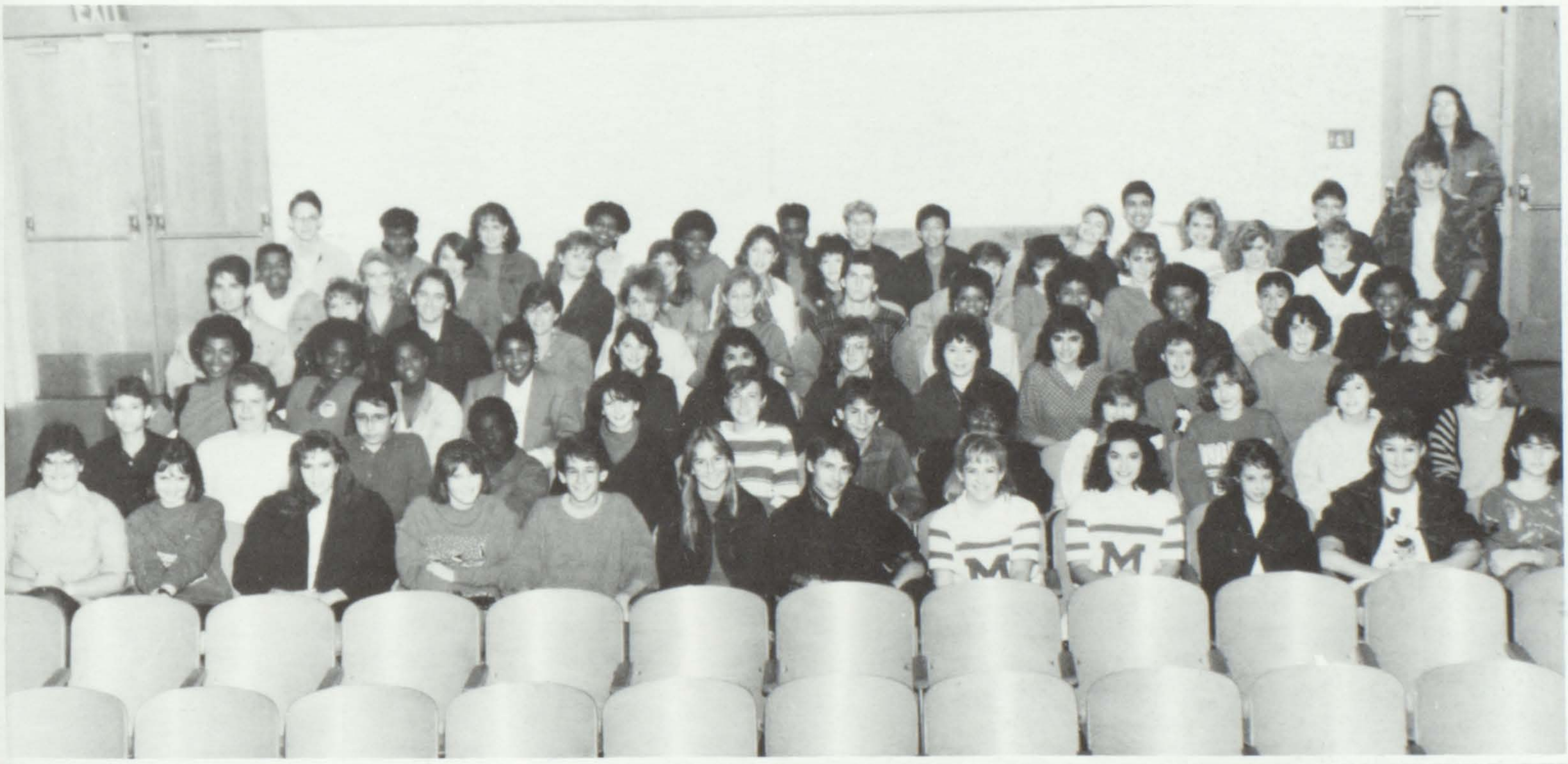


The Coming Attractions Theatre had a welcome addition this year: Ms. Anna Aslin. Through the direction of Ms. Aslin, the first Magnet drama team was born. It gave students the opportunity to compete in areas such as dramatic interp, duet acting, and prose. "It's neat to go to the tournaments. You get to know different people and compete, but it's not really competitive. Everyone is supportive; you learn a lot," said junior Meg McJunkins.

Not everyone was able to participate in the tournaments, but there were open auditions for both of the productions. "I'm always nervous before an audition, but if I don't make it, it was a good experience anyway." stated junior Tracey Widiger.

The people who were cast all did good jobs portraying the characters in the productions *The Arms and the Man* and *The Merchant of Venice.* Both attracted good crowds. Senior Leslie Bordelon enjoyed being in *The Merchant of Venice* "because I can become someone else. I also like the closeness between the cast and the drama teacher. Ms. Aslin is a professional."

The combination of this year's Coming Attractions' members and Ms. Anna Aslin brought about a very successful year, ending in the April 28 performance of Lorraine Hansberry's *To Be Young, Gifted, and Black.*



THIS YEAR'S MEMBERS ARE . . . Top row: Jimmy Boyter, Jackie Fagans, Diane Boos, Kelisha Bradford, Felicia Rab, Zakiya Newson, Brent Underwood, Armstrong Ratana, Dawne Pickitt, Bryan Vekovious, Debbie Haines, Stacey Justice, and Patrick Hicky. Fifth row: Sean Stevenson, Tricia Lad, Michelle Ewoldson, Andrea Ray, Michelle Walker, Renee Richards, Carol Davis, Patrick Ratcliff, Shannon Magill, Summer Eubanks, Liz Mitchell, and Jennifer Lance. Fourth row: Mike Stahan, Jennifer Dopson, David Krumnow, Elizabeth Ganley, Cathy Rinaudo, Tracey Widiger, Jeremy Jinks, Shawn Ross, Carolyn Tillman, Tara Owens, Jimmy Rubio, and Tamisha Jones. Third row: Sherhea Savannah, Shea Y. Anderson, Devona Williams, Kim Hill, Lauren Devereax, Paula Vasquez, Cammie Byrd, Sherry Pool, Mary Fowler, Sheri Seman, Mary Kathryn Penuel, and Katherine Statos. Second row: Michail Boyter, David Goodman, Jeff Harrell, Ricky Evans, Sarah Kirkpatrick, Audra Chaisson, Doug Albert, Stephanie Williams, Amy Jones, Mary Hicky, Suzanne Free, and Sandra Griffin. First row: Shani Atwood, Laura Hudson, Leslie Kolb, Tonya Pearson, Toby Miller, Penny Ewoldson, Scott Evans, Meg McJunkins, Jennifer Rowe, Shannon Kyle, Karin Killingworth, and Milissa Champion. Standing: Anna Aslin.

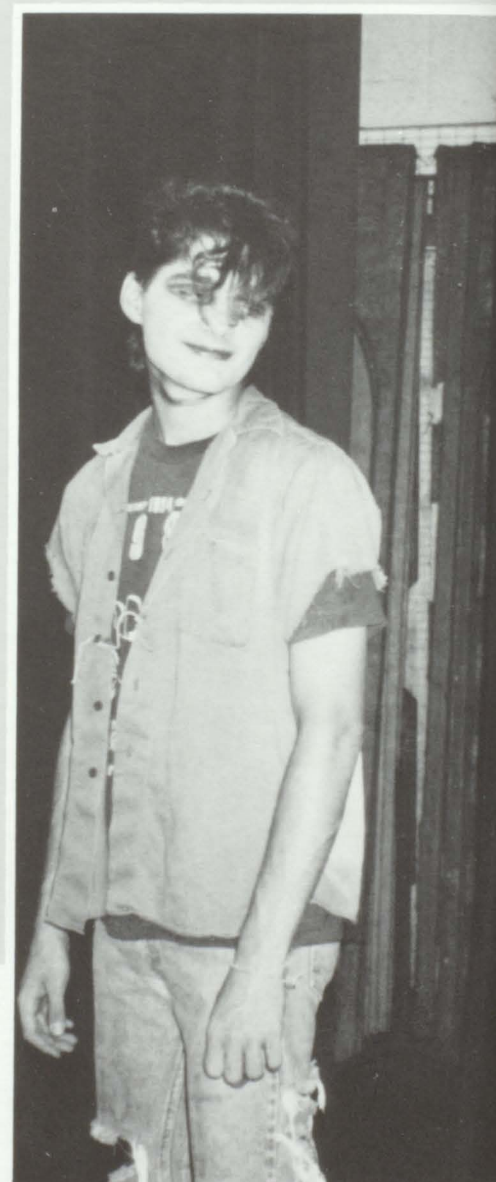
DON'T THEY LOOK EXCITED? Juniors Sherry Pool, Laura Hudson, and Shani Atwood anticipate competition at a drama tournament.

AND THE NEW WORLD RECORD GOES TO . . . Senior David Krumnow and junior Meg McJunkins. They give new meaning to the song "Embrace Me, My Sweet Embraceable You . . . " The ladies in waiting are looking on.









TURN AROUND, SCOTT, THE STAGE IS IN FRONT OF YOU! Sophomore Scott Evans knows that socializing is a big part of Shreveport theatre.

DON'T WORRY TOBY, HE WON'T BITE UNTIL MIDNIGHT! DRAMA ATTRACTS SOME DIVERSE PERSONALITIES SUCH AS JUNIORS Mike Strahan and Toby Miller.



CHOOSING A HUBBY IS SO HARD TO DO! Senior Erica Stacey consoles junior Meg McJunkins on matters of marriage in The *Merchant of Venice.*







UH, BRYON? I REALLY DIDN'T MEAN TO EAT YOUR TURTLE. Sophomore Betsy Ganley is faced with the wrath of Bryon Vekovius.



"Byron Srecklein I wish he'd gotten interested in drama earlier. He's talented and brilliant.

-Meg McJunkins"

Striving for success,
Z-club demands dedication

Zip to the zoo, zip to the zye, zip to the zee with zeal . . .

"Now everyone must repeat this chant and bow when ordered to by an old Z-club member," commanded President Michelle Oliver to those new inductees on the dreadful day of initiation.

Being informally initiated was a memorable experience for all new members. Junior Jill Mobley looked back on her experience and laughed. "It was weird before, because I didn't know who was going to initiate me. I knew that if they didn't like me I was doomed," admitted Jill.

Old Z-clubbers agreed . . . about the fun part that is. Senior Martha Yarbrough was envious of the new inductees. "We all had fun doing it, because we didn't get to be informally initiated last year. Most of us would rather have had that instead of the formal banquet."

Z-club, sponsored by the Zonta Clubs of America, was an active service organization for academically-qualified females who displayed strong leadership qualities and were willing to work hard.

Before being admitted to Z-club, candidates had to submit a written application which included three teacher recommendations and had to maintain at least a 3.5 GPA. Applications were thoroughly reviewed by dedicated sponsors Miss Mary Rounds and Miss Theresa Cannon before new members were selected.

Being an official Z-clubber called for a lot of time and dedication, for each member was required to serve approximately 30% of the overall Z-club hours and attend all meetings, including the Zonta City Council meetings which were held on the first Monday of every month at the Motor Hotel. But this loyalty to the club paid off. The annual Sadie Hawkins dance and Singing Valentines were both successes thanks to Z-club. The hard work really showed up at Homecoming when members sold buttons at their booth in order to support our second annual Homecoming. In October Z-clubbers worked all day at the annual Zonta Antique Show and again succeeded in providing an enjoyable atmosphere for everyone.

Other Z-club projects included babysitting for Stoner Hill children in April, painting faces at Holiday in Dixie, and donating toys at Christmastime for needy children.

Whatever the task, Z-clubbers worked hard and maintained their reputation as one of the most loyal service organizations on campus.



Z-club means pride, and dedicated Z-clubbers include: (seated) Tracy Widiger, Lisa Pigman, Felica Williams, Jennifer Rowe, Judy Chen, Kajal Mehta, Shatarshea Anderson, Laverne Ferdinard, Elizabeth Lawrence, Monica Viso. (left to right) Miss Theresa Cannon, Jennifer Greenfield, Verni Wright, Jin Ok, Francetta Elzie, Angela Coleman, Tanya Maskerich, Kristi Sandifer, Lori Beth Hughes, Erika Smith, Martha Yarbrough, Cheryl Lee, Liz Mayo, Sarah Robinson, Stacy Savell, Jennifer Brasseux, Rhonda Williams, Tamekah Thomas, Lalita Wilson, Romney Norwood, Sarah Bachleither, Laurene Gremillion, Michelle Oliver, and Miss Mary Rounds.



IS JIN OK-AY? Junior Jin Ok takes pleasure in serving others at Art Break.

GREAT JOB, GUYS! Junior Jennifer Rowe agrees that Miss Cannon deserves a pat on the back for her hard work and patience with Z-Club.





NOW, YOU KNOW BETTER. Miss Mary Rounds spends her spare time organizing Z-Club activities ... but during class, too?



LET'S JUST GET THIS OVER WITH! One of Z-Club's service projects, babysitting Stoner Hill kids, is a favorite past-time of Miss Cannon's ... or is it?



AND THE BEAT GOES ON. Z-Club Singing Valentines serenade friends, secret admirers, sweethearts, and yes, even teachers on the most romantic day of the year, Feb. 14.

MY FIRST DATE. Juniors Annelise Christensen and Jill Mobley display the latest trends in clothes and make-up on the day of Z-Club initiations.





LIKE MY OUTFIT? Z-Club initiations mean favorite hats and concert t-shirts for seniors Kristi Weeks and Amy Schild . . . right, girls?



NOT ME, GUYS. Everyone is laughing at the Z-Club inductees . . . even the girls themselves. Seniors Selena Spicer and Heather Burch blush in humiliation when the camera rolls their way.



HEY, GALS. Junior Z-Club members Meg McJunkins and Tracy Widiger have fun serving their share of hours . . . but service hours?

WHAT NOW, JUDY? Michelle Oliver, Judy Chen, Jennifer Rowe, and Sarah Robinson stay long hours after the bell to plan upcoming Z-Club events.







GO-FER GIRLS! Z-Club inductees Sharla Skinner, Meg McJunkins, and Paige McDade really go-fer guys . . . but do guys go-fer them?

WILD THING! Freshman Bobby Lewis is chosen for Z-Club sweetheart because of his cute smile and charming personality. Watch out, girls!

Cafeterias and Conventions, They really know how to DRAW attention!

YACA, Youth Art Council of America, opened the door to art to many aspiring Magnet talents. It allowed one who was not enrolled in an art curriculum to experience the feeling of expression through his work.

Edward Allen, YACA club sponsor, helped members find and experiment with new art techniques. Many of these techniques were shown to YACA members at the annual state YACA convention, which was held in Baton Rouge and sponsored by District 2. Students from almost all schools and districts set up different displays using ever imaginable medium. Caddo Magnet demonstrated positive-negative cut-outs.

At the art show held there, Caddo Magnet received awards for 4 of the 5 pieces entered. All in all, the members enjoyed sharing their art with others and gained several new skills from other students throughout the state.

But for those who did not participate in the convention, there were other opportunities to get involved. YACA sponsored the 'Naming of the Cafeteria Contest' that asked all students to submit ideas. And thus the cafeteria was dubbed the 'Mushroom.'

Not only a club for the artisticly talented, YACA offered the chance for anyone to develop new interest in art.







YACA MEMBERS INCLUDE: Top row Michael Carroll, Chelsie Turner, Mike Sprinkle, Duane Trombetta, Charlotte Netherton, Kristi Sandifer, Velma Hathorne. Bottom: Hillary Girdley, Debbie Haines, and Pam Netherton.

HEY! Top row: Amy Arendell, Mike Young, Darrel Griffen, and Gina Hill. Bottom: Erika Stacy, Kim Johnson, and Jenny Wise.

1987 OFFICERS ARE . . . Lisa Box, Leslie Kolb, Marc Cireno, Laurene Gremillion, and Kathy Ganley. Also shown, Edward Allen, sponsor.

SAY CHEESE! (Top row) David Krumnow; Eric Patrick, Jordan Pennington, John Washum, Kurt Kemmerly. (Bottom row) Tonya Delaney, and Jennifer Keene.









SMILE! (Top row) Jan Raines, Kevin Laird, Kenneth D. Kline, Mike Miller, Tara Tinsley. (Bottom) Amy Rhoads, LeThuy Nguyen, and Judy Chen.

FBLA

They Mark The Future



DON'T PECK ON ME! Here are some of the Type-A-Thon participants; top row, left to right: Kris Berry, Randy James; bottom row: Mary Wimberly, Lalita Wilson.

Are you wondering what Future Business Leaders of America has been up to? Well, other than the usual club meetings, they have participated in a Type-A-Thon with all proceeds going to the Leukemia Society of America.

Forty-seven schools have participated statewide and raised a total of $9339.93. Our FBLA raised the most money of all participating schools, raising a total of $1,114.00. Mrs. Cleveland and the participating FBLA members received a first place trophy for this. Kris Berry raised $221.05, receiving all prizes listed on the sponsor's form. FBLA did a great job in Type-A-Thon and, in general, the whole year.

Marking Up The Pages With

Writers Club



HEY, WHAT'S THIS? Just what I thought. It is Writers Club; top row, left to right: Mark Walker, Kim Harju, Greg Merritt, Mike Strahan, Chrissie Scarpinatto, Sarah Gayer, Mrs. Boswell (sponsor), Mike Tucker, Gwen Burris, Monica Viso; sitting, left to right: Mr. Trudeau (sponsor), Jill Stokes, Mary Winberly, Jennifer Keene, Linh Nguyen, Erica Stacey.

The day bright, the lily's shining . . . oh yes, it's Writers Club.

This year has been a pretty one for Writers Club. They have produced a newsletter which included poetry and prose. Jennifer Hevelone has directed a poetry reading which included Chrissie Scarpinatto, Greg Merritt, Mark Walker, Cathryn Hall, and Agyei Gyasi. Writers Club sponsored a face painting booth for Halloween in front of the cafeteria. Near the end of the year, they produced an anthology of some student writings (a collection of literary works).

Writers Club is not for realistic people, but for creative people. The right definitely signed up.

Cranking out the ``write stuff'' was easy for students inspired by the published writings of Mrs. Boswell and teacher-*Upstate* contributor Mr. Trudeau.

Fiestas y amigos make
Spanish Club lots of fun

Spanish Club, composed of a majority of Spanish students, made a substantial mark in our school this year. They planned all sorts of activities — a party that included a traditional Piñanta, and "boo-bags" during the holidays. They "Americanized" themselves and sold popcorn during the Homecoming festivities.

The Spanish culture is quite interesting and many students find it simply "marvelous." Someday the club hopes to travel to Mexico, Spain, and other Spanish countries to get a taste of the "real" culture.

The members this year have been both inspirational as well as dedicated to the club. Foreign exchange students Adriana Paz and Esteban Cuello enjoyed the people, places, and Italian pizza that exist in the United States. When asked to sum up her views of the Spanish club, president Kajal Mehta remarked, "Spanish Club es numero uno!"

ELLAS SON AMIGAS!! Officers Kajal Mehta Becky Bodenheimer Paula Vasquez and Lee Walker.



SPANISH CULTURE AMERICAN STYLE! Foreign exchange students Adriana Paz and Esteban Cuello like American fads and fashions but agree that our "Mexican" food is nothing like theirs.





FIESTAS, AMIGOS, AND FUN! Club members include (Front Row) Lori Beth Hughes, Shatarshea Anderson, Verni Wright, Paula Vasquez, Kajal Mehta, Becky Bodenheimer, Lee Walker, Adriana Paz, (Second Row) Sharon Norsworthy, Byron Stecklein, Lori Harris, Krista Clements, Elizabeth McKinney, Lavern Ferdinand, Stacy Savell, (Third Row) Jill Douglas, Stacy Hemmings, Margie Lillya, Mary Montgomery, Huyn Dyung, Michelle Clark, Leia Lewis, (Last Row) Michelle Ewoldsen, Ricky Wells, Erika Smith, Derrick Price.

A "CLOSE-UP" view of Washington D.C.

A BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS? No, it's the Executive Office Building, viewed from the Jefferson Memorial.



Envy is putting it mildly when the students who participated in Closeup return after a week in November in Washington, D. C. — during school time. There's always excitement in their voices. Snatches of converation from this year's group —

"I thought $800 was too much to spend just to see the government at work. But wow! I saw Sen. Ted Kennedy in the flesh — and he's short."

". . . It's a beautiful city. I see why it's the capital."

"And we went to the Smithsonian. Whoa, that mammoth in the lobby of the Natural History Museum was awesome!"

"Well, we went to Williamsburg and looked first-hand at all of Mrs. Webb's and Mr. Pardue's architecture slides. They'll be pleased."



LET'S DO THE ZOO! The giraffe is an unusual sight since we have no city zoo. The Washington Zoo also houses the famous Chinese pandas.



AWESOME! The Washington Monument is an impressive sight. Ride to the observation deck and view the city as Banneker and Latrobe envisioned it.

You hate studying English grammar

Why do *this?*

EGO figures into it. So does the State department of Education. You don't understand? Think again.

Clue: the proposed foreign language guage requirements for graduation — or at least entry to LSU. So, learning another language will be a challenge. Why not take French or Spanish so that you can read a menu at one of the city's tonier restaurants (M.onsieur Patou, Taco Bell, etc.)? Why Latin or German?

Oh, yeah. The *challenge.* Besides, passing those classes in high school will make pre-med and pre-law curricula easier in college, right?

And don't forget the *ego.* You'll learn the real meaning of ego trip when you pass the exams.

There's no reason to think of it as a dead language, says new Latin instructor Ms. Mona Vines. Latin Club, also known as Junior Classical League, is an active participant in foreign language festivals. Nothing less than superior and excellent ratings were garnered by contestants at the spring competition, which included Latin I and II, grammar, literature and translation. *That's* an ego trip for Latin students!

Ms. Halinka Nowak, like Ms. Vines, is multilingual. Her German students get a true taste of Germany, as her European accent is authentic. Besides teaching part-time at Magnet, Ms. Nowak attends Centenary, working toward additional certification.

Her students are enthusiastic and talented. Kristina Owen took it upon herself to secure a spot in the yearbook. She said that the group "may be small, but we do a lot." John Penuel scored extremely high on the national German test. The stylish Ms. Nowak expects the best from her students and accepts nothing less.



EGO AMO TE is not the only phrase they know. Latin Club members are (standing) Ms. Vines (sponsor), Johnny Glass, Jan Raines, Mike Smith, Lisa Beaird, Tanya Mascarich, Christine Coxe, (row 2) Kim Reliford, Jeanette Graham, Upendra Patel, Jennifer Marion, Nancy Wilkinson, Marda Planchock, (row 3) Laurel Barber, Susan Burnett, Penny Ewoldsen, Jeremy Jinks, Richard Murphy, Froswa Booker, (front) Stacey Dupree, Angela Sanders, Tomika Thomas, Lalita Wilson, Nannette Wicker, Shalinee Manocha, Renee Huckabay and Laura Hudson. And the officers? They are on row three — Susan is treasurer, Penny handles the money, Jeremy is the vice president and Richard presides over the group.



NO "SAUER KRAUTS" HERE. David Goodman, John Penuel, Marc Cireno, Anna Marie Sparke, and Kristina Owen smile for the camera and say "cheese" (in German, of course).





MmmmmGOOD! No, it's not Campbell's soup, but it's funnel cakes for sale at the Latin Club booth at ARTBREAK '87 the last weekend in April. Ask Kim Reliford (left) if she'll ever eat another funnel cake. She says she was hot and tired that weekend and that there were a few problems serving the public.

WHERE'S YOUR TOGA? While many Latin clubbers slaved over scalding grease and gooey cake mix, where was president Richard Murphy? Dancing the night away at a mixer hosted at the Austin Dude Ranch in Dallas for U.S. Academic Decathlon participants.

Soyez chic
Parlez francais





SAY FROMAGE. Juniors Wendy Miller and Marie Arts display the true meaning of comradery.

PROVEN LEADERSHIP. French Club officers are (sitting) Brian Wayt, Kathryn Winsman, Jennifer Tseng, (standing) Jennifer Keene, Kathryn Sale, Leann Planchock, and sponsor Suzie Morisette.

French Club proved itself again to be one of Magnet's more outgoing organizations. The projects ranged from selling croissants at Homecoming to visiting and taking gifts to crippled children at Shriner's Hospital. Each member became involved in these projects and played an important role. French Club president Jennifer Tseng and sponsor Suzie Morisette enjoyed planning and developing ideas into beneficial projects. Part of the reward for these service projects came in seeing the appreciative smiles they got from both young and old. The club also had a picnic at Betty Virginia Park to celebrate their good work.

This year, members of the French Club joined Mademoiselle Morisette in an exciting trip to Quebec. They went sight-seeing and shopping, attended hockey games, and even went ice fishing! The months of preparation and frustration of fund-raisers finally paid off in a fantastic experience. "The trip really brought us all a lot closer," commented junior Michael Anderson.

All in all, the French Club was exceptionally helpful to Magnet and to the community. Not only the officers and sponsors, but also the efforts of the entire club made this year truly successful.



French Club members are (front bottom) T. Wells, N. Nguyen, M. Kugle, P. Lord, D. Klibert, (row 2) P. Grigsby, K. Cassels, K. Cregan, J. Rowe, H. Howard, W. Miller, B. Bundy, J. Stokes, (row 3) J. Ok, C. Lee, C. Goeben, D. Durey, M. Anderson, K. Hawkins, J. Greenfield, K. Tucker, N. White, S. Field, D. Hollaway, B. Brazzeal, S. Glassel, M. Carroll, J. Kirk, and R. Collins.

Members are (front) S. Morisette, P. Lord, M. Freeman, L. Hudson, S. Jones, M. Rinehart, T. Truong, (row 2) P. Kadair, L. Bordelon, H. Burch, J. Brasseaux, A. Chausin, A. Schild, A. Rhoads, M. Gray, A. White, (row 3) J. Asher, S. Pouncey, S. Williams, N. Davis, T. Jones, L. Gremillion, J. Davis, V. Hathorn, M. Yarbrough, A. Crossman, K. Status, (top) A. Arendell, S. Skinner, J. Glass, A. Coleman, L. Robinson, R. Crone, G. Merritt, K. Waguespack, S. Arnold, M. Penuel, T. Freeman, E. Chuck.





JOYEAUX NOEL. Senior Amy Arendell is putting the final touches on the Christmas tree that was given to the office by the French Club.



SOYEZ CHIC. Sophomore Angie White is one of the several French Club members who went on the Quebec trip in January.

LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW! Junior Michael Anderson enjoys playing out in the snow in Quebec.

BON APPETIT. After a long day of skiing and sight-seeing, our Magnet group prepares for a meal at a resort in Drummondville, Canada.







WE WANTED AN ACTION SHOT, BRIAN. Junior Brian Bassinger poses for our cameraman . . . or was he actually skiing at all?!





LET'S HIT THE SLOPES, GUYS! Brian Bassinger, Linh Hudson, Michael Anderson, Kathryn Sale, and Julianne Davis spend most of their time flying down the snowy slopes.

SNOW BUNNIES. Juniors Kathryn Sale and Julianne Davis are taking the slow and careful way down this mountain!





BREATHTAKING VIEW. Magnet students enjoy the many beautiful sights in Quebec. Chateau Frontenac in Old Quebec is definitely one of them.



HOME SWEET HOME. Quebec welcomes the return of Mademoiselle Morisette, but she looks more like the tourist on this trip.

Students are Mechanics . . .
In the Political Machine

Youth and Government, one of Magnet's many clubs, was a group of students who were interested in learning about the governmental systems and policies of Louisiana and the United States.

Each year this group, also known as Hi-Y, travelled to Baton Rouge to participate in a Youth Legislation Seminar. Throughout this trip, the members of Hi-Y participated in the passing of bills, the committee meetings, the courtroom trials, and much more.

Most of these meetings took place in the state capitol, where the convention of all of Louisiana's Youth and Government groups congregated and participated in voting, vetoing, and discussing bills in the Senate and House of Representatives.

This past year, Magnet had a highly successful group of Hi-Y members. Sophomore Clay Walker was elected Secretary of State, Sophomore Mark Hohmann was Speaker Pro-tempore, Elizabeth Lawrence District Lobbyist, and Monica Cheslak Associate Justice and Laverne Ferdinand was chosen to be an aide on the Governor's Staff.

During this legislature convention, many memorable experiences occurred. One such experience was recalled by Junior Jill Mobley. "While we were in the capital, LeAnn Planchock wanted to climb the steps to the top! Needless to say, I was convinced I would not go with her, but as it turned out I was bribed up the twenty-four flights of steps. What made it so bad was that while I gasped and tried to keep breathing, LeAnn just kept going without a moment's hesitation!"

The Youth Legislation Meeting was not the only thing Magnet's Hi-Y did. At Homecoming Festival, they sold M&M's and Sweet Tarts to raise funds.

These activities aided in the learning about our state and national government, and were good experiences for those students who wished to pursue a career in government and law.





Peanut Farmers, out of work actors, and now *This . . . :* (bottom row): Cyndi Cloud, Judy Chen, Heather Burch, Leanne Planchock, Amy Ratanya, Jennifer Rowe, Leslie Bordelon, Kathryn Winsman, (middle row) Elizabeth Lawrence, Jennifer Keene, Doris Piper, Sarah Robinson, Jill Mobley, Velma Hathorne, Sharon Norsworthy, Kristina Owen, LaVerne Ferdinand, (top row) Liz McKinney, Clay Walker, Monica Cheslack, Ralph Liddell, Sarah Stokes, Lisa Box, Linh Mguyen, Christy Wainright.

Math and Electricity are Important ''Matters'' in Physics club

The laws of physics serve as guidelines for the creation of vehicles of all types. The Physics club was founded for a similar reason. Its purpose was to create a vehicle of opportunities for the learning process of physics to take place.

Members of this club had many advantages to hear about questions on the field of physics. Guest speakers such as Dr. Jeff Trahan, Dr. Clyde Smith, and Dr. Knoebel, all experts in their departments at local colleges, came to visit this year and informed members of different views and uses of physics in our society.

''I have really enjoyed being president this year. I believe our participation in this club has allowed us to learn and understand more about the world around us,'' remarked Physics club president, Neil Hohmann.

The Physics club was sponsored by Dr. Otto Sellers. He is the only physics teacher at Caddo Magnet. He enjoyed the discussions he encountered with students about the field of physics. Though he may not have had all of the answers, Dr. Sellers, is most knowledgeable on the subject of physics.



RUSH, RUSH, RUSH! Junior Jill Bettinger hurries so that she will not be late for her Physics club meeting.

Members of the Physics club include Tracy Widiger, Jennifer Greenfield, Treasurer Kristen Berg, Secretary Kathleen DeSoto, Jan Raines, Amy Rhoads, Stacey Dupree, Kim Harju, Ralph Liddell, Jason Christian, Stacy Savell, Vice-President Ross McKamey, David Krumnow, Mark Liles, Mark Walker, Jill Bettinger, Jeff Shoemaker, Hien Nguyen, Kajal Mehta, Byron Stecklein, Tommy Noble, President Neil Hohmann, Tommy Britt, Sergeant at Arms David Guarriello, Scott Caudle, Laurene Gremellion, Katherine Goerner, Corey Pierce, Stephen Glassell, Bryan Patterson, Bryan Vekovious, Peter Williams, Michael Carroll, Tom Drummond, Brian Basinger, Shane Arnold, Ben McCormick, Kevin Waguespack, and Antonio Pizzaro.



NASA Helped Blast-off our New Science Club

GOING BEYOND. Working for the betterment of the future are Jr. Academy members (front) Z. Neff, R. Dutta, S. Courtney, L. Hardy, M. Viso, M. Liles, J. Raines, S. Dupree, L. Biaird, Mr. Abiatti, (center) F. Booker, J. Marion, M. Walker, D. Krumnow, C. Sanders, J. Ok, J. Tseng, C. Bernard, (top) E. Chuck, K. Kihneman, R. Moore, L. Robinson, V. Nightingale, T. Burg, L. Ferdinand.



The Louisiana Junior Academy of Sciences was organized in 1941. The Junior Academy was formed for students in grades 7-12 by the Louisiana Academy of Sciences. The objectives of the Academy are to stimulate an interest in science and math; form math and science clubs and supplement them with materials and special publications; and recognize student achievement in science and math.

This was the first year that we had the Jr. Academy. Mr. Abaitti, the new science teacher, began this organization with a project involving NASA. "The Endless Voyage" was the major project sponsored by Jr. Academy this year. It not only involved the Jr. Academy but also utilized the drafting classes and a few experienced scuba-divers.

In January the organization was involved with a teleconference at the Alternate View Network television station. The group was also invited to a four day trip to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama. The tour included the space camp, museum, and the center itself. "The thing I liked most was the advanced computers at the center. They were awesome," said Jennifer Marion.



WORKING FOR 2010. Magnet is filled with students who are willing to experiment. Some are Jr. Academy members (front) E. McKinney, L. Hughes, S. Savell, C. Goerner, B. Huckabay, N. Hohmann, V. Hoang, C. Wise, M. Hohmann, B. Marable, (center) M. Cheslak, J. Chen, M. Cireno, K. Crow, S. Willcox, J. Maca, P. Williams, A. Ratana, J. Quinley, (back) B. Brazzeal, L. Nguyen, L. Hudson, J. Pennington, B. Dulle, T. Snell, J. Davis, B. Ward, J. Jacobs and S. Smith.

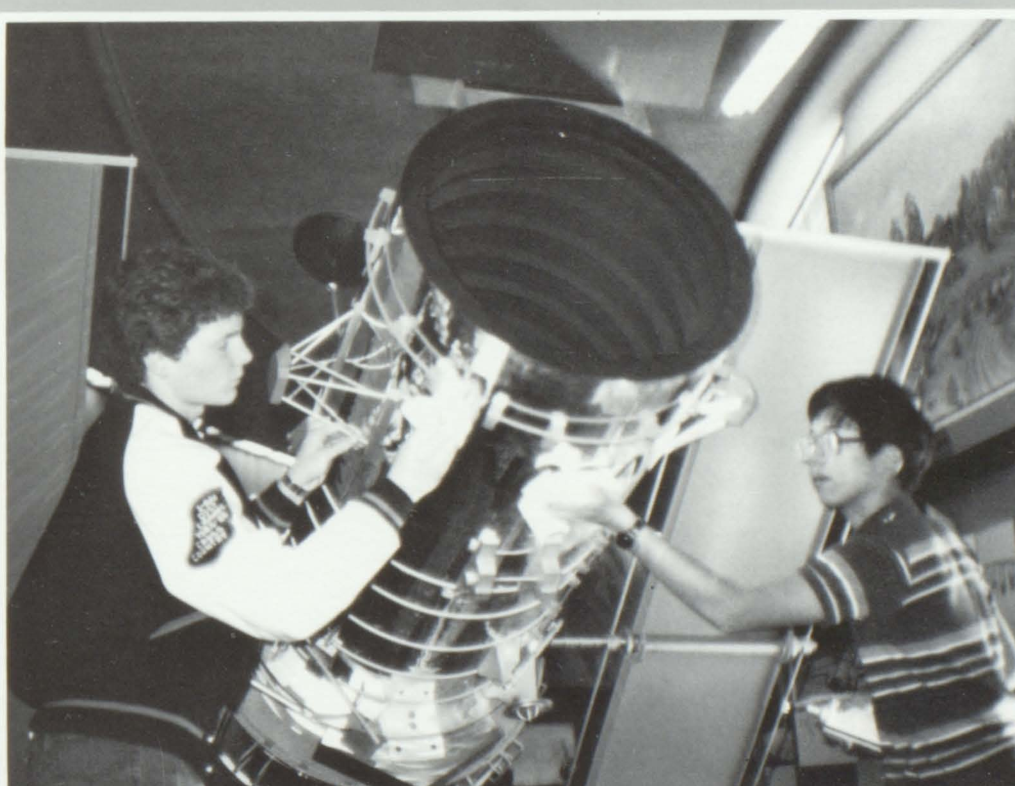
3•2•1• BLAST OFF! Scott Wilcox and Erin Schnyder give the model shuttle a bath before putting it on display.

DON'T DROP IT. Debbo Harris, Bossier's Teacher in Space representative, discusses design techniques with senior Scott Caudle.









SPACE CAMP? Debbo Harris was an instrumental part in the success of "The Endless Voyage."

... AND THAT CONCLUDES ... Scott Wilcox and Emil Chuck give a shine to the satellite that was on display.

Computer Club
Takes a byte out of the Apple

Computer programming is fun for members (seated) Joycelyn Washington, Christie Wainwright, (standing) Scherrill Johnson, Felicia Hamilton, Stephanie Pouncey, Erika Smith, Jay Hammons, Willie Smith, Scott Wartel, and Jim Boyter.



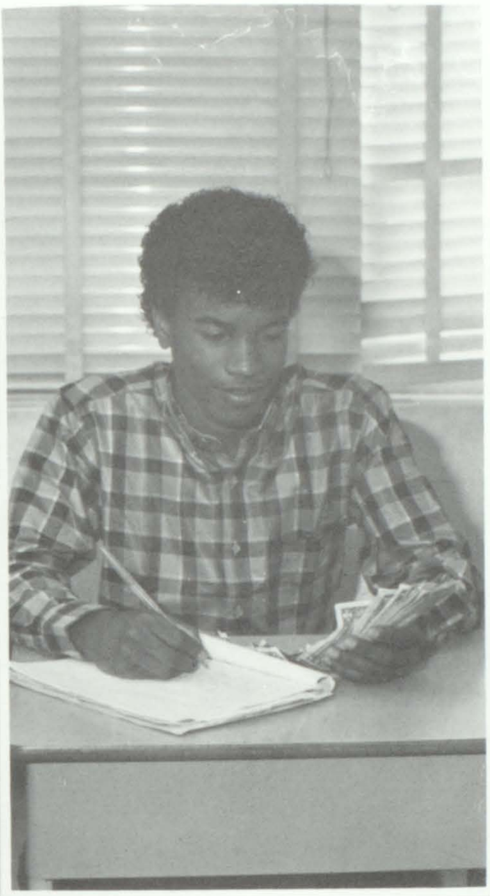
Computers are the new trend of today's society, and knowledge of the computer is becoming not only a pleasure, but also a necessity. The Computer club recognizes this fact and helps to further the advancement of students interested in computers. It provides information about new products and devices to members. The club also teaches new techniques in programming. For members of the club, time is sometimes provided for recreational activities that are not allowed during classroom time. One service project of this club is the helping of other students with troublesome programming tasks. The sponsors, Dr. Otto Sellers and Mrs. Hartwell, enjoy spending time with students to help them learn about all aspects of the computer and its function in our society.

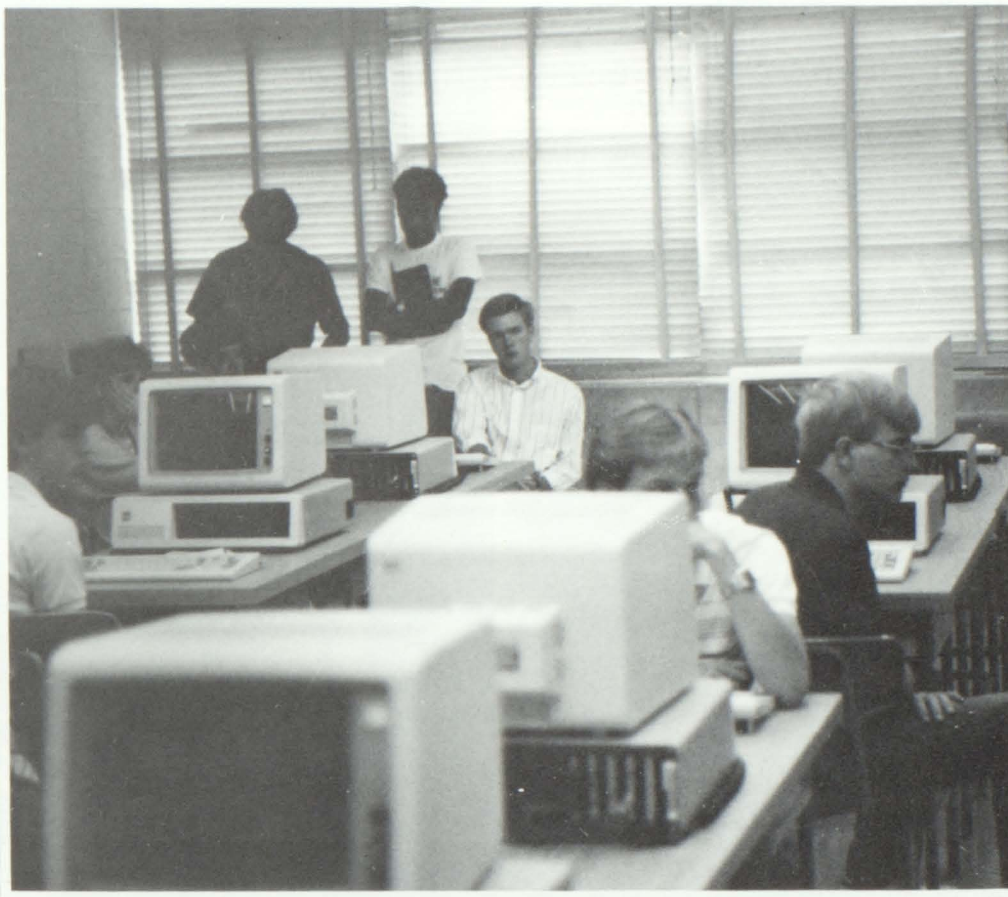


Club members (seated) Brenda Tipton, Kristie Weeks, (standing) Sharon Norseworthy, Tommy Britt, Leslie Bordelon, Jane Whittington, Stacy Savell, Sarah Robinson, Jennifer Brasseux, Denise Dowling, and Heather Burch seem to be amazed at Jill Bequette's new program.

GIVE ME YOUR MONEY! Treasurer Carl Millender takes time out from his programming to collect club dues from other members of the Computer club.

YOU WANT US TO DO WHAT? Members of the Computer club listen to Dr. Sellers' explanation about the new program assignment.







Viewing Vice-President Shane Nicholson's program are club members (seated) Treasurer Carl Millender, (standing) Amy Rhoads, Amy Schild, Secretary Liz Mayo, Martha Yarbrough, President David Moore, Travis Houston, Robert Bullock, Matt Chrietzberg, Brian McNew, Billy Jordan, Mark Walker, and David Harvey.

No olive drab in our unit

We are all TRUE BLUE



CADDO MAGNET JROTC COLOR GUARD

SFC M. Allison; CSM D. Guarriello, CDR; 1SG M. Liles; SFC T. Frazier



The JROTC is a member of the parishwide cadet program for leadership training. A special brigade commander is chosen to lead all units and this year's cadet commander was Magnet's first officer to be chosen.

Jeff Shoemake, a four-year JROTC senior cadet, underwent rigorous academic tests and interviews to attain the position. LTC Grassi said that no one can really understand the amount of preparation and anxiety accompanying the selection process unless he or she has been through it. The interview committee was most impressed with Jeff's skill and leadership traits.

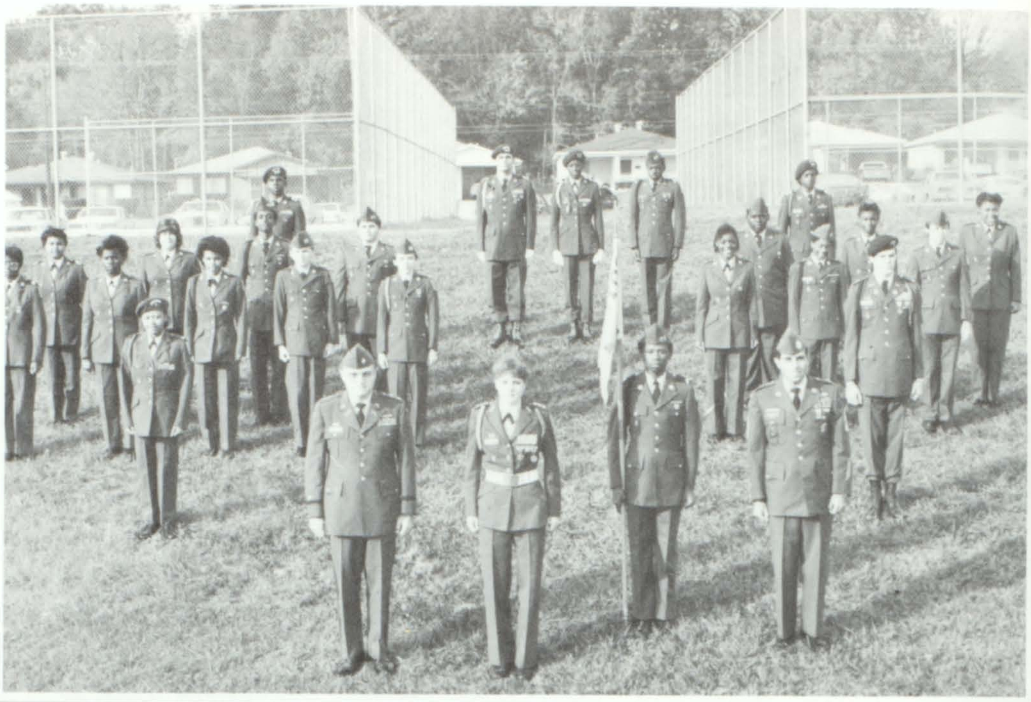
LTC Grassi and 1SG Martino agree that some students have a misconception about ROTC. "It's not guns and tanks," he says. "We stress self-reliance, citizenship, community service and leadership."

An active organization, ROTC created a tutoring program at Stoner Hill Lab School, marched in numerous special parades, hosted open houses for faculty and parents, and spent weekends "in the field" on land navigation and orienteering trips.

YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN THERE! Few parents can beam as proudly as Mr. and Mrs. Shoemake as they pinned the bars of cadet leadership and command on their son Jeff's shoulders.



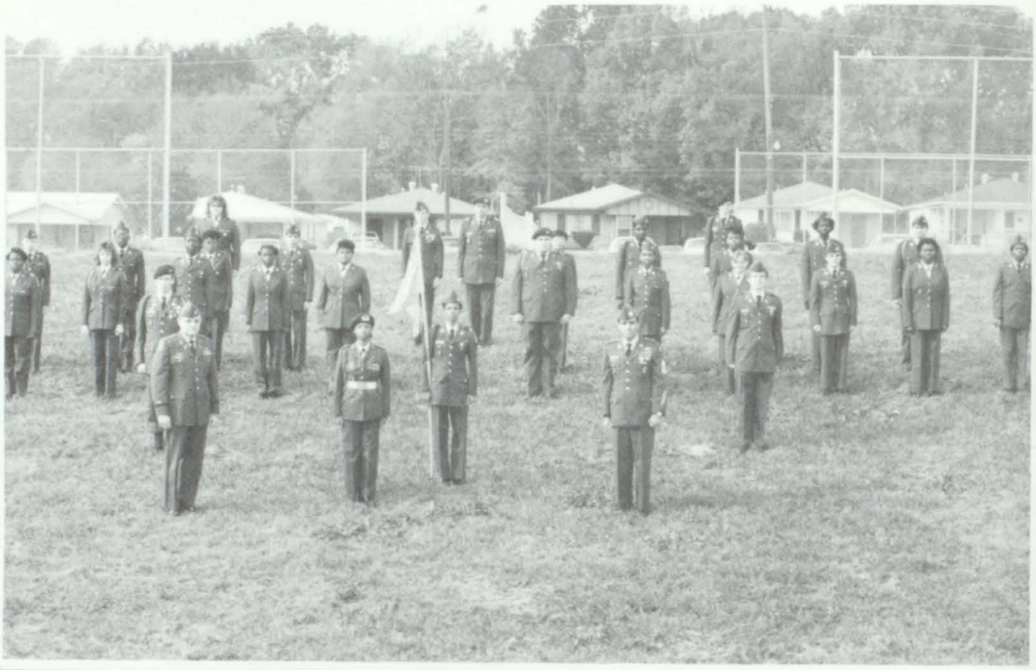
The Department of the Army is well pleased with Magnet's program. At its Annual Formal Inspection, known as AFI to insiders, Magnet scored well. One of the inspectors said that he had never seen a group as well prepared. That's quite a lot for a "top gun" to say. LTC Grassi (left), Cadet Col. Jeff Shoemake (front) and 1SG Martino (right) stand justifiably proud and tall with the entire Magnet battalion.

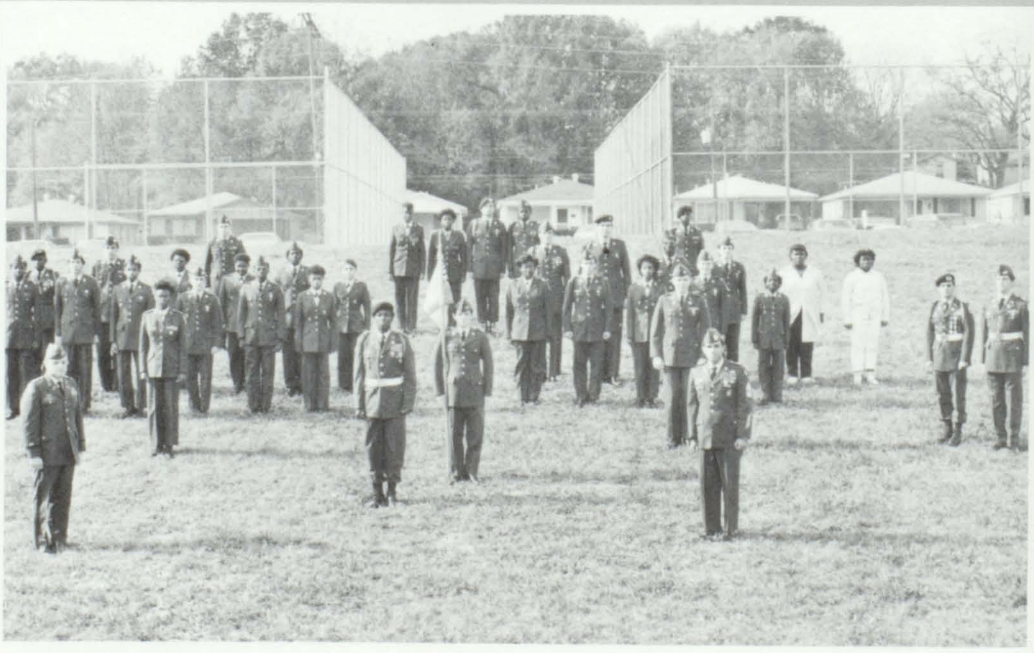


HEADQUARTERS COMPANY: (Back) Oscar George, David Guarriello, Tulip Frazier, Jimmy Gray, LaDaryl Franklin, (row 2) Sibil Fox, Wendy Macias, Feltus Morgan, Tad Savelle, Fretori Rodgers, Kawanda McCarthy, Tarsha Williams, (row 3) Cornelia Jones, Caroline Carter, Jackie Moses, Christopher Meek, David Payne, Verda Lister, Marcus Mitchell, Brett Smith, Stephanie Conway, Charles Fox, (front) LTC Grassi, Amy Bland, Charles Coleman, 1SG Martino.

ALPHA COMPANY COMMAND includes PSG M. Fort, Exective Officer Chris Davis, 1SG L. Chretien, PSG Heath Dunbar on the back row, squad leaders J. Quinley and T. Heath, PSG D. Goodman and LTC Grassi, Company Commander Nanette Larkins, guidon Thad Dixon and 1SG Martino.

BRAVO COMPANY is surrounded by its command and staff, which include A. Williams, D. Williams, D. Guarriello, PSG J. Wilkinson and M. Jefferson, PLT LDRS K. Williams and C. Howard, and LTC Grassi, Company Commander K. Sneed, his guidon, and 1SG Martino.











CHARLIE COMPANY COMMAND includes (back row) Derrick Mitchell, Chris Dye, Scott Caudle, David Guarriello and Jason Kirk, (row 2) platoon sergeants Jonathan Chrisawn and Dan Durey, squad leaders Ricky Banks and Kiev Cooper, (row 5) platoon leaders Richard Cockerham and Tom Fanning, and LTC Grassi, Company Commander Joseph Carter, his guidon, and 1SG Martino.

FLANKED BY LTC GRASSI AND 1SG MARTINO: The graduating senior corps members are D. Williams, A. Bland, D. Goodman, C. Dye, M. Chrietzberg, J. Carter, K. Sneed, S. Caudle, P. Hickey, D. Guarriello, M. Gintella, D. Mitchell, K. Williams, J. Gray, N. Larkins, J. Moses, J. Shoemake, and S. Conway.

MAKING A POINT: The Sabre Corps is one of the many groups of ROTC's visible elite. The girls who are escorted to Military Ball say that there is nothing like walking underneath a sabre arch. For a moment, you are the center of attention.



SINKING OR SWIMMING? Pathfinder Heath Dunbar learns that the "fun" they have on weekend expeditions can sometimes closely resemble work, also known as "keeping one's head above the water."



PATHFINDERS: Once known as Rangers, this group practices shimmying up the goal posts, "dancing" through obstacle courses and wading through rough survival techiniques — all in the name of fun, physical fitness, and preparation. Members include (standing) LTC Grassi, Buddy Britt, Feltus Morgan, Thad Dixon, Jimmy Gray, Marcus Mitchell, Jason Kirk, John Quinley, Jerry Bryan, Eldred Blossom, John Darret, Charles Coleman, Chris Wilkes, Jackie Moses, (kneeling) Martin Jefferson, Eric Muse, Tony Means, Kerry Sneed, Dan Durey, Scott Caudle, Michael Blund, Joseph Carter, Heath Dunbar, Chuck Fox, Tony Hicks, and Ricky Banks, and (front) Jeff Shoemaker.



HUT 2, 3, 4. The Drill Team is often seen at parades in Natchitoches and Shreveport. Marching to the beat of their own drummer are (back) L. Franklin, L. Chretien, O. George, (row 2) G. Hamilton, S. Conway, N. Monroe, (row 3) T. Gardner, D. Williams, C. Carter, (row 4) W. Macias, V. Lister, C. Key, 1SG Martino, (front) D. Mitchell and N. Larkins, captains.



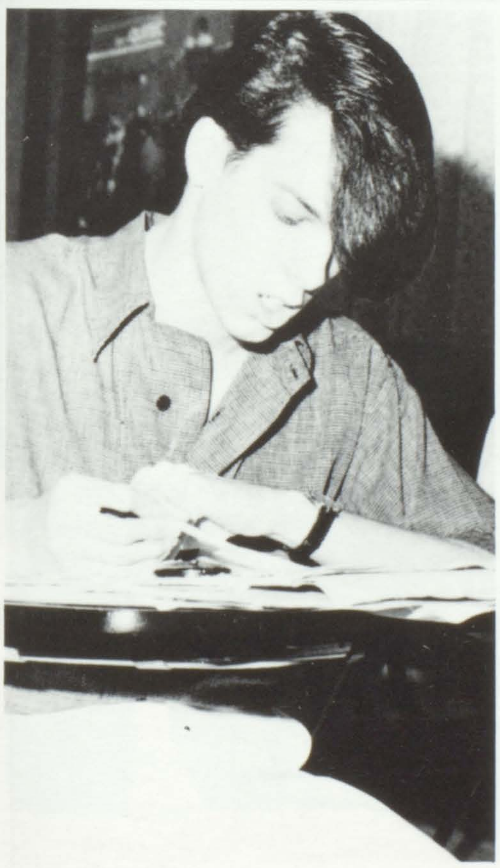
GOING APE. Sr. ROTC member Joseph Carter experiences the trials of physical fitness while on a weekender at Garland Scout Ranch with the Pathfinders.

Utopian students find
Journalistic Nirvana



The 86-87 school year was a harbringer of change for the school paper, *Utopia*. Gone are the days of Anthony Cornelius, pumping out quality fast fact sheets at 60 MPH, replaced by more of a California Winey type philosophy. One of, "we serve no news before its time."

However, the quanitity for quality swap has had a positive effect. Articles are refined and polished, and advertising is approached a little more leisurely. Faculty and student types alike agree that some of the best product seen in the last four years has graced those pages this year.





VIVE LA FRANCE! Fashion reporter Jordan Pennigton keeps up with the latest trends from Europe.

ENQUIRING MINDS WANNA KNOW . . Members of the 86-87 Utopia staff invade the library to do "research".

PEEK-A-BOO, WE GOT YOU! Notoriusly camera-shy sponsor Claire Schoeder looks really surprised as our intrepid yrbk photog "drops in".

Unification Among Students . . .

"Wholly Holy Moses!"

When a group of teenagers get together there is always a lot to talk about-friends, boys, girls, clothes, and song. One special group at Magnet touches base on much more than the usual.

Magnet Christian Fellowship shares faith- faith in God and Jesus Christ and what they stand for.

Before school and during activity periods about fifty students meet to discuss the bible and its answers to contemporary problems.

Junior Greg German explained, "We are a group of students, from many different denominations and many different backgrounds, who meet in the auditorium every morning and on Thursday at activity period to encourage and support each other."

These students put themselves above those who might criticize them for their beliefs and ideals. Showing great strength and courage, members try to be themselves and still relate their religious beliefs in front of a group of teenagers with varied personalities.

After days of hard work at school, Magnet Christian Fellowship members find it a relief to know that others share their feelings and can help dispell anxiety and frustration.

Junior Becky Bodenheimer sums up her feelings about Magnet Christian Fellowship and its daily rewards by saying, "I love chapel and prayer meeting. It helps me to start each day with other Christians and close friends; and activity periods on Thursdays are always something nice to look forward to."

777 - Magnet Christian Fellowship officers include David Logan-President, Vanny Edwards sponsor, Ricky Bonnett- Vice President, Michelle Clark - Secretary, Becky Bodenheimer - Junior Representative, Kristina Owen - Treasurer and Bobbie Edwards, sponsor.





MAN DOES NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE, Junior Greg German looks enthusiastic about his midday meal.



HEAVENLY BODY . . . Earthbound Angel Becky Bodenheimer relaxes after a spiritually fulfilling MCF meeting.

SERMON ON THE MOUNT ... Greg German relates well with the other members of the Magnet Christian Fellowship.





STAND UP IF YOU'RE OUTRAGEOUS - During a Thursday Activity Period fellowship, the group joins in song.

They're the ones your mother warned you about

Not just the boy next door

Magnet's Key Club was started in 1984, but it wasn't until this year that they became nationally chartered. Their all-male organization has proven itself to the school and community by its continuing service. The members have been involved in several projects such as a pancake breakfast with the Kiwanis Club and a YMCA 10K run. They also worked at the Revel and with Christian services. Money was raised through parties and car washes, which Magnet students eagerly took part in.

Key Club is under the leadership of sponsor Steve Yenger and president Bobby Roberts. They, along with each member, have instilled long lasting



GIRLS ON FILM. This year's Key Club Sweethearts are (top) Mary Wimberly, Shayne Berry, Jill Stokes, (middle) Kristen Berg, Sarah Stokes, Jennifer Greenfiled, Kathy Ganley, Lisa Box, Miss Valerie Monday, Donna Orton, and (kneeling) Susan Murphy.



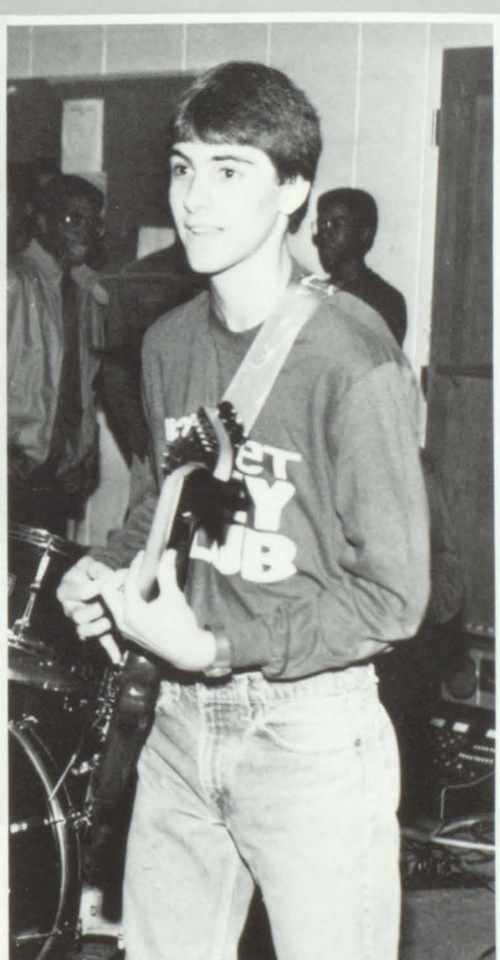


INITIATIONS ALREADY?! They told junior Christian Valiulis that Key Club was tough, but he couldn't lsten!

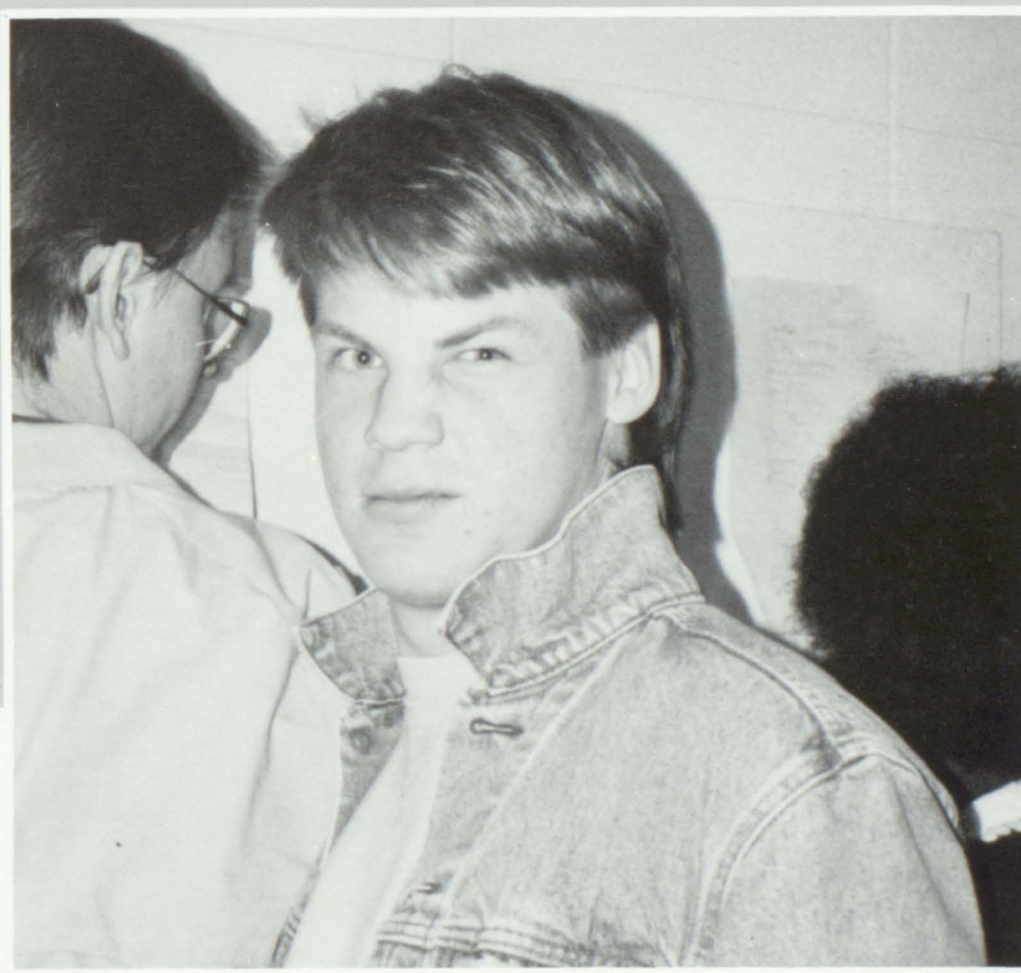
1986-87 officers are President Bobby Roberts, Vice President Kurt Kemmerly, Secretary Rob Lindsay, Treasurer Brian Patterson, and Chairman Chris Chandler.

Key Club. (top) Mike Young, Stephen Glassell, Michael Carroll, Ralph Liddell, (row 2) Emery Geyer, J.D. Horne, Tommy Fanning, Jason Sanders, Clint Lindsay, Duane Trombetta, (row 3) Brian Read, Grant Summers, Byron Connel, Ben McCormick, Robert Morris, (row 4) Jason DePrang, Mike Miller, Mark Hohmann, Brian Blade, Jon Tiner, Christian Valulius, Shane Arnold, (bottom row) John Miley, John Rodgers, Brian Patterson, Brian Wayt, Rob Lindsay, Bobby Roberts, Kurt Kemmerly, Chris Chandler, Billy Vines, and Steve Kahre.





IT AINT WORTH A DANG IF IT AINT GOT NO TWANG! Senior Duane Trombetta is proof that Key Club is made up of talent and not just brains!



U-G-L-Y ... YOU AINT GOT NO ALIBI. Junior Emory Guyer stops to show the cameraman one of his cuter faces.

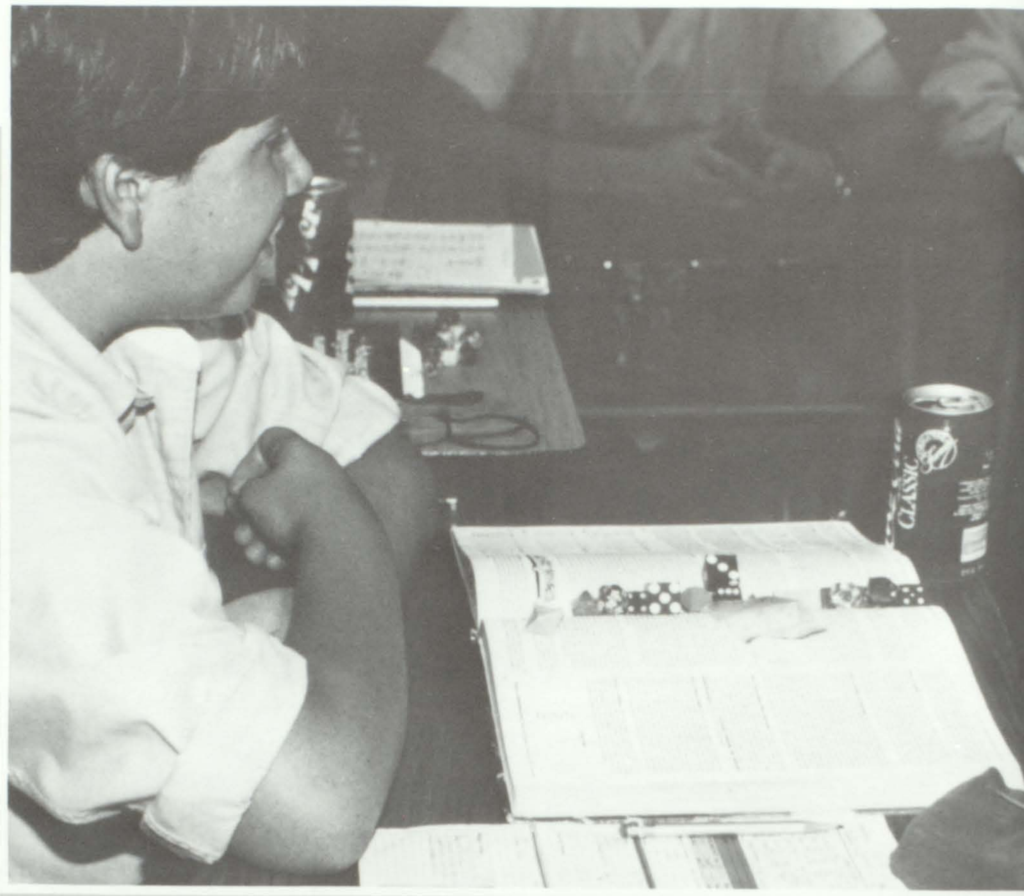
Halt, Who Goes There? On Guard, For You Face

The Warlords!

We sit down, gathered at a mass of decks and chairs. Remnants of a school day — books and papers — lie out of sight. Other books line the tables as the clicking of dice can be heard.

For a moment silence reigns in the room, and then I speak. Nothing is ever the same again. The floor suddenly drops as the walls and ceiling melt into one. Colors flash wildly about, synchronized with the music of the spheres. Hurtled through time, space, and reason, we set foot upon the dry land of our dreams.

In essence, the Warlords Club is a group set on doing the impossible, if it means following dreams. Knowing that the future is made by bold dreamers, we nurture our dreams in games like Dungeons and Dragons; but anything is fair game at our meetings. We dare to think of new, imaginative ideas and have the fortitude to overcome the restrictions this world puts on us. We are the future.







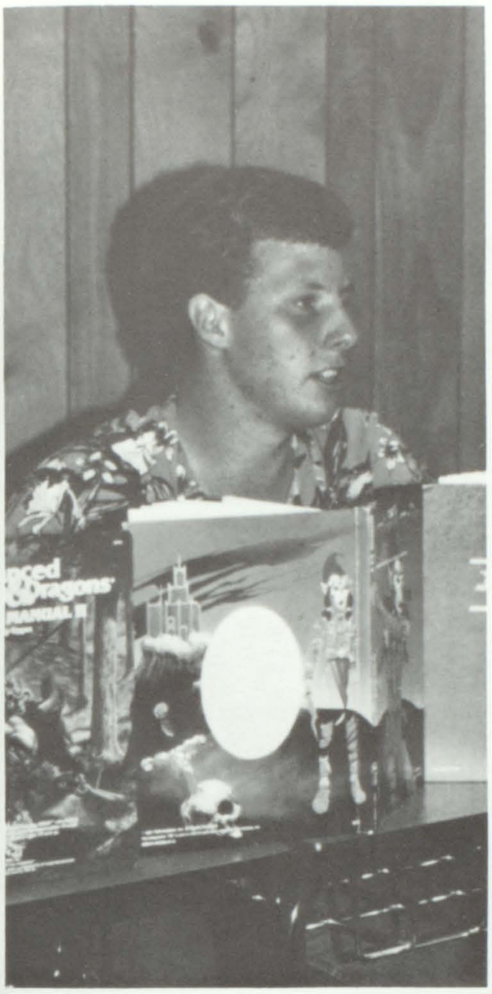
HOW MANY HIT POINTS WILL COKE GIVE YOU? Adam Cameron learns to take the "soda wars" very seriously.

WE ARE THE FUTURE! Warlord club members are (front row) Mrs. Blackwell, Gary Anderson, Kecia Garrison, (middle row) Heath LaFoe, Mark Walker, Morgan Allison, Dan Durey, (top row) Gene Kinnear, Jay Hammons, Will Etheredge and Clay Shane.

WHICH WAY TO CASTLE GREYSKULL? Prince Adam/He-Man finds Nirvana on Mrs. Blackwell's bulletin board.

EVER HEAR OF THE ANIMALS RUNNING THE ZOO? "Dungeon Master" Chris Dye keeps the game running smoothly and quickly.

FOLLOWING OUR DREAMS! Warlord officers Mrs. Blackwell (Sponsor), Gary Anderson (Secretary), Mark Walker (President), Jay Hammons (Vice President) and Morgan Allison (Treasurer) carefully lead the club through its many adventures.







WE ALWAYS HEARD HER CLASS WAS TORTURE! Club sponsor Mrs. Ruby Blackwell and club members stumble through another "Goonie" adventure.

From novice to advanced, debaters

Dominate the state

The debaters have been ranked among the top in the state of Louisiana and are considered among the best in many other parts of the country. The novice debaters as well as the more advanced debaters achieve the highest recognition in all areas of competition. Careful strategy as well as days of compiling, more than adequate information, has been the basis of the success rate of the team. We must not forget the important role of the debate coach, Mr. Don Belanger. He has kept the teams competing all over the country and they certainly brought in the rewards. The debaters have stunned the nation with its talent, and it won't stop here. The team will continue to compete and continue to win.

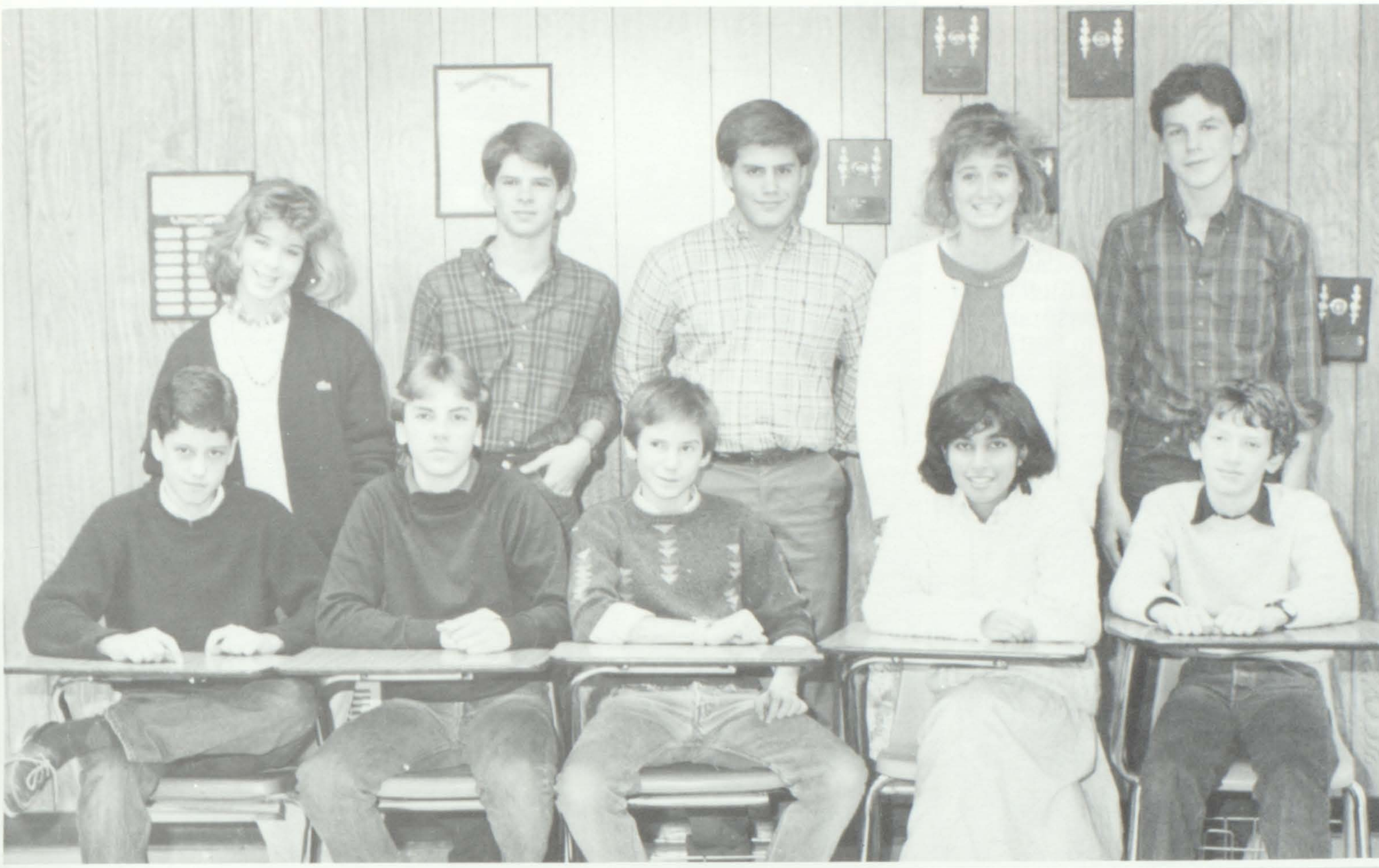
Debate, argumentation on a specific topic, has been the mark of "fame" for our debaters.



WINNERS TAKE ALL: Karen Trahan observes some trophies won in debate tournaments.

A TEAM OF SUCCESS: (Front Row) Alissa Eller, Kenny Kline, Randle Moore, Jennifer Keene, Ray Gilsoul, Marc Glazer, Zama Neff, Rimney Norwood, Lavern Ferdinand, (Middle Row) Amy Levine, Tin Lafferty, Felicia Williams, Dameoyn Woodley, Michen Ray, Merrit Criten, Jenny Edwards, David Payne, (Back Row) Mark Hohmann, Erin Ennis, Buddy Hays, Stephen Dickerson, Becky Evans, Tad Savell.







Young But Good: (Front Row) Andrew McVie, Eric Boykin, Chris Conger, Rita Dutta, Morris Crichlon (Back Row) Martha Rhinehart, Chris Conger, Brady O'Callaghan, Jackie Elkins, Shandy McMillian.

Officers: Neil Hohmann, Calvin Rockefeller, John Vassar, Kevin Duddlesten.



" Buddy Hays: Like a phoenix, Buddy rose from the ashes of three years of debate mediocrity to become a major force in Louisiana debate. "

History Club

Digging Up The Past

In joining History Club, students have expected any amount of exploration as it relates to events past. Whether members contributed to the location of graves and the cataloguing of gravestones at Coats Bluff (as in 1986), or simply to the sponsorship of a history theme party (as in 1987), an appreciation of historic accounts has existed within the organization.

It seemed that the general purpose of History Club was to enjoy learning through experience, whether that experience be self-lived or illustrative. Vice-president Amy Ratcliff named her most enjoyable experience with History Club as "Going to Jefferson (Texas) and the T.C. Lindsey Store. "Such experiences have certainly been valuable in learning.

Work was made into pleasure as History Clubbers found ease in studying with companionship. Teresa Nixon said, "I enjoy working with the people in History Club." Teresa thought that enthusiasm and comradship were just as much a requirement of the club's functioning as anything.

People insuring a future by securing the past; That is History Club. As Cicero said, "Not to know what happened before one was born is always to be a child."



HISTORY CLUB OFFICERS secretary/treasurer Randy James, president Linh Nguyen, and vice-president Amy Ratcliff make it their business to organize interesting ways for members to participate.



"Danny Caulkins is self motivated and is really interested in local history. He's willing to go to any lenghths to find out about local history.

Susan Keith, Sponsor"



HISTORY CLUB MEMBERS are (sitting) Shelly Phillips, Carol Edwards, Velma Hathorn, Kristi Weeks, Susan Murphy, Jennifer Taylor, Christy Permenter, Randy James, (2nd row) Kim Cirkas, Rebecca Hatcher, Angela Coleman, Stephanie Williams, Jane Whittington, Brenda Tysten, Shelia Adger, Nanette Larkins, Teresa Nixon, (3rd row) Dawne Pickett, Kristy Hays, Larry Chretien, Jennifer McCune, Kimberly Johnson, Yuronda Richardson, Natasha Johnson, Theresa Meza, (4th row) Robert Morris, Tracy Edwards, Gwen Burris, Michael Carroll, Richard



POST TIME. Amy Arendell and Amy Ratcliff would have made perfect post-masters at the Lindsey Store post office.

LOOKING UP. Club members take mental note while eagerly observing a monument in the town square at Jefferson, Texas.





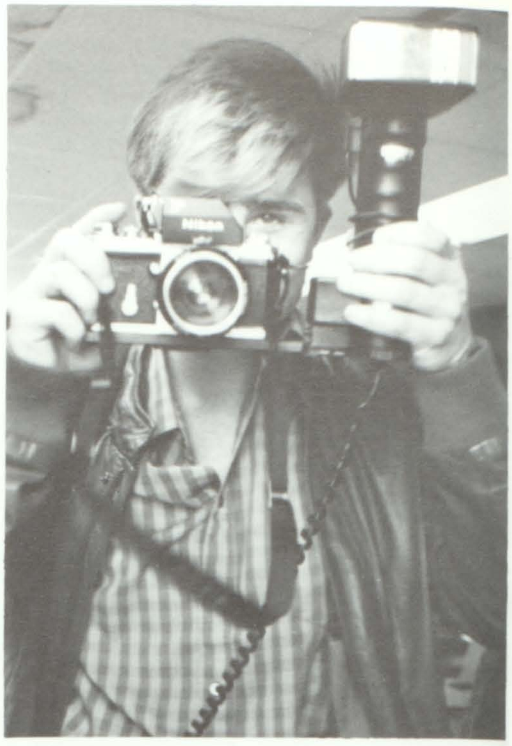


Moore, Mike Miller, Jenny Parker, Michele Julley, Martha Yarbrough, (5th row) David Harvey, Linh Nguyen, Amy Arendell, Amy Ratcliff, Sharla Skinner, Katie Hanning, Don Holloway, Wandy Robins, and Guinevere Reed.

BONNY IN BONNET. Jodie Kruger tries on the merchandise at the century-old Jonesville General Store where television movie "A Long Hot Summer" was recently filmed.

FUN FOR FUNDS. Money is generated for History Club activities at Homecoming proceedings. Other fund-raisers for the organization have included the theme party "Back in Time."

Gearing Up For Another Odyssey Yearbook Is Ready For The Round Trip



CHAOS REIGNS IN THE AIRPORT! That dirty little terrorist/drug smuggler JEFF ANDREWS (1) has everybody fooled by his gun, cleverly disguised as a camera, except GINA HILL (3), whom Jeff has dead in his sights. Meanwhile, back at flight control, BETTYE WALKER and VERNI WRIGHT (2) fret over botched flight plans, as NATALIE WHITE and PATRICIA KADAIR (4), not to be bothered with such menial things, dismiss the whole matter entirely. Will Jeff let Gina live? Will Jill fix the flight? Will Nat and Pat *ever* care? Tune in next week . . .

P-PO-POWER! We got power! Ohhh Pica power! "What is this!" "I can't believe we are actually doing this." What in the world is a Pica anyway?

Well, a pica is a measurement in Yearbook and this is only an example of the weird things that happen in a Yearbook room.

The staff begin their work at camp in the second week in June (it's where the cheer came from) and didn't finish until the first week in the next June. "Yes it took a year to lay the baby to rest, but it was worth it" commented Editor Annelise Christensen.

At Christmas time the staff had the experience of staying up into the weee hours of the night finishing pages. But with dedication the first deadline was met. Maybe the Christmas break could really be enjoyed. But alas more pages were assigned. Some tried putting them off, others did them right away, knowing the future held more for them to become a part of.

Yearbook was a fun class too. The annual staff picture was one of the many high points. Plans were made to take the picture out at Royale Airlines, the dress code would be tourists clothes. Some of our more outspoken members decided that terrorist was more to their liking.. So the ODYSSEY was overtaken by renegades! But we knew that already. Boy, were they suckers.

Speaking of. Do you know how many suckers Yearbook sold this year. 176 boxes, 50 in a box at a quarter a piece. That's roughly 8800 suckers. Their official name is Double Fruit Pops.

So the year came to an end and the book was delivered. But the camaraderie of the staff would go on. In years to come members would look back on those Yearbook Days.







IS THIS A BAD TRIP OR WHAT? Taking the ultimate ODYSSEY are yearbook members Shane Nicholson, Jim Boyter, Natalie White, Amy Arendell, Patricia Kadair, Jill Mobley, Martha Yarbrough, Bettye Walker, Verni Wright, Kim Johnson, Annelise Christensen, Sharla Skinner, Gina Nill, and Mike Tucker.



Business As Unusual

MARKETING





WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON? Z-Clubber Jennifer Brasseux found the button marking booming at Homecoming.

CHALLENGED! Jill Mobley and Elizabeth Lawrence make the choice of a new generation while selling soft drinks at a dance.

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This book would not be.



"Ads the way it goes!"



DOUBLE TROUBLE! Juniors Natty-Patty stick together to make the ads section one to remember.

OFF THE WALL - The yearbook staff, not being just another brick in the wall, work together to make the Odyssey '87 all marked up.



SHATARSHEA ANDERSON — your first step to success. Congratulations



AMY ARENDELL — What you want in life is never beyond your reach. Good luck! Love, Mom.



KRISTIN BERG — You have a beautiful smile that will light up the world. Love, Mom.



LESLIE BORDELON — Our one and only is finally ready to conquer the world. We're proud of you. Love, Mother and Daddy.







TAMMI BOSWELL — Congratulations Tammi! You finally made it! Momma and Ray.



JENNIFER BRASSEUX — Then I thought you were the prettiest and smartest. Funny how some things don't change. I'm proud of you. Mom



TOMMY BRITT — " And here sits li'l Merve, the young Maestro, delicately developing his musical taste."



HEATHER BURCH — You're finally free! Always remember your freedom is a gift to be cherished. We love you, Mom, Dad & the boys.



SUSAN BURNETT — We love you, Suz. Mom & Dad.



KAREN CARROLL — Life, Love, the discovery of self . . . the joys of the future unfold. Shalom, Mom & Dad.



JENNIFER CARTER — May you fulfill all your cndeavors. Love, Mom and Dad



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MATT CHRIETZBERG — "We love you Sweet Baboo." Love, Mama, Daddy, & Amy.



MARC CIRENO — Congratulations to a fine son. We love you, Mom Dad, Ingrid, & Lisa.



CYNDI CLOUD — Thank you, Easter Bunny!



RACQUEL CONN — "Do, Re, Mi "

It was seven-thirty and Magnet Mary (aka Gina Hill, Tracey Widiger, and Tonya Pearson) along with Magnet Mike (aka Paul Minniear and Grant Summers) had no time for breakfast. Hurriedly they jumped into the car and sped away. They were off to a good start until . . . the grumbling of their stomachs drowned out the sound of the radio. Quickly they turned into the Murrells' parking lot. Murrells was the perfect place to get a quick bite to eat.

Murrells is also a great place for a midnight snack, as it's open twenty-four hours. Junior Gina Hill remarked, "It gives me time to fellowship with my buddies."

Either in the morning or at night, the food is always good. "It tastes like the food Grandma used to make," commented Junior Grant Summers. So if it's late, stop by Murrells. After all it "isn't just for breakfast anymore."

HUNGRY? Gina Hill sits down to a down home breakfast at Murrells with her buddies.





LISA CRAIG — Hi Christopher!



MICHELLE CUMMINGS — "It's funny how time flies when you're having fun!"



STEPHANIE CRAIG — Congratulations! You finally made it! Love, Mom & Dad.



FELICIA DEVERS — Sweetheart, you have been blessed with many talents, use them to the HIGHEST. Love, Mom & Daddy.



JILL DOUGLAS — We love you and wish you the best in life! Congratulations. Love, Mom and Dad.



KEVIN DUDDLESTEN — You have done so much to make us proud of you!



STACEY DUPREE — "Spacey" at an early age. Love always, Mom, Richard, and Carrie.



CAROL ANN EDWARDS — Carol Ann, we're proud of you! Love, Mommy and Daddy.

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MICHELLE GAYER — Believe in yourself and go after your dreams. With a little faith they will come true.



SHAY GOINES — Always an angel in the eyes of society.



MARIO GINTELLA — Next time let's try the red curly wig for the Annie tryouts. Love, Mom & Dad.



STEPHEN GLASSELL — Old habits are hard to break. Love, Mom, Dad, Graceanne, and Elizabeth.



CATHERINE GOERNER — The party is at my house!



MONICA GRAHAM — "Isn't she lovely!" We're proud of you Monica. Love, Mom & Dad.

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FELICIA HAMILTON — Congratulations Faylisha! Love, Mom & Dad.



VELMA HATHORN — To our own "little Miss America" We wish you the best of everything. Remember — you have a winning smile. Love, Mom, Dad, Fred, and Ruth Ann.

LANDMARKS

the STRAND theatre

Are you in the mood for a little culture? How about adding a touch of class to your life? Some people may think, "In Shreveport, are you kidding?" No. There does exist such a place, and right here in town — the Strand Theatre, located downtown at the corner of Louisiana and Crockett.

When the Strand first opened, its sole purpose was to entertain with movies and news. But due to a slow decline in popularity the Strand was closed.

A few years ago the Strand was renovated and restored. Junior Brian Blade had the opportunity to perform at the theatre with the well-known Dorsey Summerfield and the Polyphonics. Brian said, "The theatre in itself is historic. It represents something different. I think that if a person ever has a chance to go, they should." From ballet, to movie classics, to jazz, the Strand has it all. As Brian Blade put it, "The Strand is grand!"



OLDIE BUT GOODIE — The Strand Theatre is known for its classic entertainment throughout the years.





YOLANDA HENRY — You bring me joy. Love, Mom and Dad.



BRIAN HUCKABAY — We're glad you went to Weight Watchers! Hope you achieve all your goals in life. Love, Dad, Mom, and Renee.



LINH HUDSON — Me cau chuc con gai cua me hoc hanh do dat. Mom is so proud of her little girl.



STACY HUDSON — Our "Actress" has really "come a long way baby." Love, Mom and all your family.



LORI BETH HUGHES — Only 10 months old and she already has her mouth open! Happy Graduation, Love Mom, Dad, Jeff, and Jason.



RANDY JAMES — This is Randy James at 1 ½ years. That Magnet ability begins at an early age.



KIM JOHNSON — Be strong in mind, high in spirit, flexible, and success will be yours. Daddy.



SCHERILL JOHNSON — I'm not normally like this.

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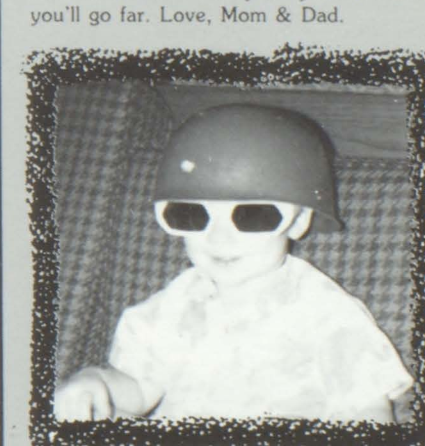
MICHELLE JOLLEY — Congratulations! We are proud of you! Love, Mom & Dad.



DENISE KLIBERT — Congratulations, "Bright Eyes"! Love, Mom, Dad, and Deanne.



LESLIE KOLB — Stay on your toes and you'll go far. Love, Mom & Dad.



ROSS McKAMEY — "The future's so bright . . ."



BRIAN MCNEW — In all the ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths. Prov. 3:6. Love always, Mom and Dad.



CHRISTY MABRY — Congratulations! You made it. I love you, Hal.



JODIE MANUEL — "Say Bryan!" Love Mom and Dad.



LIZ MAYO — Liz Mayo before braces!



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LINH NGUYEN — If you think I'm sexy and you want my body, c'mon baby, et me know! Chinks rule!



STEVE NIGHTENGALE — Congratulations, Steve! We love you, Mom and Dad.

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Dug our toes in the sand
An oasis of pleasure
was in the palm of our hand.

The Insatiables provided
the music we hear
While Tea in the Sarah
rang in our ear.

The sun rose at nine
and set at one
The time in between
We filled with fun

Municipal was the place.
March 7th was the date.
We shook the sand from our
shoes
and were not late.



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TOMMY NOBLE — Off I ride into the world. Good luck and best wishes, Mom and Dad.



SHARON NORSWORTHY — Congratulations! We love you, Mom and Dad.



DONNA ORTON — I made it!



KRISTINA OWEN — You always had your own special style keep it up. We love you — Mom, Dad, & "Little K".



BRYAN PATTERSON — Oh my God, Mommy, I'm naked! Congratulations Bryan; We're proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad.



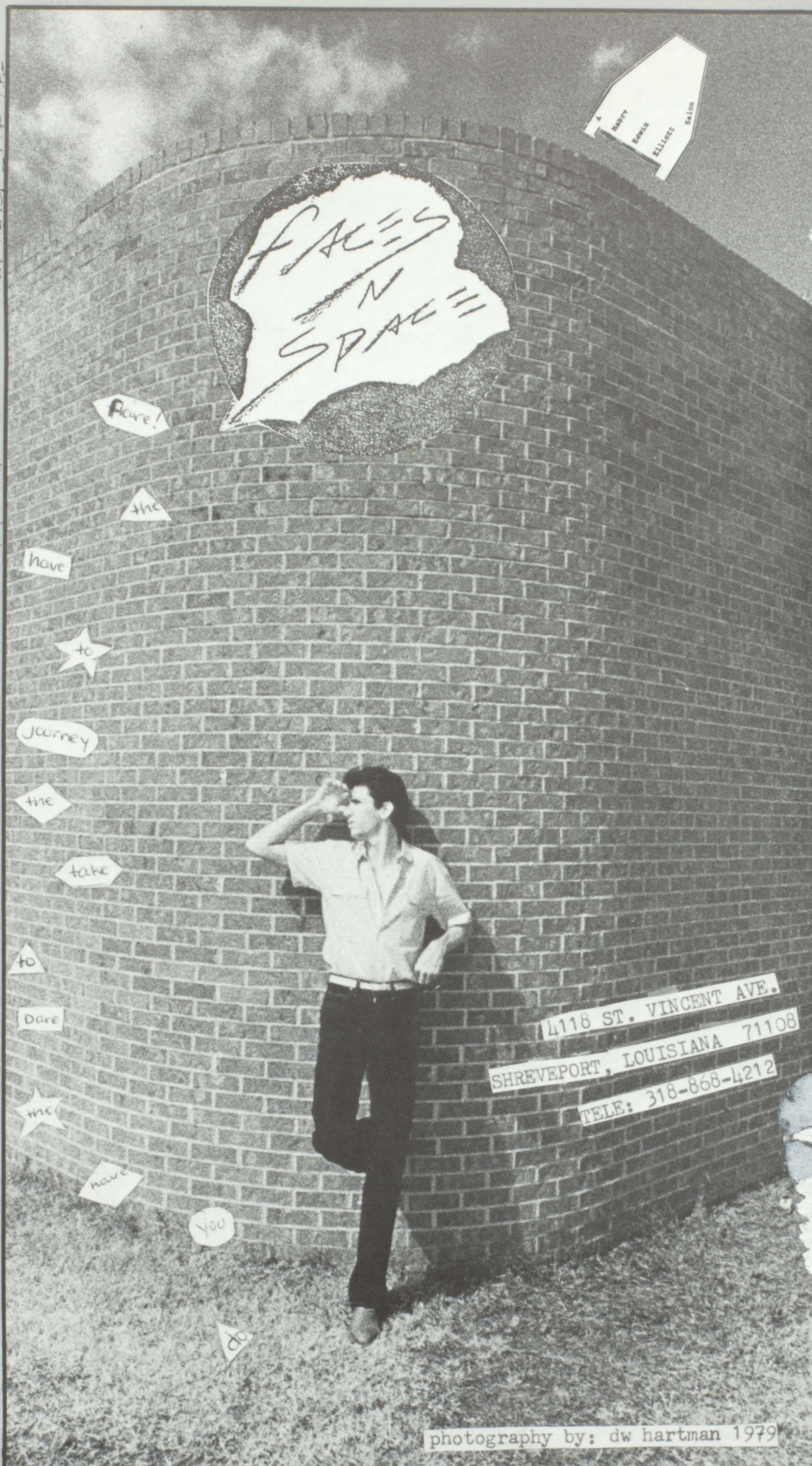
JAN RAINES — And the loveliest of all was the unicorn We love you! Mommy & Daddy & the animals



KARURA P. RAINEY — A little piece of leather well put together.



AMY RATCLIFFE — Congratulations, you finally made it! We love you, Mom & Dad.







SARAH ROBINSON — Building the future. We love you, Mom, Dad, Erin, Emily, and Andy.



KRISTI & KIM SANDIFER — You mean there is two of us? Double trouble, but enjoyed it. Love Mom and Dad.



AMY SCHILD — Where was the Limited when you needed it? Love, Mom, Dad, & Jennifer.



SHARLA SKINNER — Never give up on your dreams! Good luck — we love you, Mom and Ron.



SELENA SPICER — We're proud of how far you have come. Never give up your dreams. Love, Mom and Dad.



MIKE SPRINKEL — Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad.



JENNIFER TAYLOR — That's our girl! Love, Mom, Dad, and Barry.



BRENDA TIPTON — Please, Mom, just a few more minutes; I'll do my homework later.

ANDERSON, SHATARSHEA — Z-Club, National Honor Society, 4-H, FBLA, Octagon Club, Jr. Medical League.
ARENDELL, AMY — French Club, YACA, Youth and Government, *Odyssey* Staff, Octagon Club, History Club, Gymnastics Student Leader.
BANKSTON, STACY — Octagon Club, Circle in the Square.
BERG, KRISTIN — Youth and Government, SGA, Physics Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Octagon Club, YACA, Close up.
BLACK, URSULA-Track, Mannequins, Circle in the Square, State Track.
BLAND, AMY — JROTC, Rifle Team, Orienteering Team, Drill Team, Rifle Team, HQ Company Commander.
BOLTON, AMANDA — Chess Club, YACA, Close Up, Cross Country, Circle in the Square, Magnet Christian Fellowship, History Club.
BONNETT, RICKY — Magnet Christian Fellowship, SGA, Octagon Club, Symphonic Band, Fencing Club.
BORDELON, CELIA — YACA, Latin Club, Circle in the Square.
BORDELON, LESLIE — Girls State, Youth and Government, National Honor Society, Drama Club, SGA, Councilman for a day, French Club. Close-Up.
BOSWELL, TAMMI — SGA, Latin Club, Mannequins.
BOX, LISA — Sec., Freshmen and Sophomore Class, Mannequins-V.P., YACA -Sec., Close-UP, Youth and Government, French Club, SGA, Key Club Sweetheart.
BRADY, WALTER A. — DAR Good Citizen Award, SGA, NHS-Treas., PTSA- V.P., Freshman Class Pres.,
BRASSEUX, JENNIFER — NHS, Z-Club, Octagon club- V.P., Youth and Government, Mu Alpha Theta, French Club, Computer Club.
BREWER, THERESA — Circle in the Square, FBLA, Close-up, Latin Club, Youth in Government, Quiz Bowl, Literary Rally
BRITT, TOMMY — National Merit Semifinalist, National Honor Society, SGA, Mu Alpha Theta, Physics Club, Junior Medical League, YACA, Computer Club
BROOMFIELD, MICHELE — 4-H, French Club, Jr. Academy of Science, Who's Who, Quill and Scroll, Utopia Staff.
BURCH, HEATHER — French Club, Z- club, NHS, MU Alpha Theta, Octagon Club, SGA, Youth and Government, Spirit Leader.
BURNETT, SUSAN — Tennis Team, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Latin Club, Symphonic Band.
BURRIS, GWEN — SGA, YACA, History Club, Mannequins, Circle in the Square, Writer's Club.
CAMPBELL, MICHELE — YACA, Warlords, Circle in the Square, Art Awards.
CARROLL, KAREN — Tennis Team, History Club, YACA, Spanish Club, Youth and Government
CARROLL, MICHAEL — Nat. Merit Semi-Finalist, French Club, History Club, YACA, NHS, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Physics Club.
CARTER, JENNIFER — Choir, FBLA, Mannequins, Orchestra, Close-Up, Show Choir, All- State Choir.
CARTER, JOSEPH — JROTC, FBLA, Choir, Debate, Circle in the Square, Rangers, Choir (All-State).
CAUDLE, SCOTT — JROTC, Physics Club.
CAULKINS, DANNY — History Club, Social Studies Fair Winner.
CHANDLER, CHRIS — Key Club, Tennis Team, French Club.
CHEN, JUDY — Class Treasurer, Class Favorite, YACA-V.P., Youth and Government, Z-Club, Latin Club, Drama Club, History Club.
CHITMAN, KEITA — Mannequins, JROTC, Circle in the Square.
CHRIETZBERG, MATT — JROTC, Computer Club, *Utopia* Staff.
CHRISTIAN, JASON — Physics Club.
CIRENO, MARC — Sophomore Pres., Junior Pres., SGA, Youth and Government, German Club, YACA Treas., Circle in the Square.
CLARK, MICHELLE — SGA, Magnet Christian Fellowship, Z-Club, Orchestra, Spanish Club, Circle in the Square, Honor Roll.
CONN, RACQUEL — Choir, All-State Choir, Drama, Mannequins, 4-H.
CONWAY, STEPHANIE — JROTC, SGA, Choir, Latin Club, History Club, Circle int the Square, 4-H.
COTTON, SHAUNELLE — Choir, Latin Club, Symphonic Band, Jr. Medical League, Circle in the Square.
CRAIG, LISA — Choir, NHS, Circle in the Square.
CRAIG, STEPHANIE — Circle in the Square, YACA, History Club.
CUMMINGS, MICHELE — Choir, Circle in the Square, Orchestra, Spanish Club, Ark -la-Tex Youth Symphony, 4-H, Marshall Symphony.
DARNELL, STACY — SGA, Circle in the Square, Spanish Club, Jr. Achievement.
DELANEY, TONYA — Circle in the Square, French Club, YACA, Octagon, Writer's Club.
DESOTO, KATHLEEN — Tennis Team, SGA, NHS, Youth and Government, Mu Alpha Theta, French Club, Physics Club, Z-Club.
DEVERS, FELICA — Circle in the Square, History Club, Spanish Club, SGA, Choir, Outstanding Negro Finalist, 4-H.
DIXON, TYMWA — Spanish Club, Symphonic Band, SGA, Jr. Medical League, JROTC, Outstanding Negro Program, Jr. Academy of Science, Circle in the Square.
DOWLING, DENISE — Circle in the Square, Spanish Club, Computer Club, History Club, Octagon Club.
DRUMMOND, TOM — SGA, Boy's State Delegate, YACA, Octagon Club, Physics Club, Soph. V.P., Jr. Medical League.

DUDDLESTON, KEVIN — Debate, Mu Alpha Theta, Youth and Government, SGA, Utopia Staff, Golf, Academic Intership, French Club.
DULLE, BRIAN — Jr. Medical League, Fencing Club, Renaissance Club, Chess Club.
DUPREE, STACY — Jr. Academy of Science, Latin Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Symphonic Band, Jr. Medical League, Track.
DYE, CHRISTOPHER — JROTC, Utopia Staff, Warlords, German Club, Rifle Team.
EDWARDS, CAROL — Circle in the Square, Octagon Club, Spanish Club, History Club, Piano Awards.
ELLERBE, STEHPANIE — History Club, Jazz Ensemble, Spanish Club, Symphonic Band, Tennis Team.
ELZIE, FRANCETTA — SGA, Choir, Circle in the Square, Octagon Club, Z- Club - Sec.
FLYNT, ROBERT — Fencing Club, Mu alpha Theta
FLYNT, ROBERT — Fencing Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Physics Club, Circle in the Square, Jr. Academy of Science NHS, Computer Club.
GANLEY, KATHY — YACA, Circle in the Square.
GAYER, MICHELLE — French Club.
GESN, RANDY — NHS, Latin Club, *Utopia* Club, Circle in the Club.
GINTELLA, MARIO — JROTC, YACA, Warlords, Spanish Club.
GLASSELL, STEPHEN — Physics Club, Tennis Team, French Club, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Octagon Club.
GOERNER, KATHERINE — French Club, History Club, Jr. Academy of Science, Physics Club, Quiz Bowl, Close-Up, Youth and Government, YACA.
GOINES, THEADRA LOCHEE — Choir, 4-H, Computer Club, Latin Club, Close Up, Circle in the Square, History Club.
GOODMAN, DAVID — JROTC, Mu Alpha Theta, German Club, Drama.
GRAHAM, MONICA — Choir, Circle in the Square, Mannequins, Spanish Club, SGA.
GRAY, JIMMY — JROTC, Cross Country Track, 4-H, Chess Club, Latin Club, Physics Club, SGA, Computer Club.
GRAY, SUSAN — Orchestra, Spanish Club.
GREENFIELD, JENNIFER — French Club, YACA, Z-Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Octagon Club, Physics Club, Youth and Government.
GREMILLION, LAURENE — Z- Club-V.P., Mu Alpha Theta, YACA, NHS, French Club, Physics Club, National Merit Letter of Commendation.
GRIFFIN, DARYL — Jr. Academy Of Science, Jr. Medical League, Soccer, Symphonic Band, YACA, Latin Club, Spanish Club.
GUARRIELLO, DAVID — JROTC, Color Guard, Soccer -All City, Chess Club, Mu Alpha Theta, History Club.
GYASI, AGYEI — Tennis Team, SGA, Ark-La-Tex Youth Symphony, All-State Orchestra, Jr. Academy Of Science, Drama Club, National Merit Semi-Finalist.
HAMILTON, FELICIA — Choir, All-State, Mannequins, FBLA, Computer Club, Science Fair Winner, Orchestra.
HAMMONS, JAY — Warlords-V.P., Computer Club.
HANNING, KATIE — Tennis Team, Spanish Club, History Club, Circle in the Square, Honor Roll.
HARDY, LAURA — History Club, Jr. Academy of Science, Mannequins, Mu Alpha Theta, Octagon Club, Spanish Club, Jr. Medical League.
HARJU, KIMBERLY — Sr. Class Pres., NHS, Youth and Government, French Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Literary Rally, National Merit Letter of Commendation.
HATCHER, REBECCA — History Club, Octagon Club.
HATHORN, VELMA — Choir, French Club, History Club, YACA, Youth and Government, PTSA Stud. Rep., Magnet Christian Fellowship, Close-Up.
HAYS, KRISTY — Spanish Club, Circle in the Square, History Club, NHS, Tennis Team, Jr. Academy of Science, 4-H.
HEMMINGS, STACY — Choir, Octagon Club, Spanish Club, Circle in the Square, Mu Alpha Theta, Computer Club.
HENRY, YOLANDA — FBLA, Tennis Team, Close-Up.
HORNE, J.D. — Key Club, YACA, Tennis Team *Utopia* Staff.
HUCKABAY, BRIAN — SGA- Pres., Jr. Academy of Science-V.P., YACA, Key Club, Jr. Medical League, Latin Club, Mannequins.
HUDSON, LINH — YACA, Jr. Medical League, Mannequins, Octagon, Spanish Club, French Club, Circle in the Square.
HUDSON, STACY — Choir, Drama Club, History Club, Circle in the Square, Cross Country Track.
HUGHES, LORI BETH — Z-Club, NHS, Jr. Academy of Science, Quiz Bowl, *Utopia* Staff, Spanish Club, Writer's Club, Orchestra.
JAMES, RANDY — History Club, Spanish Club, Gymnast Student Leader, Circle in the Square.
JOHNSON, KIMBERLY — Circle in the Square, FBLA, History Club, YACA, *ODYSSEY* Staff, SGA, Writer's Club.
JOHNSON, SCHERILL — Choir, All-State, Computer Club, 4-H, History Club, Show Choir.
JOLLEY, MICHELE — Circle in the Square, French Club, History Club, Close-Up, Literary Rally, YACA.
KAHRE, STEVE — Key Club, NASA.
KEMMERLY, KURT — Circle in the Square, YACA, Key Club-V.P., Tennis Team, Symphonic Band.
KEMP, MONICA — Mu Alpha Theta, 4-H, FBLA, Orchestra, Close-Up, Drama Club, French Club, Circle in the Square.
KLIBERT, DENISE — YACA
KOLB, LESLIE — YACA-PRES., Drama Club, Circle in the Square, Mannequins


MICHAEL TUCKER — Who me?


MONICA VISO — Congratulations! We love you!


JENNIFER WALKER — Hey Dimples! We always knew you could do it. Just keep flashing that winning smile! Love, Mother & Daddy


CHERYL WALPOOL — You are on top of the world! Love your Dad.

LANDMARKS

PLAY BALL! The first batter stepped up to the plate. The pitch was thrown. CRACK! He hit it and the ball flew right into the stands. A huge roar was heard as the crowd tried to catch it. "FOUL BALL!" cried the umpire.

These were many familiar sounds heard by the baseball fans who showed support for their home team, the Shreveport Captains. On April 25, 7,542 people filled the Stadium, built to hold 5,000. The main attraction was the infamous San Diego Chicken.

To entertain the crowd, the chicken played many pranks on the umpire. One of which was giving him an eye exam when a call was made that the Chicken did not approve of. No matter what he did, he always made the crowd laugh.

Even if you are not a baseball fan, the excitement of the crowd will bring out the kid in you.

BWAAAK! After standing in line for over an hour, juniors Natalie White and Patricia Kadair finally get a picture with the San Diego Chicken.



KRUMNOW, DAVID — Drama Club, NHS, Jr. Academy of Science, Mu Alpha Theta, Physics Club, National Merit Letter of Commendation.
LANE, KELLIE — Circle in the Square, French Club, Latin Club.
LARKINS, NANETTE — JROTC, History Club, Drill Team Commander.
LECKIE, PENNY — Fencing Club.
LEE, CHERYL — FBLA, Z-Club, NHS, Jr. Medical League, French Club, Octagon, Circle in the Square, SGA.
LIDDELL, RALPH — Golf Team, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Youth and Government, Physics Club.
LILES, MARK — NHS, Jr. Academy of Science, Nat. Merit Semi Finalist, Soccer Team, Jr. Medical League, JROTC, Physics, Mu Alpha Theta.
LOGAN, DAVID — Magnet Christian Fellowship, Debate, FBLA, Fencing Club, Latin Club, Octagon Club, Chess Club.
MCCORMICK, BEN — Golf, Key Club, Physics Club, Jazz Ensemble, Tennis Team, Octagon Club, Honor Roll.
MCCUNE, JENNIFER — History Club, All-State Orchestra, Orchestra, FBLA.
MCDOW, JAMES — Mu Alpha Theta, Tennis Team, Close-Up, Octagon, YACA, French Club, Drama Club, History Club.
MCKAMEY, ROSS — YACA, Physics Club, Nat. Merit Letter of Commendation,
MCNEW, BRIAN — YACA, Mu Alpha Theta, Octagon, Computer, Close-Up, History Club, Jazz Club, Cross Country Track.
MABRY, CHRISTY — Fencing Club, YACA, SGA, History Club, Latin Club, Octagon Club.
MAINIERO, VICTOR — Soccer, Spanish Club, Tennis Team, Computer Club, Circle in the Square, Golf, SGA.
MANUEL, JODIE — Computer Club, History Club, Youth and Government, Circle in the Square, Track.
MAYO, ELIZABETH — Octagon Club-Treas., SGA, Tennis team, YACA, Computer Club, Z-Club.
MOSES, JACKIE — Choir, 4-H, JROTC.
MEHTA, KAJAL — Z- Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Physics Club, Spanish Club, Jr. Medical League, SGA.
MILLWEE, DIRK — YACA, Mannequins.
MURPHY, SUSAN — Computer Club, YACA, Cross Country, Close-Up, Youth and Government, History Club.
NGUYEN, HIEN- NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Physics Club.
NGUYEN, LE THUY — Circle in the Square, French Club, YACA, Octagon Club, Writers' Club, Z-Club.
NGUYEN, LINH — History Club-Pres., Youth and Government, Octagon Club, SGA, Jr. Medical League, French Club, Spanish Club, Writers Club
NIXON, TERESA — History Club, Circle in the Square,
NORSWORTHY, SHARON — SGA, *Utopia* Staff, Z-Club, Spanish Club, Youth and Government, Octagon Club, Who's Who.
OLIVER, MICHELLE — Z-Club-Treas., Pres., French Club, NHS, MU Alpha Theta, Physics Club, SGA, *ODYSSEY* Staff, YACA.
OLIVIER, CHARLES — *Utopia* Staff, SGA, Tennis Team, YACA.
ORTON, DONNA — YACA, Tennis Team, Spirit Leader, Mannequins, French Club.
OWEN, KRISTINA — Cross Country Track, German Club, Mu Alph Theta, Symphonic Band, SGA, Youth and Government, Mannequins, Spirit Leaders.
PANNELL, BRANDON — French Club, Chess Club, Orchestra, Physics Club.
PARKER, JENNIFER — Writer's Club, History Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Youth and Government, FBLA, German Club, Circle in the Square,
PATTERSON, BRYAN — SGA-Pres., V.P., Tennis Team, Youth and Government, Key Club-Treas., Spanish Club, Cross Country Track, NHS, Quiz Bowl.
PENUEL, JOHN — Quiz Bowl, Latin Club, German Club.
PERMENTER, CHRISTI — Circle in the Square, Spanish Club, History Club, Octagon Club, Jr. Medical League, Honesty and Integrity Award.
PHILLIPS, SHELLY — Orchestra, History Club, Ark-La - Tex Youth Symphony, Caddo Parish Honor Orchestra,
PIGMAN, LISA — Z- Club, Choir, YACA, Tennis Team, Spanish Club.
PIPER, DORIS — FBLA, NHS, Close-Up, Mu Alpha Theta, History Club, Spanish Club, Youth and Government, Circle in the Square.
POLICE, LASHUNDA — Circle in the Square, Chess Club, Orchestra, JROTC, Honor Orchestra, Ark-La - Tex Youth Symphony.
PRICE, DERICK — Circle in the Square, Spanish Club, Symphonic Club.
RABE, GUY — Circle in the Square, Youth and Government, Tennis Team, Spanish Club, Computer Club, SGA, Golf.
RAINES, JAN — Academic Decathlon, Quiz Bowl, Latin Club, Physics Club, Jr. Medical League, History Club, YACA.
RAINEY, KARURA — FBLA-Pres., Choir, Circle in the Square, Octagon Club.
RATANAPRASATPORN, SUPAWAN — NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Youth and Government, Jr. Medical League, German Club, Jr. Academy Of Science, Orchestra.
RATCLIFF, AMY — Circle in the Square, History Club, YACA, Jazz Ensemble, Octagon Club, Symphonic Band, Tennis Team, Spanish Club
READ, BRIAN — Key Club, Russian Club, Spanish Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Mannequins, YACA,
RHOADS, AMY — NHS-Sec., Mu Alpha Theta,

French Club, Physics Club, Computer Club, YACA.
ROBINSON, SARAH — Z-Club, SGA, Youth and Government, French,
ROBERTS, BOBBY — Key Club, Tennis Team, SGA, Debate, Circle in the Square
ROCKFELLER, CALVIN — Debate, Nat. Merit Letter Of Commendation, Latin Club, SGA, Golf.
ROSS, SHAWN — Choir, Drama Club, 4-H, Circle in the Square.
SANDERS, CHARLENE — Choir, Jr. Academy of Science, SGA, Octagon Club, Jr. Medical League.
SANDIFER, KIM — NHS, Octagon Club, Spanish Club, Close-Up.
SANDIFER, KRISTI — YACA, Z- Club, NHS, Mannequins, Octagon Club, Spanish Club, SGA, Close-Up.
SAVELL, STACY — Nat. Merit Letter of Commendation, NHS, Z-Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Close-Up, Physics Club, SGA, Jr. Academy of Science
SCHILD, AMY — French Club, Octagon Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Close-Up.
SHEA, CHRISSY — Spanish Club.
SHOEMAKER, JEFFREY — JROTC, NHS, Pathfinder Unit Commander, Soccer, Orienteering team, Fencing Team, Physics Club, Mu Alpha Theta.
SKINNER, SHARLA — French Club, Mu Alpha Theta, *Odyssey* Staff — Copy Editor, SGA, Youth and Government, Z-Club, *THE TIMES* Student Team.
SIMMONS, FELICIA — History Club, Circle in the Square
SMITH, ERIKA — Computer Club, Z- Club Octagon Club, Orchestra, Spanish Club, Circle in the Square, SGA, Mannequins.
SMITH, DILLIE — Jazz Ensemble, Computer Club, Warlords, Symphonic Band, SGA, Chess.
SNEED, KERRY — JROTC, Rangers, Choir.
SNEED, SHARON — Choir, SGA, Circle in the Square, History Club.
SPICER, SELENA — Z-Club, YACA, French Club, Circle in the Square.
SPRINKEL, MICHAEL — Close-Up, YACA, Octagon, History Club, Writer's Club, Computer Club, Circle in the Square.
STECKLEIN, BYRON — NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Physics Club, Spanish Club, Drama Club, Orchestra, Tennis Team.
STEPHENSON, DANA — Orchestra, Honor Orchestra
STEWART, LISA — Jazz, Symphonic Band, Fencing Club, YACA, Octagon Club, History Club, Circle in the Square.
STEWART, MARCIA — Choir, 4-H-Pres., YACA, History Club.
STOKES, SARAH — YACA, Close-Up, Youth and Government, Circle in the Square, Octagon, SGA.
STRONG, SUSAN — History Club, YACA, Octagon Club, Circle in the Squarre.
SWEENEY, TANNIS — Choir, SGA, Mannequins, Close-Up, Circle in the Square,
TATUM, WAYNE — YACA, *Utopia*.
TAYLOR, JENNIFER — History Club, Octagon Club, Jr. Medical League.
THOMAS, KEITH — French Club, Tennis Team, Cross Country Track, Prom Court, Homecoming Court.
TILLMAN, CAROLYN — Choir, Drama Club, *Utopia* Staff, Circle in the Square.
TIPTON, BRENDA — Circle in the Square, Computer Club, History Club, YACA, Octagon, Spanish Club, NAJE.
TROMBETTA, DUANE — Octagon Club, Youth and Government, Key Club, YACA, French Club, Jazz Ensemble, History Club,
TSENG, JENNIFER — Nat. Merit Semi-Finalist, French Club-Pres., NHS-Pres., Mu Alpha Theta, SGA, Jr. Medical League, Octagon.
TUCKER, MICHAEL — *UTOPIA*-Editor, *ODYSSEY*, Quiz Bowl, Drama Club, Writers Club., YACA, SGA.
VEKOVIUS, BRYAN — Circle in the Square, NHS, Drama Club, Latin Club, Mannequins, Mu Alpha Theta, SGA, Physics Club.
WAINWRIGHT, CHRISTY — Computer Club, Youth and Government, Debate, Choir.
WALPOOL, CHERYL — Jr. Academy of Science, Cross Country Track.
WASHINGTON, ALONZO — Jazz Ensemble, Choir, Symphonic, SGA, Circle in the Square, Computer Club.
WASHINGTON, JOYCELYN — Choir, Jr. Class V.P., Computer Club, FBLA, SGA Mannequins, Symphonic Band, Spirit Leader.
WEEKS, KRISTIE — Mu Alpha Theta, Mannequins, Close-Up, Youth and Government, History Club, French Club, YACA-Sec., Z-Club.
WHITTINGTON, JANE — SGA, *Utopia* Staff, Youth and Government, Close-Up, Octagon Team, French Club, History Club, Drama.
WILLIAMS, DEVONA — Choir, Drama, JROTC.
WILLIAMS, KEISHA — Choir, Computer Club, 4-H, JROTC, Track, History Club.
WILLIAMS, TAMMY — Circle in the Square, Computer Club, History Club, Mannequins,
WISTERMAN, SUSAN — 4- H, V.P.; Pres.
WRIGHT, VERNI — La. Girls State, Z-Club, Spanish Club, SGA, Jr. Medical League, NHS, FBLA, 4-H.
YARBROUGH, MARTHA — Computer Club, French Club, History Club, Z- Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Octagon Club, *ODYSSEY*.
YOUNG, MICHAEL — Key Club, YACA, Mu Alpha Theta, Tennis Team, Circle in the Square, German Club.



JOCELYN WASHINGTON — "Oh no! Not again."



KRISTIE WEEKS — "When is my next beauty appointment? We love you, Mom & Dad.



JANE WHITTINGTON — Congratulations Jane! We are very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, & John.



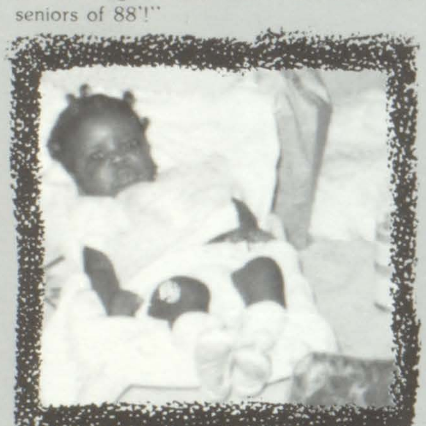
SHERYL WILEMON — I sit here before you one happy, thankful person!



TAMMRA WILLIAMS — You have proved you can have your cake and eat it too. We are so proud of you. We love you, Daddy and Mama.



CHUCK WISE — "I made it through 4 years of high school. Good luck to all the seniors of 88'!"



VERNI WRIGHT — Okay Mom, I drank all the Coke. We love you Verni, Mom & Dad.



MARTHA YARBROUGH — "Sh Mom, it's him." — Congratulations, Love, Donna and Mother.





SENIORS 1987



MIKE YOUNG — May your life be filled with "good news". We love you — Dad, Mom, Denise, & Tom.



CELIA BORDELON — Your place or mine?



MICHAEL CARROLL — Watch out world — here I come, ready or not. Thanks for being special YOU! With congratuations and my love, ME.



SCOTT CAUDLE — Congratulations!

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At the end of the year when the last pages are all turned in and have been sent to the plant, there is a little feeling of let down. However, a feeling of pride surfaces whenwe realize that the tremendous task that we have undertaken is completed and was done well. These are the feelings of Editors. We, as Editors, have put a lot of time and dedication into capturing a slice of Magnet life. We have overseen the collecting, compiling and composing of the material that would document a year at Magnet. This giant task can not be done alone. The 1986-87 ODYSSEY staff had a phenomenal staff. They learned the meaning dedication early and followed through to the bitter end. Mrs. Lynn are most patient and tolereant sponsor, hung right in there also. She suffered the trials and tribulations of sponsoring a staff and dealing with extunuating. We also could not have made it through this year with out the care understanding and valuable aid of our Jostens representative, David Baker.

A yearbook would not be a yearbook without the help of photographers, ours being David Mauldin. A very special thanks is extended to Alvin.

This slice of life around Magnet was not hard to capture. The tough part was deciding what should be documented. There are so many activities, it's hard to decide. You as students help us in this quest. By voicing your opinion, making it possible for us to weed out the things that are less important. This is the very essence of our jobs. We serve only as the people who put it all together. You both students and faculty, are the ones are most important than you goes to; "thans". We hope that next year, the Editors, job can be made even easier by the help and dedcition of those at Magnet.

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